

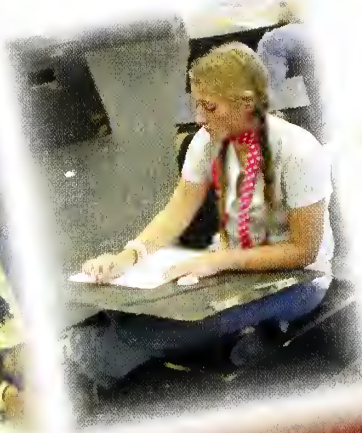
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# Charlevoix High School





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Hey Guys!

This year went by super fast!  
It seems like forever ago. You've  
got to check out all these pics.  
I mean, what could top  
Laguna Beach on Monday nights  
and all our class pride? Definitely  
not that 5 pg English paper. But  
I'll never forget Day of Caring or  
how the football team finally  
made it to the playoffs. Well,  
all good things must come to an  
end, but I'm glad I was there  
throughout it all. Keep in touch!

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1. Taking a siesta, sophomore Sam Balasz dozes into dreamland during his Spanish II class. "The sombrero makes a great shade from the light. It helps me nap," said Balasz.

2. Living the 80's life, seniors Brandon Stevens, Chuck Mason, and Cameron Attee take a breather from moon-walking at the 80's dance to watch their schoolmates. "Although being a large number of 20 or so people there, we had a good time," said Mason

3. Bowing their heads, the varsity girls' basketball team gets ready for a home match. "These were our times to bond and get all pumped for the game. [There was] never a dull moment. I'll miss it," said senior #20 Stevie Murray.

4. School spirit is in the air as sophomores Desi Faust and Kaleigh Blanchard help out during the making of their homecoming float. The sophomore float got second and the class got second overall for the homecoming competition.

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glad you came

## Charlevoix High School

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**Friends:** Socializing with their newly made friends, all the students at CHS participate in Mix It Up Day, in which they ate with different people to help

break down social barriers. "People went all out on Mix It Up Day; it was crazy," said senior Emily Wright.

**Athletics:** Getting ready to pound the ball, the Rayder offensive line prepares to hold off the Red Devils. The Rayders went on to win 24-6 to finish 4-3 in the conference. "It was a great game. Russell Williams scored four different ways," said senior Josh Saur.

**Competition:** Passing to the setter, sophomore Emily Foster practices perfect form while bumping a ball to her teammate. The JV did an outstanding job this game to beat Kalkaska. "I was just really trying to concentrate on minimizing our mistakes," said Foster.

**Entertainment:** Tooting their horns, freshman John Drenth and sophomore Alina Dhaseleer keep the spirit alive during the Homecoming parade. "I think it's very important to challenge yourself, and for me playing the flute does just that," said Dhaseleer.

**Media:** Shooting footage for the newly updated Rayder TV, junior Matt Kanine catches all the action of the Mud Run Cross Country event. "During the girls' race we got Scott Plude to take us on a tour of all the good spots to film," said Kanine.



# stay for a while

Whatever the reason is, each and every student here at CHS was glad they came to participate in **athletics**, academics, or socializing with their **friends**. Charlevoix High

School held a special place in everyone's heart, whether he or she wanted to admit it or not. Think, where would you be if you had never met your best **friend**, or where else can you get the

feeling of biting into one of Lori's famous cookies? Nowhere but here, at your very own high school.

One thing that stuck out when you came to CHS is how friendly the students were. With a total population of less than 500 students, most of them had been friends since preschool. As for the people who moved here, they realized that there was a friend for everyone in this close-knit group of people.

"I'm glad I

moved to Charlevoix because I met a lot of really nice people, and I found some awesome **friends**," said junior Sasha Spencley.

Not only are the students and staff **friendly**, but there's also always someone there to lend a hand.

"CHS has a lot of **friendly** people that are willing to help out at any time," said senior Russell Williams.

Although we have some great people, CHS isn't all (continued on pg. 4)



*Homecoming was a really great time,  
Piri Papp was queen while Aaron Hagen  
looked divine.*

*We cheered and screamed and beat the Rams,  
While at the assembly the juniors prevailed,  
they danced and sang and clapped their hands.*



(Continued from page. 3) about socializing. It was also about the choice of academics that were provided. With a handful of students with 4 point GPAs, CHS took pride in its academics. Once students stepped inside the classroom, it was all about having fun but also walking away with knowledge gained.

"I think that the science department rocks," said senior Shannon Gillespie.

Along with the wide selection of elective classes, CHS also offered strong core departments to prepare students for whatever they do after high school.

"CHS makes

it easy to get your required classes in for graduation," said senior Ben Scheelk.

Nothing makes a great school quite like the people who run it. The students here knew and appreciated how great the staff truly was. Most of them put aside their time to offer help during seminar and after school, and they were constantly giving you advice for when you're out in "the real world."

"I'm glad I came because the teachers really want you to learn, and they help you out if you need something," said junior Emily Heffling.

"We have a really cool principal,

I'm serious, he's pretty fair," said sophomore Mat Mailloux.

Above and beyond all other schools in the area was the commitment and pride that the students took in representing the school in athletics. Sports weren't just fun for some of the kids at CHS, but most couldn't live without them. Teams had been to the state finals in almost every

sport and prided themselves on their athletic ability.

"I'm glad I came to CHS because it gave me the opportunity to play soccer and basketball with some really great guys," said junior Trevor Mays.

"Sports are definitely the best part of CHS. The Raiders are always one of the top teams in the conference," said junior Zita Anderson.



# the. view

1. Measuring ceiling angles, junior Lindi Edger gets an idea of how to begin her drawing. Edger was one of many upperclassmen who took Introduction to Art with Mr. John Guirey

2. Chipping paint at Camp Daggett, junior Josh Paul and senior Steve Filipiak put in their time on the Day of Caring. Mr. John Guirey and Mr. Brian Certa's seminars lent their hands to Camp Daggett for the day of community service.

3. Walking toward the green, junior Kyle Smith and sophomore Chase Beatty take a stroll down the fairway after teeing off. The golf team ended their season by placing fourth in the regional meet and missed qualifying for the state tournament by only a few strokes.





4. Belting out Backstreet Boys, junior Trevor Mays does his best impression of Nick Carter. The Spanish Club karaoke dance proved to be a big success. "I like the karaoke dances because it's funny to watch Zita try to sing," said sophomore Murphy Gillespie.

5. "Our team had a quote to stand by this season, 'fall seven times, stand up eight'; that was our motto," said freshmen Weston Bryan. Piling up in an effort for the ball, Bryan and freshmen Josh Wollet, Rex VanPelt, Corey Loucks, and Michael Pelon make an eager attempt to take possession of the ball.

6. Hurdling through the mud pits are juniors Zach Scharenbroch and Dustin Arp, and seniors Isaac Matchett, Nathaniel Sotuyo, and Chuck Mason. "It took awhile to get all the layers of mud off," said Matchett.

7. Working diligently, freshman Rachel Melke tries to focus. According to freshmen, it's a big jump adjusting to the stresses and workload of high school, but it gets easier as the year goes on.

8. Wacky weather conditions including snow storms and weeks without snow made it tough for some of the ski team members to adjust to the slopes during the winter months. Weaving through the poles, sophomore Zach Smith races to the bottom of the hill to see his time.







## Greetings from Charlevoix High School



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Living in a small town in northern Michigan may not appeal to people living in Orange County, but at Charlevoix High school, students find plenty of ways to entertain themselves.

Charlevoix locals might be found socializing at week-end bonfires, eating at the China Buffet, or hot tubbing at various hotels. School also offered a social scene, with sports, academics, clubs, and special events like Homecoming and Prom.

"Homecoming is the first big activity of the year. It really brings all the

classes together and is a whole week of fun," said junior Teresa Potter.

Supporting Rayder sports teams is another exciting event for all. Grilling is a popular pastime and everything seems to be an excuse to tailgate. Soccer games, volleyball tournaments and softball games are a few of the favorites.

Sophomores found a stellar way to raise money for its class by putting on an 80's dance, where people dressed up in leggings and side pony-tails to dance the night away.

So even though Charlevoix is located just a few hours south of Canada and the sun "only shines three months out of the year", who can honestly say that they'd rather be in the O.C. or that they aren't glad they came?

Mesmorized by the homecoming football game, sophomore Murphy Gillespie watches the Rayders beat the Rams. "Even though we (sophomores) didn't win, the homecoming festivities were a lot of fun to participate in. I really liked going to the football game too because we were a pretty good team this year," said Gillespie.

# finding hot spots



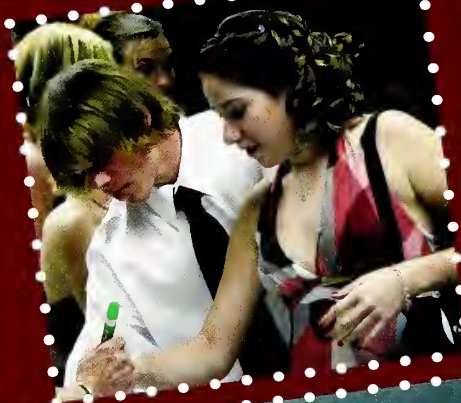


1. Grilling for the Charlevoix Volleyball Invitational, juniors Dan Swenor, Scott Plude and Billy Roloff wonder if their sausage is done. The boys brought a couch and stereo system to relax outside while supporting the girls.

2. Grooving to the beat, senior Juli Neidert struts her stuff at the 80's dance. "I love the 80s! I had a great time at the dance, but not many people showed up," said Neidert. Neidert won the award for the best dance move of the night.

3. Putting the finishing touches on his class's float, freshman Brennan Stebe pounds his ram on the head with a hammer. "All the homecoming activities were weird at first, but once I got used to them I was really into it," said Stebe.





# Charlevoix High School Homecoming

Hey!

Homecoming was such a blast this year. The Seniors continued the tradition of coming in last in every catagory. Haha and we actually tried this time. I still can't believe we made those shirts and Piri & Aaron won. And most importantly WE BEAT THE RAMS!



**Homecoming Coronation**

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With the attitudes of students changing around school, it wasn't necessarily the temperature that was beginning to rise - it was the school spirit. During the first week of October, a little thing called Homecoming Fever started to spread throughout the school.

To start off Homecoming, CHS took part in a competition known as Spirit Week. Teens participated by dressing up a certain way on a certain day - Monday was Hat Day, Tuesday Tin Foil Day, Wednesday Super Hero Day, Thursday Clash Day, and the anticipated Maroon and White Day on Friday.

"I love dressing up for Spirit Week," said sophomore Sarah Klooster. "It's really fun to see the creative ideas other people come up with."

After the counts were taken and the numbers

added, the junior class came out on top, dominating Spirit Week, the float contest, and the lip sync competition. The sophomores came in second, followed by the freshmen, with seniors at the bottom. Even though the seniors put forth effort, they still didn't make the par.

"We actually tried really hard this year," said senior Adriana Holmes. "We've come to the conclusion that the whole thing is a conspiracy against us [the senior class]."

When Friday finally rolled around, the students at CHS were pumped and ready for the assembly and football game. With a great outcome of participation, the competition was close.

On Thursday, Oct. 6, votes were casted for who would become the 2005 Homecoming King and Queen. The students had a choice

from five male and five female nominees.

The ladies on court were seniors: Lisa Kuebler, Shannon Dibble, Piri Papp, Christine Bradley, and Liz Jadwin. The gentlemen consisted of seniors: Travis Burke, Mike Greyerbiehl, Aaron Hagen, Chris Aepelbacher, and Kyle DeYoung.

Only one lucky couple walked away with crowns, though; winners Piri Papp and Aaron Hagen took them home that night.

"I was kinda nervous going in front of all those people," said crowned queen senior Piri Papp. "It was really exciting when they called my name, though."

Not only was the whole week a success, but the football game that night added the icing on the cake when Charlevoix dominated against the

Harbor Springs Rams. Even though icicles were beginning to form, the crowds stuck around until the end of the game to support their boys on the field.

But the festivities didn't stop there. Saturday night, boys and girls alike put on their best for the Homecoming dance.

"My grandma

always makes my dresses," said sophomore Emily Foster. "The one she made me for this dance was absolutely beautiful; I felt like a princess."

Homecoming was an overall success thanks to the great attitudes and participation efforts from students, parents, and teachers alike.



Cheering on the team, junior Bethany Pearson shows her spirit during the Homecoming game as the varsity football players run onto the field. "The boys played a great game," said Pearson. "I loved going to all the games and screaming loud; football is a fun sport to watch."

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# feel the fever





1. Head to head, the Rayders get ready to stomp all over the Rams. The Rayders took the victory with a final score of 28-6. "The homecoming game was awesome," said senior Evan Keller. "We worked hard and planned on beating Harbor Springs; our planning was right."

2. Showing the other floats up, the junior class won first place in the float building competition. "We had a lot support from all of our parents, and everything turned out perfect," said junior Emily Heffling.

3. Strutting her stuff for all to see, senior Christine Bradley shows off her trendy slacks on Service Auction Day. After being bought by sophomore Brooke Whittaker at the student auction, Bradley was forced into wearing this get-up and talking to the coconut in her arms. "It was so embarrassing!" Bradley recalls, "I could hardly walk and I had to talk to my coconut head all day long."



# Annual Service Auction



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Hey,  
Wow did homecoming go  
by fast or what! It  
sure was fun though, the  
juniors worked really  
hard and deserved to win.  
Their lip synch was extra  
stupendous. Homecoming  
was amazing, thanks for  
spending it with us! Write  
back soon...



**Service Auction**

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# the cookie crumbles







**Q: When did your cookies become a hit?**

A: Around 1909. Just kidding. Probably in the 80s, when we started selling them.

**LORI BROWN:**  
*Cookie Creator*

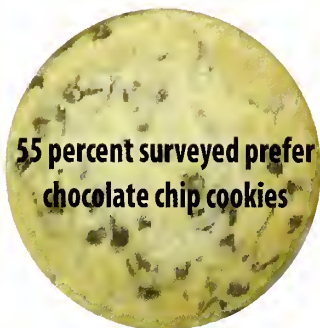
A: Oh, definitely over eight dozen.

**Q: What's your favorite type of cookie?**

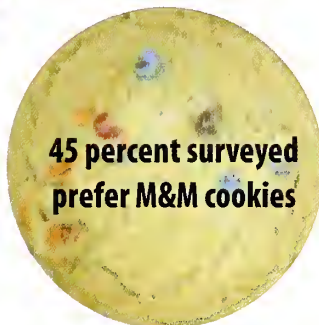
A: Oatmeal raisin all the way!

**Q: How many cookies are made per day?**

Snacking and chatting with friends, sophomore Sarah Shepard enjoys one of Lori's famous cookies during lunch. "I love her cookies! They're delectable, like a little piece of heaven," Shepard said. Lori's cookies are sold for 75 cents, and come in many different varieties.



**55 percent surveyed prefer chocolate chip cookies**



**45 percent surveyed prefer M&M cookies**

## Cookie Corner:

what students have to say about their favorite cookies

"Everyday when the bell rings for lunch, all I can think about is the warm sweetness of Lori's cookies. My whole lunch revolves around them." — Sophomore Gena Gaudio

**"There's nothing better than Lori's M&M cookies with a carton of milk." — Junior Nick Gotshall**

"I hate cookies that are over-baked and really crunchy, but Lori's cookies are perfect. The M&M ones are the best." — Senior Shannon Dibble

**JUSTIN KLOOSTER:**  
*Cookie Consumer*

**Q: Why do you buy Lori's cookies?**

A: Lori's food is just delicious, and I really enjoy her presence in the school.

**Q: What's your favorite type of cookie?**

A: I love the chocolate chip ones. I go for extra doughy, not crunchy [cookies]





### **Ericka & Desi Faust**

**Hair:** Brown / Brown

**Eye Color:** Brown / Brown

**Height:** 5'4" / 5'6"

**Favorite Sport:** Basketball / Volleyball

**Favorite Subject:** Spanish / Accounting

**If you could change one thing about yourself, what would it be?:** I wouldn't have gone to school! / I'd want to be smarter.

## meet the siblings



### **Ariel & Madison Ramsey**

**Hair:** Blonde / Blonde

**Eyes:** Blue / Blue

**Height:** 5'0" / 5'4"

**Favorite Sport:** Soccer / Basketball

**Favorite Subject:** Social Studies / Math

**If you had to eat one food for the rest of your life, what would it be?:** Sub Sandwiches / Belgium Waffles



## Nic & Mat Mailloux

**Hair:** Blonde / Blonde

**Eyes:** Blue / Blue

**Heights:** 5'7" / 5'5 3/4"

**Favorite Sport:** Biking / Skiing

**Favorite Subject:** Social Studies / Not going to school

**If you were stranded on an island with one person, who would it be?:**

Angelina Jolie / Piri Papp

# a love-hate thing...

## Shauna & Sasha Spencley

**Hair:** Brown / Brown

**Eyes:** Brown / Brown

**Height:** 5'6" / 5'7"

**Favorite Sport:** Volleyball / Basketball

**Favorite Subject:** Math / Biology

**What is the silliest thing you own?:**

Poofy socks/ Chocolate fountain

Walking down the halls and seeing your brother or sister may be either something that you're perfectly fine with or just a total embarrassment.

"I think it's a great thing seeing Alex, it's so great that I normally

give him a good old pat on the back whenever I see him," said senior Josh Saur.

Some siblings may not always be as friendly as Josh Saur and his brother Alex. Most students with either a brother or sister in the school just walk on by.

"My sister and I usually just walk on by, we love each other and all, but I don't really look for her in that halls just to say hi or something. I've got no time," sophomore Desi Faust said about

freshman sister Ericka.

Research says that sibling rivalry is a sign of a healthy family. Families that don't communicate don't fight, which isn't good. It's also been said that siblings that fight are perfectly normal, especially teenagers.

Fighting with a brother or sister teaches kids to resolve their conflicts. We obviously learned these things by pounding our little brother or fighting with our older sister.





# grassroots fashions

Dressing in his mixed styles, freshman **Mike Kras** is unique with his punk-style hair, lip ring, and Emerica shoes (\$75) mixed with a horizontal striped sweater from American Eagle (\$40) and jeans from Pacific Sunwear (\$35). Kras was a new student to Charlevoix and impressed people with his punk, yet preppy style.

Showing off her trendy fashion sense, senior **Juli Neidert** styles her hair into braids and wears a popular Hollister Co. sweatshirt (\$39). Neidert's jeans could be found at American Eagle for an easy \$29, while her Van's shoes were a little more costly (\$40).

Daring in his clothing choices, sophomore **Logan Stachler** shows off his Joe Boxer scarf that cost him only \$5. Stachler's Volcom t-shirt (\$19) and blue jeans (\$55) reflected his obsession with the brand, and his \$55 Van's shoes completed the look.





Trendy yet original, junior **Sam White** combines mismatching accessories to top off an otherwise casual outfit. White's shirt comes straight from Hollister Co. marketing at about \$20. Her sale-item jeans are from Charlotte Russe (\$11) and slipper shoes (\$4) top off the outfit by adding style and comfort at the same time.



With his preppy attire, senior **Chuck Mason** is dressed to impress. His practical Abercrombie and Fitch Polo (\$42.50) is paired with vintage style Hollister Co. jeans (\$40). Doc Martens (\$60) and a Polo Ralph Lauren (\$40) belt add style to his lower half and put the final touches on his sophisticated look.



Showing off her simple yet fashionable outfit, freshman **Ellise Smolenyak** wears her very own creation around her waist. Smolenyak made her skirt from fleece and some string (\$3) and matched it with the hemp necklace she also made. Her old navy tee (\$6) and Ugg knock-offs from Payless (\$27) were also a steal.



# busy ramp schedules

Everyday life for Charlevoix High School students was not as easy as it may seem. With schedules that included the hassle of school, homework, sports practices, club meetings, jobs, and personal hobbies, time must be budgeted wisely.

"It could be really stressful when things started piling up all at once. Some-

times I felt like teachers didn't realize that we had more than one class. Chemistry, Calculus, and English IV could be especially time consuming along with sports practice and babysitting," said senior Christine Bradley.

Parents and other adults also complained about their tight schedules, while they worked about

40 hours a week and then came home to take care of their family. However, some students said that their schedules were just as hectic and maybe even more so. Having a job can be a lot of hard work, but some students have tackled both school and part time jobs that they do on the side.

Senior Ben

Scheelk said, "I go to school each day for seven hours and then go work at the library after that. I'm so tired by the time I get home that I don't want to start my homework. It's tiring but I have to save my money for school and gas."

Many students found that keeping track of due dates and activities was very

hard to do with so many things going on at once.

"I always tried to write everything I needed to do in my planner so that I didn't forget later on," said junior Sarah Hagen.

Despite all the crazy schedules and late nights finishing up last minute assignments, most of the students still found time to relax and hang out with friends between other activities.

## step<sup>by</sup>step a closer look at freshman katie withrow & senior whitey cole

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First asleep in her comfy bed

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Getting ready for another day of school

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Eating lunch and chatting with friends

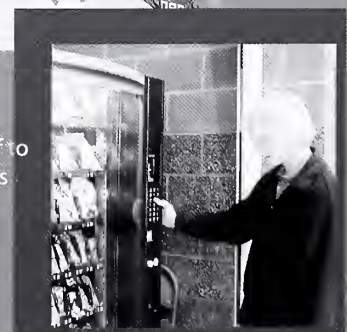
Whitey Cole



Waking up at the crack of dawn to check his traps



Heading off to school in his truck



Getting a snack from the vending machine during lunch





1. Working as a team, sophomores Emily Colvin and Danny Bergmann finish a Spanish project. "I love having Danny in my class because we see each other a lot and we work together well," said Colvin.
2. With face deep into his lunch bag, junior Drew Klooster finds something good to eat while chatting it up with one of his good friends, junior Scott Plude. "I like having the break from classes to chow down and talk to friends for awhile each day," said Plude.
3. Watching the tennis team, senior Kenny Anderson waits for his turn to play. Anderson either had practice or a game almost every day. "Playing sports daily keeps me in shape," said Anderson.

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2:00pm



Painting an abstract picture in intro to art

7:00pm



Taking control of the ball during a soccer game against Elk Rapids

10:00pm



Working on homework and chatting with friends online



Running new traps, checking/ maintaining old traps, and scouting out new areas



Skinning the animals and maintaining the furs



Going to bed early to get his beauty sleep



# extreme sports mania

Unlike most other sports, extremists were on a team that doesn't promote cooperation, but instead rebellion. There was no 'right way' in extreme sports.

Coaches and trainers could show people the fundamental skills they needed to ride, but progression was all about the individual. If extremists wanted to make it, they had to establish their own style.

"Seeing what

others were capable of pushed me to reach new heights and explore the next powder peak," said senior Ben Scheelk, an avid snowboarder.

Friends and fellow peers had a big influence on getting people involved in these sports. Usually extremists had close friends that also participated in the sport with them.

"It's a lot of fun going out and snowboarding with my friends; it's a good

way to do something active and hang out with friends at the same time," said junior Justine Karnicki.

But you didn't have to be an athlete or a pro to go out and try some of these sports. Lots of people

were just discovering how much fun you can have.

"I just started learning to long-board this year and I really like it, even though I'm not that good," said senior Liz Jadwin.

## Andy Kantola

Kantola started snowboarding when he was 12, and knew that it was something he wanted to keep working on.

He goes to Snow Park in Colorado every year; taking trips motivates him to keep practicing and perfecting tricks.

Some of his best tricks are backside 180's [1] and backside rodeo's [2]. He also grinds rails, such as the rainbow rail 50/50 at Mt. Hood, Oregon [3].

"I snowboard because I think sports should be about precision, mental focus, and style. It's almost like meditation; it doesn't get any better than riding in the mountains as the sun sets," said Kantola.

Some of his close friends, such as senior Ben Scheelk, junior Justine Karnicki, and sophomore Mick Papp snowboard as well.

"My friends play a big part in my improvement in snowboarding; they push me to go bigger and stomp harder," said Kantola.

"Andy is a talented snowboarder; he has a unique style and I think that will take him far," said Papp.

After graduation he planned on working for a year to save money and then go to film school in California so that he could make snowboarding videos.





# Becca Madison

Sophomore Becca Madison started long boarding when she was about 13 yrs old. She first got into the sport when her older friend Jayme Murray had a board and let her try it out.

"I thought it was fun so I got my own board and started practicing," said Madison.

The long board Madison has is a Rayne Long Board, which cost around 250 dollars.

"It's really stable at high speeds, which prevents speed wobble," said Madison about her board[3].

She was likely to be seen riding with Murray, a Charlevoix High School graduate or sophomore Scott Haselschwardt.

"I love watching and riding with different people

because you see the different techniques and attitudes they bring to the sport," said Madison.

Her favorite places to ride around Charlevoix were Michigan Beach [1] [2], Stolt Rd., and the condos by Stover Creek.

Not only was Madison one of the few female long-boarders around the area, but she skim-boarded in the summer and snowboarded in the winter as well.

"Becca is an all around great athlete; she does extreme sports and participates in school sports such as soccer and basketball," said senior Stevie Murray.



# Brandon Johnstone

Senior Brandon Johnstone has been riding bikes since he was only 5 yrs. old and has been racing since he was about 12 [1].

"I really like racing my 98' Honda CR 250 because it's fast and I never know whether I'm going to walk off the track or not," said Johnstone.

Costing a pretty penny, his red Honda was priced at four thousand dollars[3].

He has won 2 large championship trophies and has 42 trophies in total from races over the years [2].

Johnstone's favorite pro-rider is Jeremy McGrath and his favorite trick is a Nothing to a no-handed lander.



# who spends more

6:40am

Buying a dress and getting the matching shoes and accessories, paying

bucks—a little expensive, but I had a really good time, so I don't regret paying it," said

junior Trevor Mays.

## prom breakdown

Guys:

Tux Rental.....	\$70
Tickets.....	\$30
Flowers.....	\$25
Dinner.....	\$60
Transportation..	\$45
Total	\$230

Girls:

Dress/Shoes.....	\$150
Flowers.....	\$15
Hair/Nails.....	\$25
Total	\$190

The dinner arrangements can be difficult for the guys. If he and his date have different tastes of food choices, it can be hard to

for hair and nails, and even waking earlier were some of the rituals the prom girls endured for the big event.

Guys rituals included renting their tux (weeks in advance), making a reservation for dinner, buying their date a corsage, purchasing the prom tickets and cleaning up the family "grocery getter."

"Prom cost me about 250

decide on the perfect place to eat before prom. Depending on where the couple eats, dinner can be a huge part of the prom expenses for the guys.

Junior Brad Cyr said, "I loved prom because it's the one night of the year when I got to spend a lot on my girlfriend and not worry about it. We ate at the Weathervane and it cost about \$60."

Girls might have less to pay, un-

less their dress costs ten times the amount of the tickets, but they definitely seem to have more to do.

The salon is one of the first stops on the afternoon of prom, it can cost them anywhere from \$15 to \$40 to get their hair done up, and even more if they get fake or painted nails for the special night. Salons even offer spray tans, which is good to get done the night before.

"I got spray tanned and my hair and nails done for prom, even though it was just for one night, I had fun getting it all done anyway," junior Renee Drew said.

Girls also can take just less than an hour to over an hour to get dressed for prom. Because they are anticipating the pictures that are going to be taken by their parents, they need their makeup and hair to be perfect.

"I had so much fun at prom, and it only cost me \$19, for the ticket, and I got ready in 20 minutes," said junior Lauren Bradley.



**6:40 am** Waking up at 6:40 am in the early morning, senior Sally Haselschwardt lies in bed anticipating her senior prom night. Prom was held at The Castle for all juniors and seniors to attend.

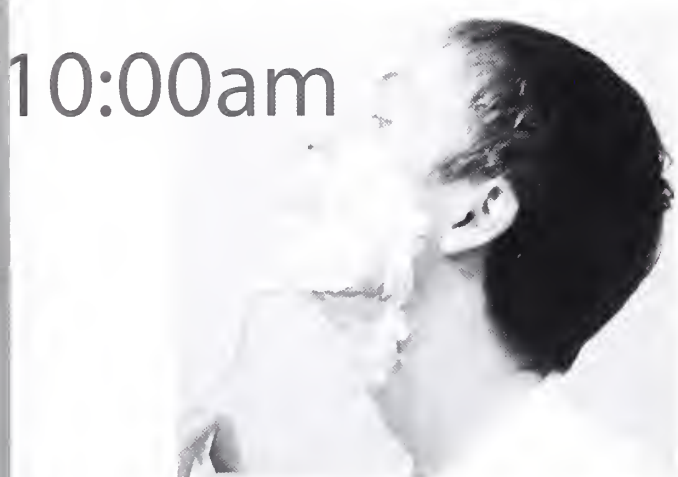
**5:30 pm** At 5:30 pm, in the late afternoon, a few hours before prom was scheduled to start, Haselschwardt opens her eyes wide to apply her mascara. Prom started at 8:00 pm and ended at 11:30 pm on Saturday May 13.

**6:10 pm** Being almost completely ready for prom, Haselschwardt has a friend help her make the finishing touches to her prom hairdo.





9:20am



10:00am



2:00pm

**9:20 am** After getting a good nights sleep and eating a healthy breakfast for energy for the dance, senior Nick Whitley opens his mouth wide while brushing his teeth to get his tongue nice and clean. Having enough energy for Prom is a must, students get tired quickly dancing to the fast songs the DJ plays.

**10:00 am** In the late morning after showering and brushing his teeth, Whitley shaves his face for his date with sophomore Jessica Soto. Having a clean face is important for the guys and shaving is a good way to avoid that 5 o'clock shadow that most teens dread.

**2:00 pm** By 2:00 pm Whitley washes his car by using Windex to clean the outside windows. Instead of showing up with a dirty, old looking car, pulling up to his date's house in a freshly vacuumed and washed car will surely impress her even more.

**5:45 pm** After rushing all day to clean his car and pick up his tux, junior Kevin Moore buttons up his vest before he leaves to pick up his date. Most guys wear tuxes to Prom and they usually coordinate with their date's dress.

**6:50 pm** A few hours before Prom, Moore has his date, sophomore Amelia Meier put his boutonniere on. Even though guys are supposed to buy the lady's corsage, it's only appropriate for the girls to buy their date's boutonnieres.

**7:00 pm** Moore and Meier stand together for their excited parents to take picture of them. Most teens have their parents meet up at a person's house or drive from house to house because the parents insist that they get pictures of the happy couple.



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7:00p





**1.** Avidly dancing along with the music, junior Bailey Yenglin gets a little crazy. "I had an amazing time with all of my friends! We all had a really good time!" said Yenglin. The dancing never ended. The music was a variety of old school and today's top hits including everything from the "YMCA" to "Ms. New Booty."

**2.** Joining the crowd, seniors Chris Aepelbacher, Eddie Waldron, Nate Gilmore, and junior Matt Kanine are just four of the members in a very enthusiastic conga line. As the line grew, so did the energy of both participants and on-lookers. The line continued for about five minutes before dissipating. "It was really random and really crazy, but it looked like fun," said sophomore attendee, Jessica Soto.

**3.** Sharing a dance with Ericka Faust, one of the freshmen servants, junior Ian Hughes enjoys a wonderful evening. Hughes escorted junior Jennifer Rich to the dance, however, Rich didn't mind if Hughes saved one dance for Faust; she thought it was a good time to dance with friends. Hughes said, "I loved dancing with Ericka. She's so fun to be around, so I asked her to dance; she couldn't just sit there."

**4.** Enjoying their evening at prom, seniors Juli Neidert and Lisa Kuebler reminisce about a memory from last year's prom. The girls spent the evening dancing, singing along with the music, eating good food, and talking about the night and all of their memories from past years of high school. "I will miss being able to spend such good times like these with my friends," said Kuebler.



Once upon a time, in a knight's castle, was an evening to remember. Ladies, clothed in extravagant gowns, arrived on the arms of their handsome escorts. Couples promenaded into a room dimly lit by candles and twinkling lights. On each table lay Mardi Gras beads for all to wear.

Music filled the room and students flocked to the dance floor to "bust a move." When slow songs came on, students elbowed their way to find space on the dance floor.

"I really enjoyed the beads on the tables and the masks that were hanging; they added to the Mardi Gras feel and the fun atmosphere of the whole experience," said sophomore, Courtney Chamberlain.

As the night wound down, it was time to announce the king and queen; but not before it was found out who the prince and princess were. Smiling broadly, juniors Phil Michaud and Kara Ciesielczyk strolled up to accept their titles as

# behind the masks

prince and princess. When the big moment arrived, the new prom king and queen were announced to be Kyle DeYoung and Madison Ramsey.

Adding to the excitement was the masterpiece of a dress which was hand-crafted by Rachel Barta. The dress was made of starburst and was complete with over 12,500 wrappers (see bottom of page).

"I started working on it the summer before my junior year and didn't finish until four in the morning the night before prom," said Barta.

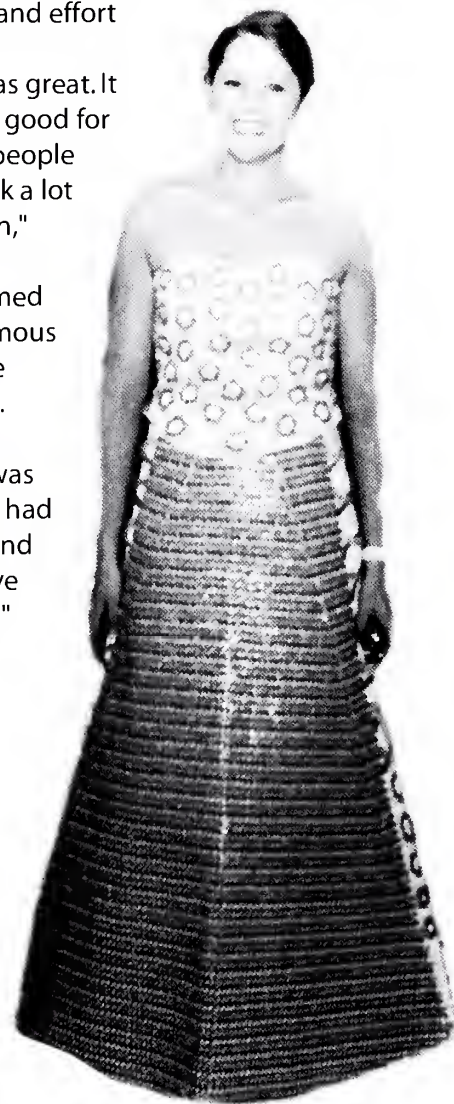
Barta's dress was only one highlight of the extraordinary night.

To pull off this elegant evening, many hours

of planning and organizing were put in. Two junior girls, Renee Drew and Ashley Pett put a lot of time and effort into it.

"Prom was great. It turned out really good for just having two people planning it. I think a lot of people had fun," said Drew.

This seemed to be the anonymous feeling about the Mardi Gras prom. Senior Andrew Leusink said, "It was the most fun I've had at a dance ever and I wish I could have kept on dancing."



## the dress that caused 1000 tooth aches!

**Designer:** Rachel Barta

**When:** She began "constructing" (eating) in November 2004

**Material:** 30,000 Starburst Wrappers

**Cost:** \$600

**Design:** "Idiot Chains"

**Comment:** "I had never heard of anyone making a dress out of Starburst wrappers, so I decided to try it."



# cold weather fun

Madison Ramsey



Jeff Golovich

Josh Saur



Caitlin Cole

Stevie Murray

Chuck Mason



Michael DiMartino

Chantelle Dionne



A roar of laughter and applause filled the gym as Ms. Ann Gorney and Mr. Bryan Hawkins walked onto the floor strutting their stuff in formal apparel as king and queen.

The theme, Great Cities of America, brought the freshmen to Miami, sophomores to Los Angeles, juniors to New York, and the seniors to Detroit. Each class designed a banner, snow sculpture, and 6-minute show that tied in with their city.

The court kicked off the games with "Chicago Bears Playing Hockey," girls against guys. The girls came out on top to take the win.

The "Sleepless in Seattle" Mat Game brought all the grades together in a competitive way. Each grade had to pass a mat with a mat rider from one end of the gym to the other by passing the rider over them then hopping up and laying back down at the end of the row.

The seniors worked together and dominated for the win.

Four of the toughest guys from

each grade participated in the frozen T-shirt Contest. All the guys were provided an ice scraper to smash a frozen t-shirt apart just enough to place it over their head. With some help from classmates, senior Jeffrey Golovich and the senior class once again took the win.

The seniors placed first in the 6-minute show with a performance consisting of a group of girls dancing as the Detroit Piston cheerleaders, a trash-can drum solo, and a slide show of pictures taken throughout the past four years.

"I really liked the seniors 6-minute show because it was really cool that they all finally got into it," said junior Riley Ernst.

At the game later that night, the boys' basketball team defeated Grayling, 81-74. During half time Jillian Wilhelm and Shannon Gillespie were crowned queen and king.

Jillian Wilhelm



Shannon Gillespie

## Scoreboard

### seniors :

snow sculptures...1st  
banner...3rd  
spirit week...3rd  
6-minute show...1st  
overall...tie for 1st

### juniors:

snow sculptures...4th  
banner...1st  
spirit week...1st  
6-minute show...2nd  
overall...tie for 1st

### sophomores:

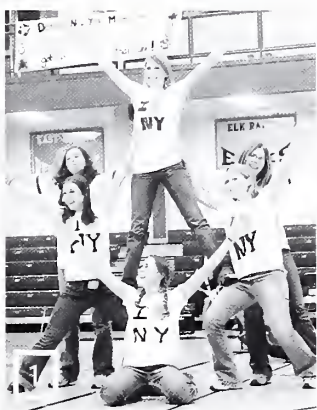
snow sculptures...3rd  
banner...4th  
spirit week...2nd  
6-minute show...3rd  
overall...tie for 2nd

### freshmen:

snow sculptures...2nd  
banner...2nd  
spirit week...4th  
6-minute show...4th  
overall...tie for 2nd



With all his might, senior Jeff Golovich, tears apart an ice covered t-shirt during the Frozen Chosen Contest. Behind him, the entire senior section cheers to bring him to a victory for the class.




1. Showing off their acrobatic skills during the 6-minute show, juniors (back) Samantha Shull, Jennifer Rich (middle) Caitlin Taylor, Mia Matchett (top), Emily Westenbroek (front) and Sarah Hagen, perform their Broadway skit. The group put together a small collection of famous Broadway musicals for the show.

2. Taking a magic carpet ride, senior Juli Neidert, shows her competitive side during one of the class games. Neidert helped her class dominate in this event.

3. Juniors Billy Roloff and Dan Swenor cheer on their class during the Winterfest assembly. "I didn't want to be a part of the actual show, but I still wanted to contribute to my class, so I just yelled at the top of my lungs the whole time," said Swenor.



# "hey," payu p



Charlevoix High School  
5200 Marion Center Road  
Charlevoix, MI 49720

## Bill

Description	Amount	Total
Construction fee	\$100.00	
World Studies book	\$60.00	
Library book	\$8.00	
Art fee	\$20.00	
Health Occ Scrub shirt	\$18.00	
Chemistry fee	\$10.00	
		\$216.00

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Found/Returned CHS property will be deducted from bill  
I.E. books, sports uniforms, fundraising, items, etc.

Students already had to worry about paying for gas and school sporting events, so adding school fees for specific classes could pack up a big bill for high school scholars.

Every student needed to purchase a parking pass if they wanted to drive to school. The parking passes cost \$5 to cover the expense of the actual sticker/tag,

along with additional fees the school was responsible for.

In math classes like Algebra and Geometry, students were required to pay a \$1 fee to use the calculators. This covered the cost of batteries.

Another fee was for Chemistry class. A mandatory \$10 was paid in the beginning of the year for goggles, lab notebooks, and the various

chemicals required for experiments.

Electives also had mandatory fees. For Introduction to Art, students paid \$15 each semester to help pay for supplies. In more advanced art classes such as Textiles and Pottery, there was a \$20 fee

each semester. To receive a lock for their gym lockers, students in physical education classes were required to pay \$5. However, this was refunded as long as the lock was returned at the end of the year. In addition, all Health Occupations students had to purchase a scrub shirt for \$18.

Another elective with a large fee was construction. The Introduction to Construction class

was about \$85 and \$150 for Cabinet Making classes. The prices all depended on the project the students did. Overall, the individual expenses ranged from as low as \$25 to as high as \$1,250.

If a student lost a book checked out by the library, they had to replace the book by reimbursing the school. In the library, book prices ranged from \$4 to \$100. Other equipment students checked out from the library included expensive equipment such as video cameras and graphing calculators. If lost, students were required to pay about \$150 for a video camera and \$90 for a calculator. Textbooks provided for core classes were also quite expensive if lost.

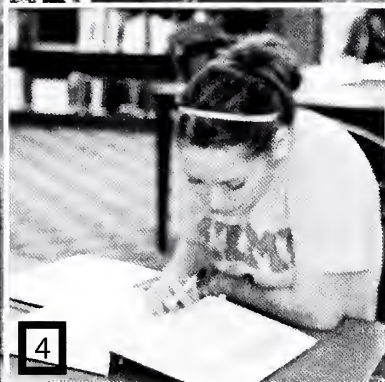
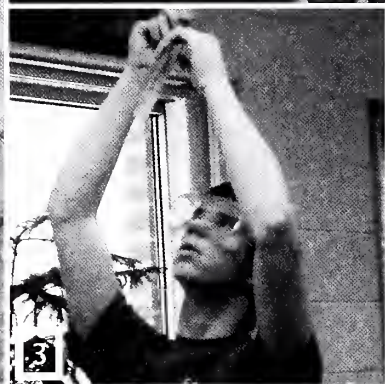
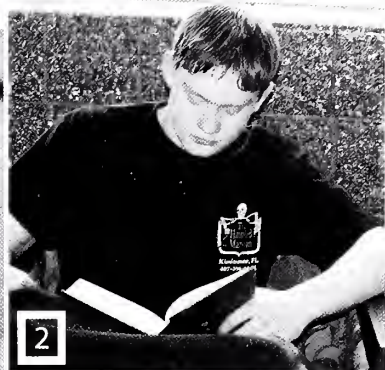
All these fees added up. Come

senior year, students were hit with their "senior bills" of all their unpaid high school expenses. Refusing or forgetting to pay this bill left them with consequences as extreme as not being able to graduate.



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1. Making a few finishing touches to her self portrait, sophomore Kaylee Wells uses the mirror while checking her art work. Art students must pay either a \$15 or \$20 fee for each semester.
2. Peacefully reading his book in the comfortable library chairs, junior Rudy McManus, silently starts reading for his own pleasure. Students have to pay for library books when they lose them, the books can range from less than \$5 to over \$100.
3. Carefully examining his test tube, junior Jacob Wimmer tries to see the snow that is forming after heating the chemicals. Chemistry students must pay a \$10 fee to help pay for the chemicals used in the class, their goggles, and notebooks.
4. Researching for a U.S. History project, junior Renee Drew looks over her History book. "I've never lost a book I've used for a class before, I've been really responsible because they cost so much money," said Drew.

## why the fees?

The school's budget has been a problem for the last three years. The board of education has met and discussed ways with teachers, parents, and people of the community to try to fix this problem. They

have taken all of the suggestions into consideration on fixing the budget problem.

While the 2005-2006 school year was already bad the next school year was predicted to be even worse. The schools

has had to cut two to three million dollars over the last three years.

"In two years if the board of education has to make more cut it will be really hard to get by," said Mr. Gary Grundman.

Some of the bigger expenses in the budget included

- Teacher supplies \$24,000 - \$25,000

- Text books \$8,500

- Dues and fees \$ 5,000

- Office \$2,500 (This included mailing things home to parents).

Teacher cuts were also part of saving money. Mr. Brian Certa taught 7 classes

of Construction and gets paid more than other teachers with the usual 5. This saves the district money because they don't have to pay for another teacher.

"It has been difficult to cover lunch and seminar without the assistance of an aid," said Mrs. Betty Henne.



# ending another chapter

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After 173 days of anticipation, a high school gym, filled with proud friends and families, buzzed with excitement: the day finally came. Moms and dads watched as their child walked down the aisle to receive his/her diploma, although they all believed it was only yesterday they were getting on the school bus for the first time.

Co-valedictorians Elyse Machrina and Shannon Dibble spoke of memories

and taking the leap into the real world.

"Moving on is inevitable," said Dibble, "but forgetting is not."

Graduation, for many people, marked the beginning of a life on their own. But for others, it marked the ending of the life they adored.

High school friends, dances, and sporting events were replaced with college classes, careers, and the real world. The shelter of popularity

no longer existed, and once "big seniors" became "little freshmen" again.

Speaker John Winn urged graduates to invest their time and money to become successful in order to provide for their future families. He gave each graduate a book titled *The Wealthy Barber* teaching them how to invest and save their money.

Graduate Gen Kochanny made

the choice to travel to Michigan State University in the fall to fulfill her dream of being a successful business woman. Graduate Hunter Hoaglund decided to take a year off, unlike Kochanny, to work at his uncle's construction business.

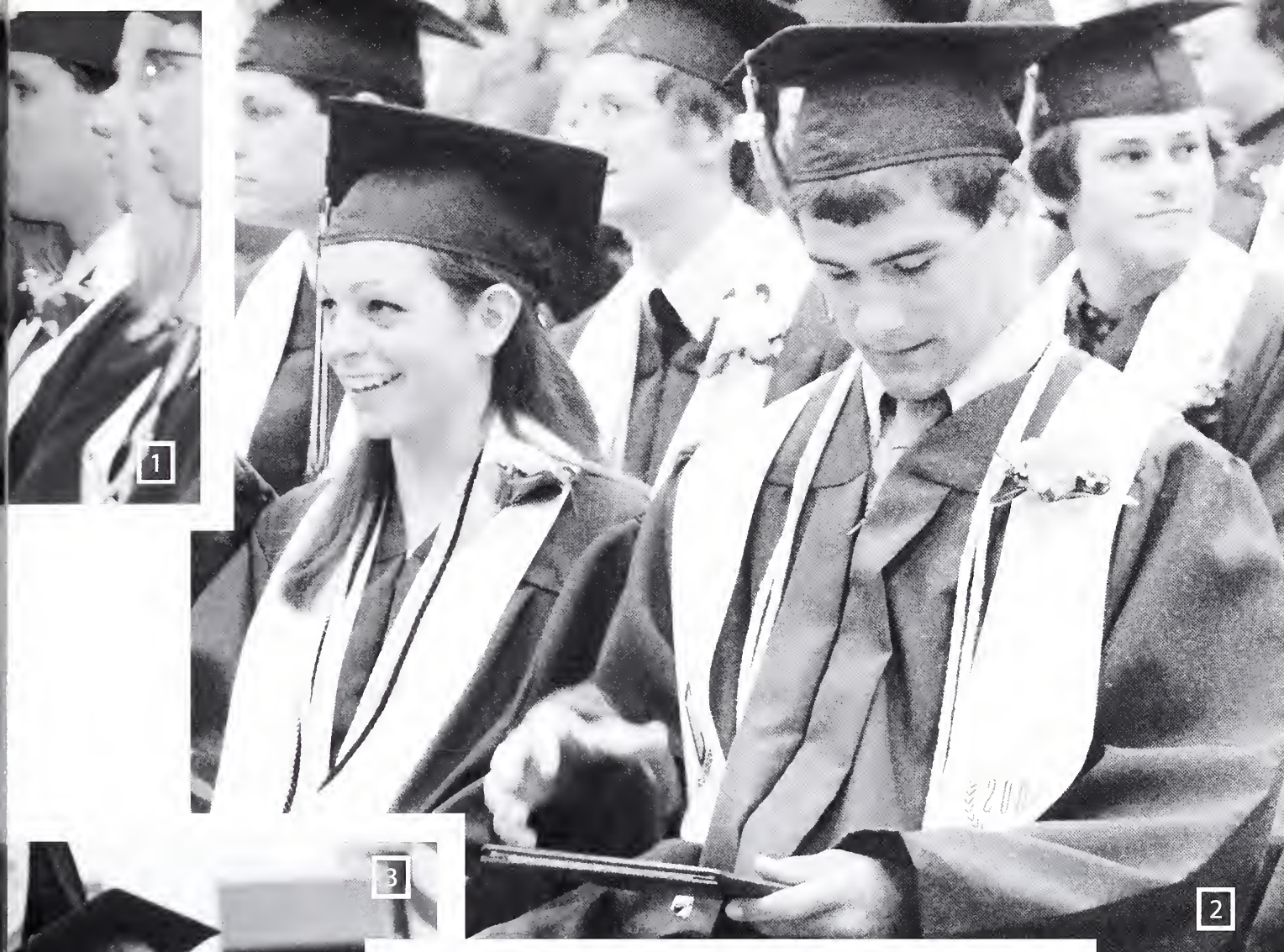
Neither choice is wrong, but both mark the title of the next chapter in each of their lives.

Tossing their hats towards the sky in the school courtyard, Charlevoix graduates show high hopes for their futures. Ninety-three hats flew into the air as the last string holding them to high school was disconnected.

"I'm really excited to start college and move on with my life," said graduate Scott Barta. Planning on taking classes at NCMC while living at home, Barta is anxious to gain his independence this fall.







1. Listening intently at the graduation ceremony, eight CHS students consider what is actually happening. They waited all year for this day, and when it finally came, they were unsure as to if it was what they really wanted. Getting out of their parent's house was a dream of most CHS students, but for many, it will be the hardest thing they'll ever do.

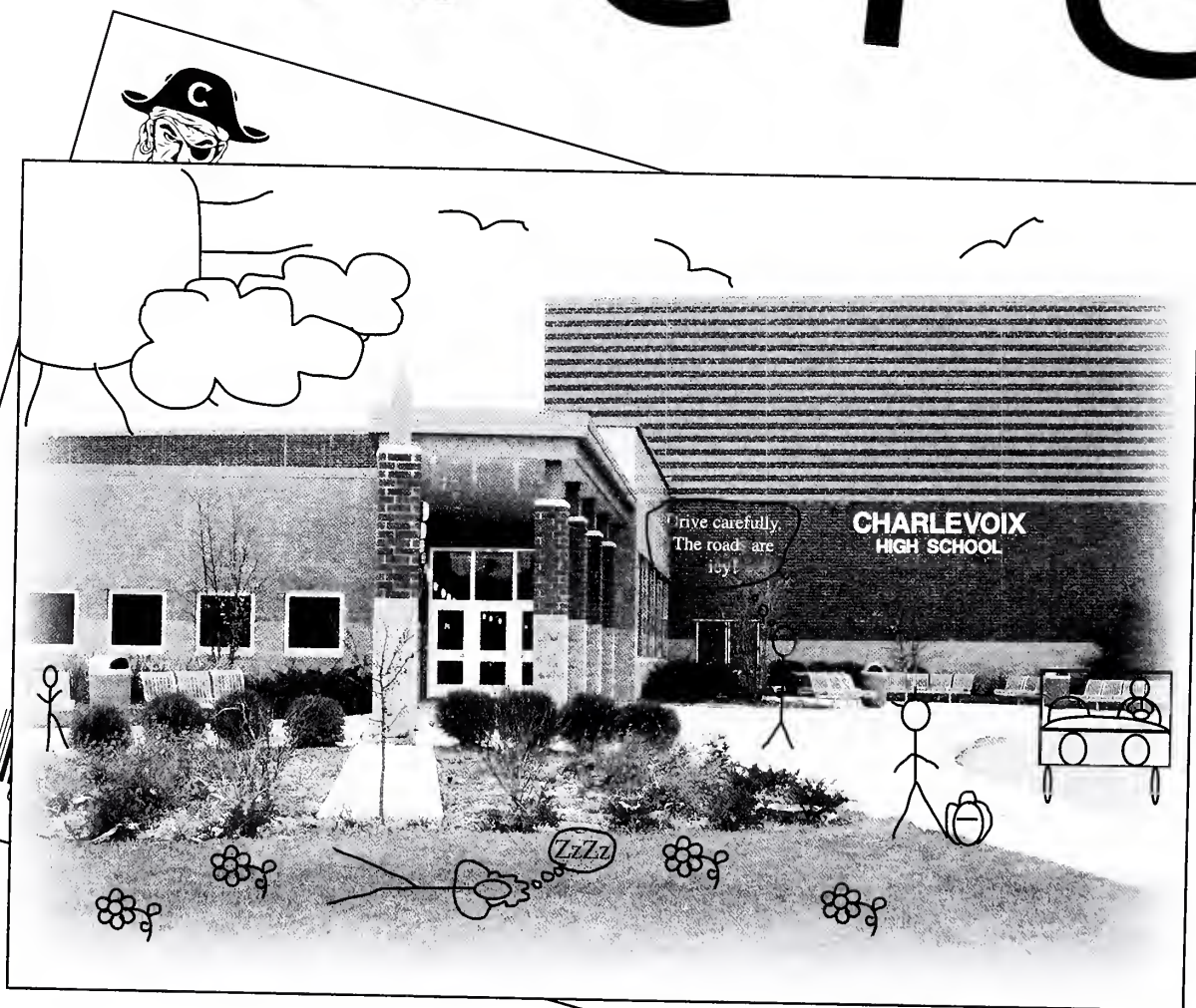
2. Examining his diploma, graduate Eddie Waldron is in shock as he realizes that high school is actually over. "It seems like I've waited my whole life for this day," said Waldron. "I'm so excited and sad at the same time, it's hard to express how I really feel [about graduating]." Waldron will be traveling to Western Michigan University to pursue a degree in business this fall.

3. Walking off the stage after receiving his diploma, graduate Kelsey Dulaney lets a smile creep onto his face. "It's a sad day," said Dulaney, "but it's also the best day of my life [so far]." Dulaney is excited to start his life and prove his independence.

4. With a smile on her face and a principal in her arms, Laura Nitchman shows her enthusiasm about graduating from Charlevoix High School. Nitchman was a star on the girls' basketball team as well as her soccer team by playing a front line point guard and goalie. "[Laura] was an amazing part of this school," said school principal Mr. Gary Grundman. "She will definitely be missed."



# fill brains here







1. Finishing his poster in Spanish II, sophomore Austin Wilhelm works silently on his project. Spanish II students learned the Spanish words for certain clothing and made posters for all the vocabulary words.



2. Whew! After working with his seminar, junior Ian Hughes sits at a picnic table with garbage bags around him to reflect on his day. Mrs. Jill Erskine's seminar went to Mt. McSauba to clean up the garbage on Day of Caring. "Getting exercise on the hills and dunes of Mt. McSauba was very refreshing, but helping the community by cleaning up litter was the real benefit," said Hughes.

3. Pushing elementary school students on the tire swing, junior Caitlin Taylor has fun playing with the kids on NHS Buddy Day. The members of NHS gave a day up a few hours of school to spend time with elementary school students.



It was 7:40 in the morning and the day had already begun for seniors Brandon Stevens, Kara Fitzgerald, and Courtney Russell. These ambitious students came early to help the American Red Cross set up before the blood drive in the band room. The Red Cross visited annually for students, teachers, and adults to give

their blood.

This was only one of the many organizations at CHS that students dedicated their time and efforts to. Like Student Council, National Honor Society was another group that helped out in various ways. For instance, members organized Buddy Day and a canned food drive for the Charlevoix Food

Pantry.

Students did not, however, need to be a member of a club to be an involved student. At the beginning of the school year, each seminar brainstormed ideas for a community outreach project. Later on a Day of Caring, all students were able to put these plans into action.

This participation was one of the

many things that enriched the academic environment at CHS. One curriculum change in particular had a significant impact on students and teachers alike, as U.S. History was taught to both freshmen and juniors.

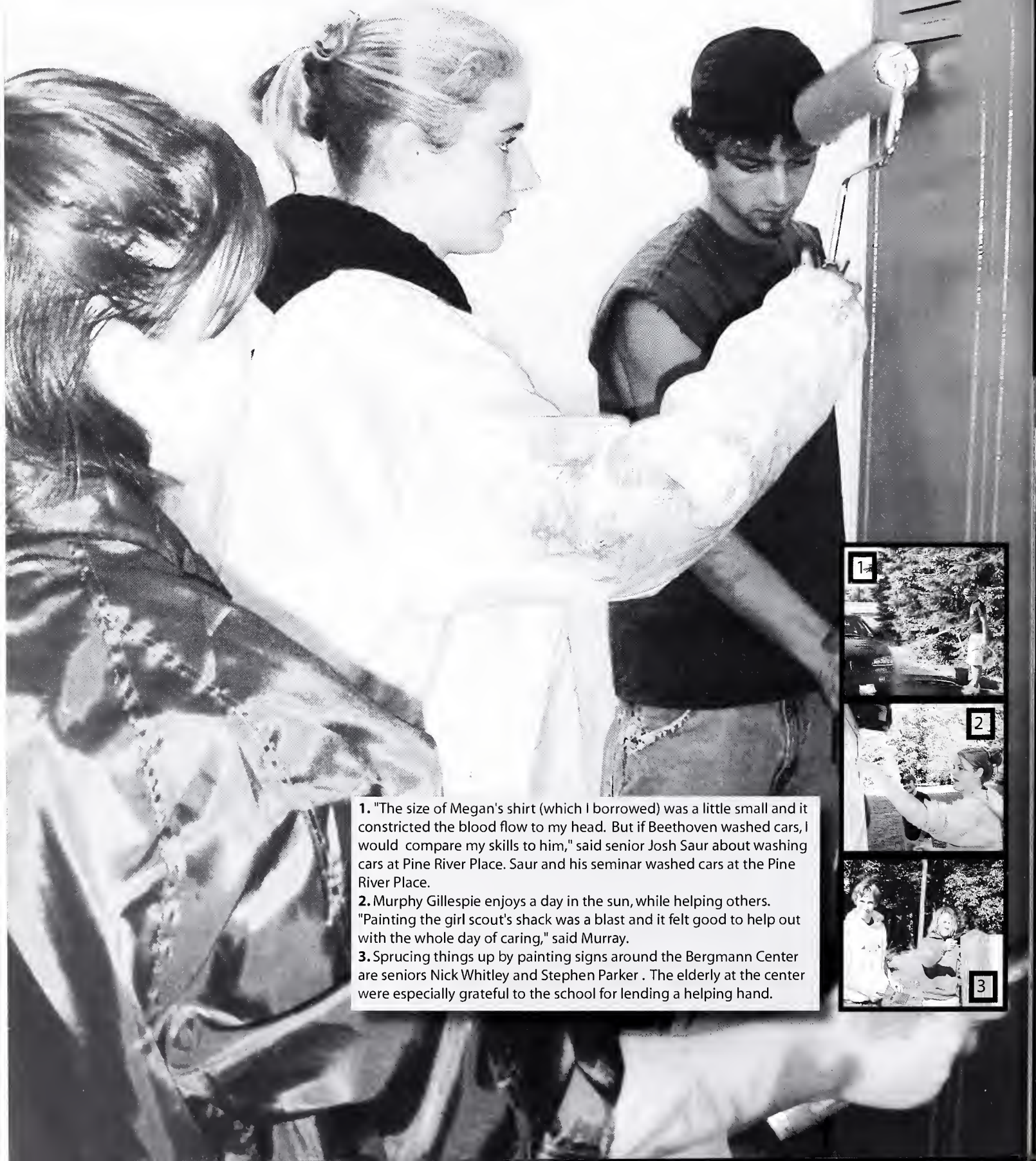
Even with many challenging courses, it wasn't always work and no play. Spanish II and

French III took a day off school to plunge into Avalanche Bay after learning vocabulary having to do with a water park.

"When I went it was my first time going and it was a lot of fun," said sophomore Spanish II student Jessica Soto. Fun times such as those helped to ease the stresses and dullness of everyday scholastic



Teaming up with Schultz's seminar, seniors Courtney Russell, Laura Nitchman, and Brady Way paint lockers at the Bergmann Center. "The Day of Caring wasn't hard at all and it felt great to give back to a community that gives so much to us. We painted lockers most of the time and it was fun to get out of the building and help out for a while," said Nitchman.



1. "The size of Megan's shirt (which I borrowed) was a little small and it constricted the blood flow to my head. But if Beethoven washed cars, I would compare my skills to him," said senior Josh Saur about washing cars at Pine River Place. Saur and his seminar washed cars at the Pine River Place.

2. Murphy Gillespie enjoys a day in the sun, while helping others. "Painting the girl scout's shack was a blast and it felt good to help out with the whole day of caring," said Murray.

3. Sprucing things up by painting signs around the Bergmann Center are seniors Nick Whitley and Stephen Parker. The elderly at the center were especially grateful to the school for lending a helping hand.





**Q:** What was the feeling that you got from working for your community on the Day of Caring?

**A:** "It was extremely fulfilling to give back to the community," said sophomore Kaleigh Blanchard.



**Q:** What did you notice about the responses of the people at the Bergmann Center as students did their community service?

**A:** "I think that they really appreciated us being there and what we were doing to help them out," said sophomore Nate Tripplehorn



**Q:** What was the atmosphere like, was it fun? Would you do it again if it wasn't required?

**A:** "It was a lot of fun, everyone kind of wanted to work and get stuff done. I think I would do it again if I had the time away from school work," said junior Jeff Miller.

# day of caring

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All of CHS donated a little bit of their first class, their seminar and their lunch on Sept. 15 to make a big difference to the community on a Day of Caring. Students planned with their seminar teacher to make sure everyone could attend and then the date was set for Charlevoix's Day of Caring. Students left the High

School at 8:45 am and spread out all over the community to various spots to do a wide range of different activities. Activities included: painting lockers and signs to spruce up the Bergmann Center, traveling to Camp Daggett, Mt. McSauba, The Bergmann Center, Depot Beach, the downtown area, Pine River Place and

Boulder Park to do anything from repainting and cleaning to washing and cleaning the inside of cars.

"Being a student and being around students out there working for the community I've gathered that it was very rewarding and even though it was kind of grunt work it felt good to give back

and help in any way we could," said senior Mike Greyerbiehl.

But there were a lot of other locals in town that also helped out on a Day of Caring like the members of Charlevoix's Girl Scout Troops 266 and 254. Those two troops gathered at Lake Michigan on Sept. 17 to assist in the Alliance for the Great Lakes annual Adopt-

a-Beach event. There were also many locals that helped out with the organization of the CHS Day of Caring.

Students stayed out until about 11:40 am and the feedback from all students was very positive and just as energetic as those who sent letters to the school thanking the students for coming and participating.



# test history knowledge

1. Who was the general of the South who was defeated in the final battle of the Civil War?
2. Who wrote the pamphlet called Common Sense?
3. Why would you call someone a Benedict Arnold?
4. Who rode on the Midnight Ride? How many lanterns were there?
5. Who said this?: "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes!"



Looking pretty in polka dots, junior Christina Bourassa clicks away on the mouse as she shares with her classmates about what life was like in the 50s. "The project was great because it gave our "teams" many opportunities to be openly creative with how we presented our specific era," said Bourassa.

**Answer Key:** 1. General Charles Cornwallis 2. Thomas Paine 3. You would call someone a Benedict Arnold if they were a traitor. 4. Paul Revere, William Dawes, and Samuel Prescott rode on the Midnight Ride. There were two lanterns. 5. William Prescott





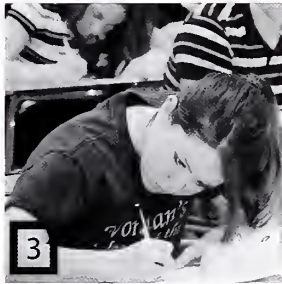
# making new history



As students entered the school for another jam packed year, two grades seemed to find themselves with an unlikely similarity. The freshman and junior classes looked at their schedules to find that both of them would be taking the same history course.

**Q.** Who is smarter; the juniors or the freshmen?

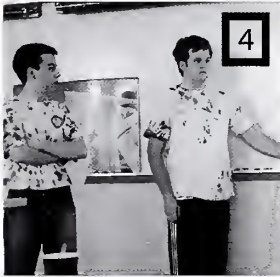
**A.** There is no answer to this question according to Mrs. Kirstie Swanson, one of the freshman history teachers.



Each class is constructed differently to fit the needs of the inexperienced, still-adapting freshman and the juniors, who are striving to adapt to their academically-stacked schedules. The overall curriculum is the same, meaning that at the end of the year, both the freshmen and juniors should know all of the same things.

**Q.** What do the MEAP tests have to do with US history classes?

**A.** MEAP tests are taken during both freshman and junior years of high school. Each of the tests include different aspects of US history and therefore the timing of the MEAP determines the timing and layout of the class.



Juniors take the MEAP in the spring while freshmen take MEAP in the fall. As a result of taking the MEAP in the fall, the freshmen must cover a greater amount of information in a smaller amount of time than the juniors. However, the juniors spend more time reviewing and then move into the newer information further into the year.



**Q.** How does the freshmen history class differ from the junior history class?

**A.** There are many obvious differences including the maturity levels between the juniors and freshmen and the nuances of each teacher's style of teaching. However, the big differences include these two discrepancies: (1) there is a different textbook

1. Working on a test, freshman Marnie Greene does her best on her difficult history test. "I thought it was going to be a lot easier than it was," said Greene. "It was like six pages long!" Greene, along with her classmates, was the first class to ever take history as a freshman at Charlevoix High School. 2. Scooping the ice cream with all of her might, junior Jennifer Rich helps fellow classmate, junior Ashley Grosberg, make everyone root beer floats. In Mr. Bryan Hawkins history class, the juniors did a project of studying the different decades. To represent their decade, Rich and Grosberg had the fifties and dressed up in poodle skirts. 3. Hard at work, freshman history student Alyssa McCormack completes an assignment given by Mr. Dennis Vanguilder. "History is a lot of work, but it is a lot of fun. I like it a lot," said McCormack. 4. Presenting their decade, junior Geoff Baier and junior Dan Myers wear matching tie dye t-shirts to represent the seventies. Everyone in Hawkins's history class put in a lot of effort to represent their decade with style. 5. Taking her cues from the powerpoint junior Mallory Metzger gives a presentation about the decade to her classmates. Each spring, Hawkins's students are grouped and are assigned the 50s - 2000s.



# less is more

Remember the days when you had a whole table to yourself and an extra chair to put your books on? Remember when there were enough calculators to go around and raising your hand meant getting your question answered immediately? These days were no

more.

With the loss of Mr. Curt Harwood to the middle school, The CHS math department was left with only three teachers. Mrs. Laurie Keller and Mr. Scott Veurink were forced to teach six sections of math classes first semester and Ms. Ann Gorney

was working through her first year with FST.

Calculus was also jammed packed with 23 students and other classes also had record numbers.

"With so many kids in the class, the teacher sometimes gets a little edgy and it's hard to learn," said junior Teresa Potter

about her FST class.

Although students and teachers alike had to deal with many new challenges, there had been rewarding experiences in the math department as well.

The most exciting event was when seniors Nathaniel Sotuyo and Matt

Novotny were the first ever CHS students to place in the top ten percent of students taking the Michigan Math Prize Competition.

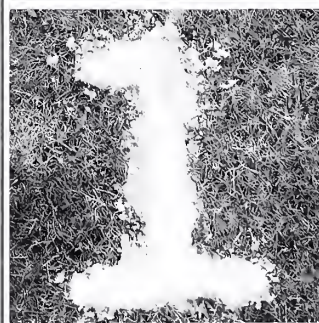
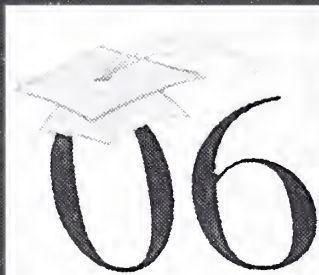
"Nate and I were both right on the bubble of who usually gets this award so I didn't really expect it," said Novotny.

## real life math

**6** numbers in your student ID  
\*10 options for each number  
 =1,000,000 options for student IDs  
/122 students per class (average)  
 =0.01% of possible student ID numbers used each year

**5** school days per week (usually)  
\* 36 weeks per school year  
 = 173 days per school year  
\* 4 years of high school  
 = 692 days of high school  
 (give or take holidays and beloved snow days!)

**4** years of high school  
\* 173 school days per year  
 = 692 days of high school  
\* 7 hours of school per day  
 = 4,844 hours of high school  
\* 3,600 seconds per hour  
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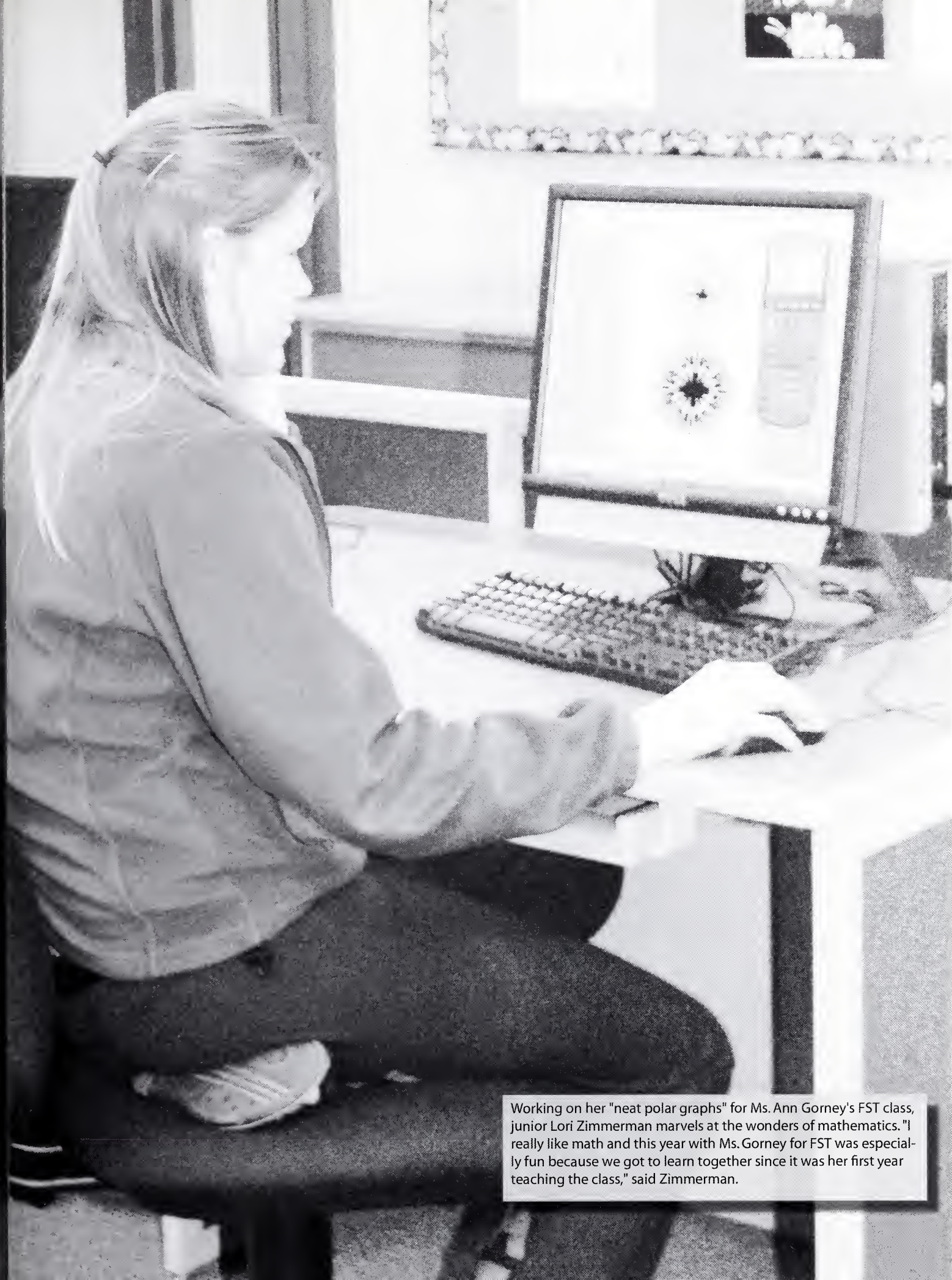


**3** numbers in a locker combination  
\* 50 options for number one  
\* 50 options for number two  
\* 50 options for number three  
 = 375,000 locker combinations available

**2** rolls of toilet paper per stall  
\*23 stalls  
 = 46 rolls of toilet paper  
+ 14 more rolls in a box  
 = 60 roles of toilet paper per box  
\* 30 boxes per year  
 = 1800 roles of toiler paper used every year

**1** spring break  
\* 11 days of relaxation  
\* 24 hours per day  
 = 264 hours of vacation  
\* 60 minutes per hour  
 15,840 worry-free minutes





Working on her "neat polar graphs" for Ms. Ann Gorney's FST class, junior Lori Zimmerman marvels at the wonders of mathematics. "I really like math and this year with Ms. Gorney for FST was especially fun because we got to learn together since it was her first year teaching the class," said Zimmerman.



# a free pass

Sleeping in and going out for breakfast every morning didn't sound too bad, especially if you were a student. Some kids thought that was all students did during their reduced schedule time, but that was not quite the case.

At times, having a reduced schedule could actually be more complicated than school. Although some people would tell you differently, it was not a walk in the park having a reduced schedule; it was work. Trying to make college dreams come true, students were making money, dually enrolling in college courses, and doing many other things to help prepare them for life after high school.

For senior Nathan "Whitey" Cole, a reduced schedule was a time to work for financial purposes to pay for college.

"Working at my job during my reduced schedule has taught me good

discipline and life skills," said Cole. He was employed at the Work and Play Shop in Atwood, earning money to accomplish his dreams of going to college.

Senior students all around the state of Michigan were leaning towards reduced schedules. The craze also hit CHS, as 22 out of the 97 senior students had reduced schedules this year.

The program had been around for a number of years, but as the budget cuts became deeper and deeper, the number of interested seniors erupted.

When the students were not in school, there were many activities that they could be doing, such as dual enrollment in college classes, helping out at home, or earning money for college.

In a society ruled by money, you can guess that the most popular activ-

ity for seniors was working to make their wallets a little thicker.

The process of getting a reduced schedule was fairly painless. The only hassle was getting a form filled out and signed by a guardian. This in turn let you have a block off to help out at home, work at a job, and even take college classes.

Principal Gary Grundman had great compliments to give about the reduced schedule. He felt that it was a wonderful way for kids to get ready to encounter the other obstacles life has in store.

"With seniors striving to get into college, they have a head start for financial or educational purposes," said Grundman.

As more seniors began to realize how helpful this program could be, the popularity of reduced schedules in high schools increased.

**Q: What do you do during your reduced schedule?**

A: "I Work at the Work and Play Shop to earn some extra dough," said senior Nathan "Whitey" Cole.



**Q: Why did you decide to get a reduced schedule?**

A: "I decided to take a reduced schedule because I needed some extra cash to help pay for college," said senior Nate Gilmore.



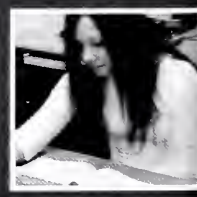
**Q: How did the reduced schedule help you?**

A: "Taking a college course has really helped me prepare for life after high school," said senior Kyle DeYoung.



**Q: What classes were you planning on taking instead of the reduced schedule?**

A: "I wasn't really sure what classes to take during my senior year, so the reduced scheduling was my only other option," said senior Chantelle Dionne.







Intently working on his project, senior Isaac Matchett uses his reduced schedule time to work with the CNC mill. Although it looks confusing to master, he has become an expert at using the machine. "Being in here so much makes classwork so much easier," said Matchett.



# sobre glass senora

## Ask Glass:

1. What's your favorite color?

blue

2. What's your biggest pet peeve?

Staples in the notebooks when they turn them in

3. What's your favorite thing about CHS?

enthusiastic Spanish Students

4. What was your favorite subject in high school?

Spanish ☺

5. Highest number of consecutive sneezes you've had?

9!

Jumping from room to room probably wasn't one of her favorite things to do while trying to maintain and organize four different classes, but it was something she dealt with while having a smile on her face.

Having taught at CHS for seven years and having to "room hop" for the previous three, Mrs. Jennifer Glass

didn't have a room she could call home from 2002 through 2005. Finally, she does.

Enter her room and you're bombarded with a flood

of colors, from the pinatas at the end of the class to the many posters and pictures hanging at the front.

"I love the pinatas! Going in her room puts a smile on my face and sets the tone for my day," said Spanish II student, sophomore Leah Kelly. "It was a big change going from Mr. Harwood's plain room to her bright one."

"I had my own room at the old high school. I just didn't when we moved to the new one," said Glass, "There just wasn't enough room."

Even though having her own space is great, it was hard to leave

her "shared" room with coworker and friend, Mr. Pete Scholten.

"He's such a good friend. We have a lot of fun together, and that's what I miss the most [about changing spaces], although I love my new room!"

Having a new room can have its own ups and downs, but Glass enjoys the fact that having her own space is a great feeling after losing that privilege for a while.

"I love being able to keep the desks the way I want them -- in the "U" shape. Back when I had to [change rooms] the students had to move the desks around at the beginning of each class and move them back to the normal position afterwards. It was always a hassle."

Glass was also one step ahead of the game when she found out that Harwood was being transferred down to the middle school. "[Mr. Harwood] found out he was going to the middle school during the winter, and when I found out I started bugging Mr. Grundman [about moving into Harwood's room] right away."

The real reason her class is so great? Students and teachers alike say that Mrs. Glass gives her room her own special touch -- from pinatas to plants -- and that's what really makes her new space shine.





Glass circa. 2003: A girl and her cart.



"It's more colorful with all of the Spanish culture [Mrs. Glass] brings to the room."

- Sophomore Dustin Dibble



"Mrs. Glass adds her own personal touch to everything, which is shown in the style of her room."

- Junior Mia Matchett



"It's a lot more festive now [in the new room], and I like how it has so much color. It's definitely not boring."

- Senior Caitlin Cole

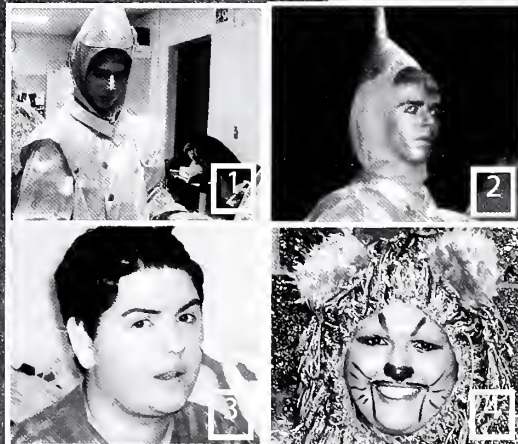


Writing in his own personal journal, senior Cody Morrison, who played Gregor, wonders what the new life will be like once they all reach America. His feisty and self-righteous attitude caused certain problems with the other shipmates while aboard.

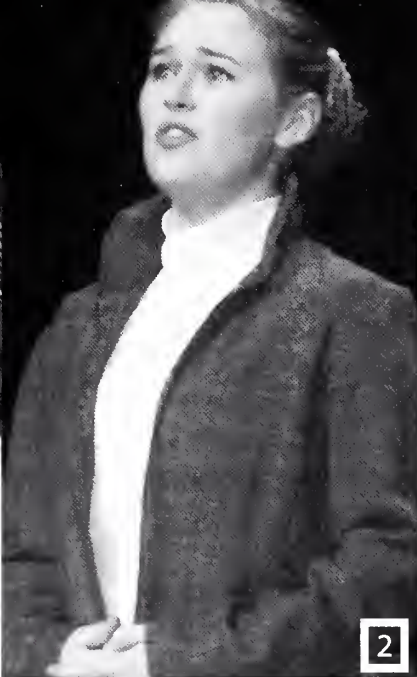
## transformed

1. Waiting patiently to have his hands covered with silver, the Tin man, junior Travis Klooster holds his hands open so every crevice of his hands look as shiny as the day he was welded together. 2. Even though it took a while to get Klooster ready and prepared for the show, it was all worth it in the end.

3. Relaxing his face the Cowardly Lion, senior Cody Morrison, transforms from a typical 18-year-old to the King of the Forest. 4. The transformation from student to lion took a long time to conjure up, but the fluffy feline turned out to be a real hit.







**1.** In the production of *Isle of Tears*, senior Michelle Lemond sings her heart out as Mrs. Green, an English woman coming to America, in hopes of a better life for herself and her family. The performance included many different types of music with solo and group songs, all written by Mrs. Sulane Hamilton.

**2.** Talking to each other aboard the ship *The Patricia*, sophomores Jessica Soto and Kara Simon talk about young love between the characters Lily (senior Juli Neidert) and Antonio's (Brian Whitley) relationship. **3.** Aboard the ship, freshman Kristina Alden looks out into the crowd, as if looking out to sea. Alden played an orphan child coming to America.

# freedom at last

They peek out into the audience to see the crowded house.

The actors do their usual last minute deep breaths before going onto stage. They realize that right now they are a different person; they are their

characters. As the music starts and

the curtain parts, the jitters fly

away and the adrenaline starts to rush over the cast. They are no longer

high school students, but immigrants on a boat expecting to dock in New York in three weeks time.

The 2006 Charlevoix Performing Arts performance of *Isle of Tears* was a first hand glimpse at the trials and tribulations of immigrants during the 1900s. The play portrayed the boiling over of emotions immigrants go through while nearing the dock they have always dreamed of stepping upon.

The *Isle of Tears* cast came in second place in its District competition at a margin's reach of two points for first. When the Perform-

ing Arts department visited Bay City for their Regional competition, they came in third place out of six schools.

"I think that the show could have made it to State. I think that if we didn't have the inexperienced judge that we did, we definitely would have made it," said sophomore Brian Whitley.

The show was written by the Performing Arts coach Ms. Connie Ford. She wrote the script while her long time business partner, Sulane Hamilton, wrote the music. This show was performed about 10 years ago when it first was written, and also made it to Regionals, placing second.

The Performing Arts diligently rehearsed for days and drilled lines for hours, on the production of *Isle of Tears*, which in return, amazed the audience with their excellence in the performance.

"There's no feeling like winning over the audience's applause at the end of a great show," said sophomore Autumn Atkins.

Even though a P.A. show lasts roughly one and a half to two hours, preparation to a perfect show can take weeks to conjure up. The makeup, costumes, set designs/paintings, props, etc. for *Isle of Tears* took numerous hours of dedication from everyone. According to many of the students, with all of the planning and designing needed, there was never a dull

## Ingredients to a perfect show:

Eight hours of practice (per week)

2.5 hours of make-up and costumes

4-5 days for set construction

Constant practice

2 weeks of gathering props

Tons of Teamwork!



# zita anderson



Anderson believed that when people looked at her they saw a leader who didn't give into peer pressure and stood up for what she believed in. Her definition of a leader was someone who encouraged others and knew how to participate cheerfully in a group. Being involved in National Honor Society, Y.A.C., basketball, volleyball, soccer, and a yearbook editor, Anderson was hard to miss. She was also a three-year employee at the downtown marina and showed leadership to her colleagues and visiting tourists.

Belting out Spice Girls, Anderson participates in the first annual Spanish karaoke dance. "It was pretty scary getting up to sing in front of everyone but it was a lot of fun with all of my friends," said Anderson. "Everyone was really funny and the night was a big success." When not on the court or the field, Anderson could be found with friends and at social events.



# shannon dibble



Getting involved at a National Honor Society event, Dibble plays with the kids she went to visit at the elementary school. "I loved playing with all the kids! They made you feel so special," said Dibble of Buddy Day.



Senior Shannon Dibble was known for her athleticism and her intelligence. She was a key leader at CHS by not only being in the National Honor Society, but the president! Dibble believes that a leader was someone who sets a good example and is true to his or her self. Shannon showed leadership by working hard to benefit her community and her school.

Getting low and playing aggressive defense, Dibble was a leader on and off the court in her senior basketball season. "Shannon helped us close the gap in the final seconds of the regional final game by making two threes in the final 30 seconds. She had an awesome game and picked up the slack for the rest of us when we needed her to. She was awesome!" said teammate junior Bethany Pearson. Dibble ended that game with six three pointers.

# chuck mason



"Getting to hear the secrets of elementary school students is definitely a perk," said Mason of the juicy gossip he was hearing. Just as the National Honor Society students loved Buddy Day because they got to play with the elementary students, the younger kids loved the day too.



Mason believed that a leader was someone who set a positive example and solved the toughest problems. With a touch of political leadership in his family, Chuck hoped to one day lead this country as President of the United States.

Studying with friends, Mason makes academics one of his top priorities. He was part of NHS and planned to attend Kalamazoo College with his excellent grades and good work ethic. "Chuck's involvement is so inspiring. It's really unique how politically involved he is in the community," said senior classmate Shannon Dibble.





Focusing all her attention on serving the ball, Anderson competes in an important volleyball game. "Sometimes being short makes me feel like I need to do more," said Anderson. She always managed to measure up though, playing on varsity for districts in her freshman year and through all of her sophomore and junior year.

# follow the leader

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## emily foster



Hustling after the ball, Foster plays her heart out on the soccer field. "Not only is she an awesome player, but she is always smiling and adds so much optimism to the team," said teammate, junior Teresa Potter. Foster has played soccer since she was a little girl and joined the 4-H soccer program.



Diligently working on homework, Foster takes her studies very seriously. With so many things to distract her, Emily knew how to stay focused on the things that count the most.

Sophomore Emily Foster was involved, to say the least. Her day was made of school, practice for some sport, then homework, and somehow she found a way to fit in student council and a boyfriend. "I think it's great that she was involved in so many things and was still so passionate about them all and always excelled in everything she put her mind to," said friend Leah Kelly.

## michael heckendorn



Dutifully reciting the poem *Good Night Willy Lee, I'll See You in the Morning*, by Alice Walker, Heckendorn takes his turn presenting his poem in Mrs. Karen Peterson's English I class. "Michael always does things with more than 110 percent. You can always count on him to be insightful and serious," said Peterson.



Despite being a freshman and trying to survive in a completely new environment, Michael Heckendorn started high school with a bang. Keeping his high GPA while playing baseball and hanging out with friends has kept him busy, but he easily takes the challenge. Heckendorn believes that a leader is someone that leads a group and works to keep them all in line.

Leading the JV baseball team with his pitches, Heckendorn shows leadership on and off the field. Pitching, batting, encouragement - Mike knew how to help his team win the game. "Mike led by example. He was always upbeat and used a lot of his energy towards baseball and making the game more fun," said coach Brain Certa.



# a capitol affair

Nerves stood on end as you approached your turn to speak. With sweaty palms and butterflies in your stomach, you headed up to the front of the room. Finally, you sat down in front of the representatives, and you began your presentation. Once started, you realized that things weren't so hard and you felt yourself start to relax. The worst was over.

Seventeen students made their way down to the Capitol in Lansing in late March to give presentations to the House Civics Commission. Four of them were from Mrs. Annemarie Conway's regular government class and thirteen from her Advanced Placement government class. These students got a first hand experience of what it was like to sit in committee and present ideas to the representatives.

"It was a really good experience to go through. I think we all learned a lot more about how bills and the legislature work," said senior Logan Niswander.

The students were broken down into three groups, each with a different topic to present. The groups touched on certain topics like the smoking ban, funding for education, and alternative energy. Each group put together a powerpoint presentation and then got

to present to three or four representatives at a time. After their presentations were finished, the reps then asked questions about the student's ideas and how the students found all of their information.

"I was really nervous when we first started our presentation, but after we got going everything just seemed to flow. The reps weren't as intimidating as I thought they would be," said senior Matt Novotny.

The students spent countless class periods getting information and interviewing people to make their presentations the best they could be. All of Conway's regular government students were asked to pick topics to research for a paper and project she assigned

earlier in the year.

Conway's classes made great efforts to researching their topics and put everything together for their final presentations. However, only some of her regular government students were asked to go along down to Lansing.

"I wish I could have taken all of the students down to Lansing, but when I asked the AP students what topics they wanted to argue, I had to find students who were also using that topic and could help their group,"

said Conway.

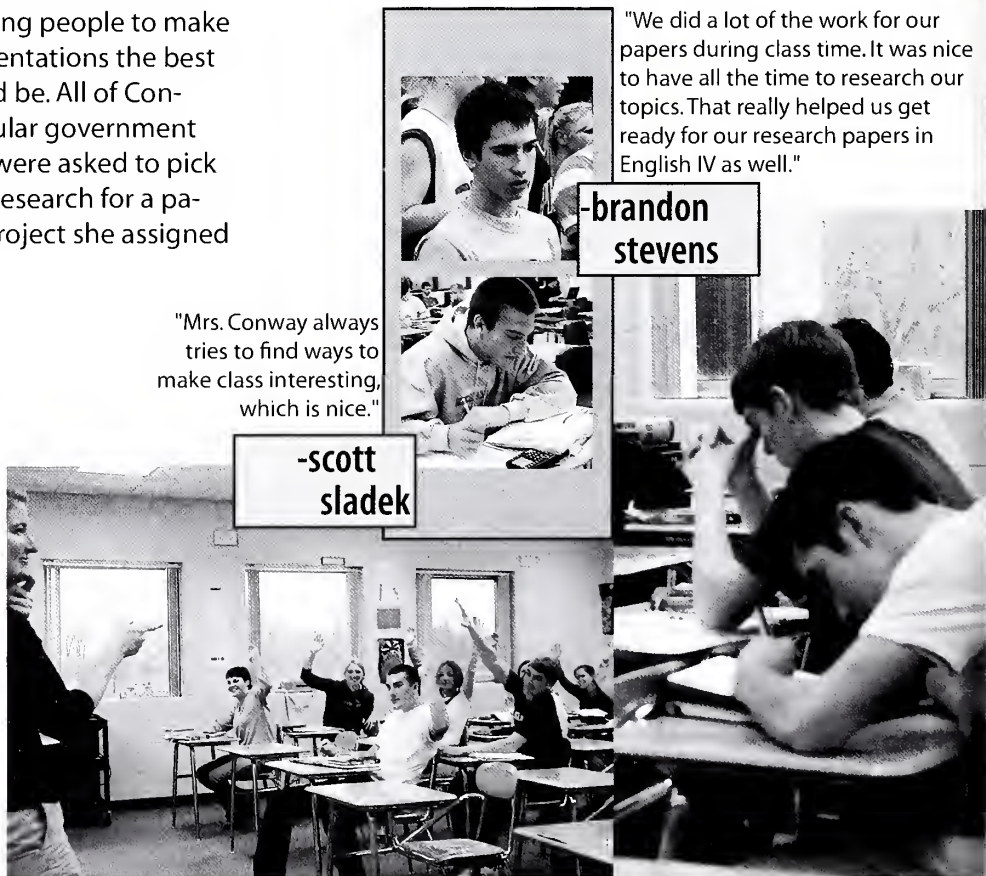
The trip, along with the in class projects, was very successful in giving the students a firsthand look at how they can give their input into topics that matter to them. It also gave the students a chance to see how real senate meetings run when information is being presented and when it's being heard.

"We did a lot of the work for our papers during class time. It was nice to have all the time to research our topics. That really helped us get ready for our research papers in English IV as well."

-brandon  
stevens

"Mrs. Conway always tries to find ways to make class interesting, which is nice."

-scott  
sladek







-chuck  
mason



-elyse  
michrina



"Senator Bashum from down-state worked with us and gave us quite a bit of help. It was great to know what we were doing was so important to a lot of people,"

"It was a much more interesting way of learning about government than reading about it in a textbook."





Bombarded by hugs, senior Elyse Michrina is taken off guard by a group of energetic six-year-olds. Michrina was then taken to the "dungeon," but thanks to one little girl who kept trying to rescue her, she was able to escape.

# make new friends

Who doesn't remember those care-free, fun-filled days when merely perfecting the ability to color inside the lines was exciting?

That must have been the reason why Buddy Day at the elementary school was so highly anticipated by National Honor Society members. Students were given the opportunity to push aside their busy schedules and socialize with Charlevoix's youth, returning to those reminiscent

lighthearted times in the process.

"Buddy Day is the best part of NHS! I got to have recess again," said senior Kristin Dupuis.

So, equipped with jackets, gloves, and hats, NHS set off for the elementary school on Feb. 15, ready to make some new friends.

The first step in getting acquainted took the high school students to lunch in the cafeteria. While many kindergarten

through fourth grade students were shy, by the time everyone was heading out to the playground for recess, any shyness had disappeared.

"The kids were really animated," said junior Teresa Potter.

The sunshine and smiles seemed to melt away the chilly temperature as NHS students were pulled

in all directions by the enthusiastic, admiring kids. Games of tag, duck-duck-goose, and "keep-away" kept the fun times rolling.

According to junior Mia Matchett, it was refreshing to see how energetic all the kids were.

With the "end of recess" whistle, the NHS members

received big hugs for goodbyes. It wasn't out of the ordinary to hear, "I wish they would come every-day," from one of the elementary kids or recess attendants.

"I had a lot of fun and I think the kids enjoyed it too," said senior Isaac Matchett.



# the highlight reel



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1. Surrounded by smiles and laughs, junior Mia Matchett pushes a group of first graders on the tire swing. Even though it was tiring at times, Matchett thought Buddy Day was a blast.

2. Trekking across the playground, junior Lindi Edger finds some good company in a kindergartner. "She was so cute and kept begging for me to pick her up, but once I did, she wouldn't let go," said Edger. As a result, the little girl was passed from NHS member to NHS member, her feet never touching the ground.

Chuck Mason & Jacob Wimmer



Stevie Murray



Zita Anderson



Robyn Petzak



Emily Heffling



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1. Skillfully playing his pennywhistle, senior Grant Newcomb is one of many band students that picked up learning a new instrument or skill for the Irish Festival. "I think [the Irish Festival] was a good event to do, and although the pennywhistle was hard to learn, I had a lot of fun throughout the process," Newcomb said.

2. Sitting contentedly, junior Sarah Hagen watches the elementary school music class perform a play. The fifth grade vocal music class and middle schools joined the high school in the huge event.

3. Flashing a smile, sophomore Sarah Klooster waits patiently for the concert to begin. "The Festival was an interesting change of pace during band class, and it helped to teach us about a different culture through music, which was something that we really enjoyed," Klooster said. During the festival, she participated in one of the extra events offered - choir.





**T**he drums pounded and mixed with the rhythm of your heartbeat.  
The trumpets blasted in your ears.  
The dancers symbolized that joyful, bouncy feeling you have.

This was the Irish Festival, and you are a part of it.

Inspired by a trip to Ireland taken by band director, Mrs. Jayne Bennett, the Irish Festival took place on March 22 at 7 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. It included performances from the high school and middle school band students as well as elementary school music students and the Irish folk duo, Switchback.

From Japanese Taiko drums to pennywhistles, from Irish dances to folk songs, this wasn't your ordinary concert. In fact, such an event had never been tried before by Bennett.

"It was fun to learn this new style of music because Irish music is played so differently -- we were always learning something new," said sophomore Elizabeth Kur of the unusual challenge.


Performing in a collage-like style, there was absolutely no applause allowed until the end of the show.

"Mrs. Bennett got 'uptight' about the audience clapping," said sophomore participant, Sarah Klooster, "She would clench her jaw and glare at them when they tried."

The turnout of around one thousand people left the gym jam-packed and the event was an overall success.

"It was a lot of work to pull off," said Klooster, "however, we had a great audience and it all paid off in the end."

# a different tune

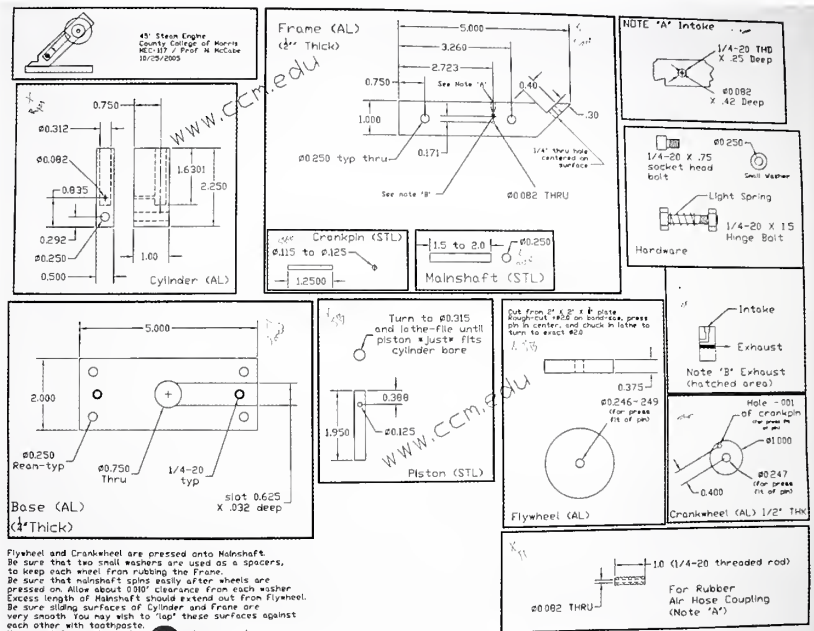


Beating to the beat of a different drum, the Japanese Taiko drum, to be exact, freshman Brennan Stebe, sophomore Connor Louiselle, and senior Andrew Mallory each concentrate on his specific part in the musical pieces. "It [Taiko drum] was hard to learn, but it was easy and a lot of fun to do once you learned how," Stebe said. The drums were brought over from Petoskey High School for this special event, and any drummer willing to learn was allowed to play them.



# graphic doodles

Advanced CAD designed simple steam engines as part of their course in Autodesk Inventor. They also plan to actually make the parts and build them. These are the drawings they will use to aid them in the process of making these machines



# Coming to



1. Connecting cables, red with red and green with green, junior Logan Priess begins to work on his new robot. "I love robotics because not only do we use computers and programs, but we do a lot of hands-on as well," said Priess.
2. Inscripting codes into the computer junior Ian Hughes concentrates on the specific combination of words and symbols to make his robot move. "It's really frustrating when you typed one symbol wrong. You have to sort through pages of code to figure out the problem," said Hughes.



Whoever said field trips were for educational purposes obviously didn't attend the Rube Goldberg competition with robotics I. The class made it's way to LSSU to compete on Feb. 2. They planned to program a robot that would cut a piece of paper in twenty or less steps. The newcomers fell short of their goal and received a DNF for the competition. Last year, Charlevoix placed 3rd in to advance to regionals in Milwaukee.

"I went to the competition for the food. We basically just watched all the other schools, took a tour of the facility, and ate all day," said junior Ian Hughes

While robotics I wasn't very successful, robotics II was working to submit a robot into the SME work cell competition in Ohio. The class had big shoes to fill, as last year the class took first place and beat out 10 colleges for the title. They designed a robot that will assemble a ham-

mer by screwing the steel handle and head together.

"It's amazing that a small school in northern Michigan has access to technology similar to many universities. Robotics continually prepares you for any engineering program. In my visits I have found that we do projects equal to those of junior and senior college students," said senior Ryan Graham.

The robotics class competed at a very high level when they participated in

competition.

"We mostly compete with colleges and a few very select high schools in the great lakes region including Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio.

With school funding, the class also bought a new Lanco conveyer system, which is basically like a small circular assembly line. This machinery however, is extremely expensive because it incorporates three complete robots into one system. Therefore It cost

almost \$24,000.

Robotics is an accredited program at CHS and is taken very seriously. It's offered to the brightest and most efficient students.

"It (robotics) really teaches you to be productive without someone making you work. When you get done you feel proud because you chose to do this, no one made you," said senior Isaac Matchett.

## girl talk

**Sally Haselschwardt : Senior**

**Bailey Yenglin : Junior**

**How many years have you been taking robotics?**

Sally: Two

Bailey: One

**Why did you pick this class?**

Sally: Because I want to be an engineer. It's a really unique program to be in.

Bailey: I like how Mr. Woods teaches his class. It makes it a lot easier to learn.

**What project are you currently working on?**

Sally: a work cell that will build and assemble a hammer with no human interaction for competition.

Bailey: I'm working on a Rube Goldberg project that is supposed to cut five pieces of paper into strips in 20 or more steps.

**Do you think this class will help you in the future?**

Sally: Yes, I think it already has impressed people with on my college application.

Bailey: Yes, I think this class teaches you long term lessons that will help us in the future.

**What Would you tell other girls who are thinking of taking this class?**

Sally: It's a really fun experience.

Bailey: It's really fun and the people involved in it are... interesting. Be a man!





# Weird Science

**Prokaryotic cell** (pro kar'e o'tic sel) - cell with no organelles and no nucleus

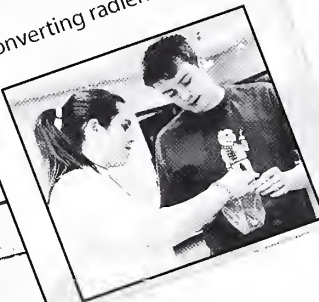
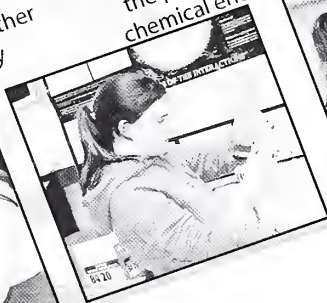
**Chromatid** (kro'me tid) - a strand of chromosomes

**Heterotroph** (het'er o trof) - an organism that consumes other organisms for food and energy

**Organelle** (or'ge nel) - membrane-bound structure in cell

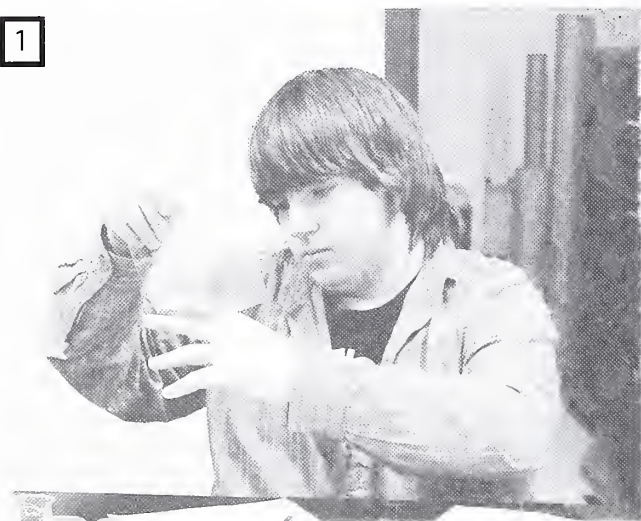
**Autotroph** (o'te trof) - an organism that makes its own food

**Photosynthesis** (fot'o sin'the sis) - the process of converting radiant energy to chemical energy



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1. Observing the reactions of mixed chemicals in Mr. Tim Volovsek's Physical Science class, freshman Steven Robinson is very cautious when dealing with the mixtures. "The chemicals are my friends," Robinson later said, "but only the good ones."

2. Studying his slide, junior Nick Gotshall carefully lays out his most recent lab. "The labs are sweet," Gotshall said, "My favorite things [to do] are the lab drawings." The students in Mr. Roger Gowell's Advanced Biology classes completed a zoology unit, which was very popular during the curriculum.

3. Examining her specimen, junior Charisse Rogers completes her zoology lab for her Advanced Biology class. During the unit, the students studied numerous animals, such as sponges, jellyfish, and sea anemone.

4. Investigating the different chemicals in her experiment, freshman Ericka Faust is one of many completing their labs in their Physical Science class. Along with one semester of Physical Science, the students must also complete one semester of Earth Science during the year.





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Ughh!

What's that smell!?!?

Ahh, yes, it's the smell of formaldehyde and you can bet that even Aristotle and Galileo were revolted by it. The students in Mr. Todd Klinger's human anatomy class, however, had the privilege of inhaling that extremely odorous perfume every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, when they dissected sheep brains, along with other things, in their nervous system unit.

"Whatever they use to keep those things preserved," said senior Shannon Dibble of the sheep brain she dissected, "it smells disgusting."

The Human Anatomy class wasn't the only one doing fascinating, and sometimes disgusting, labs. The Advanced Biology class examined sponges and jellyfish, the Academic Biology class attempted to make sauerkraut, and the Physical Science class did numerous things like mixing chemicals in many of their different units.

The Academic Biology class made sauerkraut as a part of their unit on cellular respiration, and the making of it was an example of the process of fermentation.

"I think it's interesting because I never knew how sauerkraut was made," said sophomore Stephanie Way, "but it does smell really bad."

Studying sponges and jellyfish along with sea anemone were all part of the zoology unit in Advanced Biology.

"I like zoology better than the other units we've done this year," said junior Lauren Bradley.

And the freshmen mixed and matched chemicals and compounds in their physical science classes.

It was all part of a good day's work for a budding scientist, though, and these students were proud, if not slightly nauseated, to do their job.

# love your lab

## *How to set your microscope*

- 1) Check diaphragm settings.
- 2) Check that the low power objective is in place.
- 3) With your head to the side, move the stage all the way up.
- 4) Use course adjustment knob as necessary.
- 5) Use fine adjustment knob as necessary.
- 6) Put medium power objective in place ~ fine adjustment knob.
- 7) Put high power objective in place ~ fine adjustment knob ONLY.

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**R**oses are red,  
violets are blue,  
I like my ring, and  
I made it special for you.

Making jewelry was only one of the perks of textiles. Offered only every other year, teacher, John Guirey, offers students the opportunity to appliqué fabric or create stained glass.

Appliqué was taking many different pieces of fabric and putting them together to become a completely different picture of something else.

"I really enjoyed watching the students develop new skills and improve upon their artistic ability. It's really nice to see them get excited about a project that I assigned, like they did with the jewelry making and stained glass. I spend a lot of time thinking about what they might like to do, so it's nice to see a positive reaction," said Guirey.

Another big project was the stained glass unit. It was made up of two different projects and was tied into the jewelry making unit. For the first part of the unit, students made a pendant or some form of jewelry of stained glass that they had to solder and cut themselves. The second part of the unit was designing and making their own stained glass piece.



hands  
on **fun**





1. Art is a really great way to express your creativity and explore many different realms of the art world. Guirey really brings out the best in us through the assignments he gives us and the way he teaches by breaking things down for us" said sophomore Brooke Whittaker with fellow sophomore Caitlin Mitchell. 2. Practicing art safety, sophomore Mat Mailloux finishes soldering his glass jewelry piece. "I like art because we get to do fun things that I probably would never get a chance to do outside of the class" said Mailloux. 3. Working diligently on the current task at hand, junior Sasha Spencley grinds away at each individual piece of glass for

her stained glass project. "I don't like grinding because I get pieces of glass in my hands, but it is worth it for the finished product" said Spencley. 4. Creating an artistic masterpiece, sophomore Meighen Havens works on a piece of stained glass jewelry with a soldering iron. "The solder was really stinky and it was kind of hard to do, but it was still a really cool assignment and I had fun" said Havens.





It may have been the girls giggling in the back of the class or the kid snoring in the next seat over, but students were distracted from their schoolwork daily.

"I can't ever concentrate when I'm grossed out, it seems like there's always someone picking their nose or something around me," said sophomore Skippy Skippergosh.

Staying on task and paying attention could help students keep away from some consequences of distraction. By paying attention, they wouldn't miss out on the lesson and suffer on a test or homework, they wouldn't

miss the announcement of an upcoming assignment, and they might be able to avoid getting on a teacher's bad side.

"To keep students from getting distracted, I try to get everyone involved and keep things interesting for the class," said U.S. History Mr. Dennis Vanguilder.

There are a few simple things that may help students keep attention.

First get a good amount of sleep before waking up for school. Eight hours is a healthy amount of sleep for teens. This may keep you from dozing off during class.

"Sometimes it's really hard for me

to keep my eyes open in class, especially when I go to sleep really late the night before," said freshman Bill Foley.

Second, don't forget to eat breakfast every morning, even if you have to wake up five minutes earlier. Students are able to work much better and remember more after eating a good breakfast. And simply going to class with your mind set to learn will help you through your day.

"It

is much easier for me to stay on task when I am in a good mood. School is the last thing on my mind when I'm upset about something," said senior Chantelle Dionne.

"My worst distraction is my cell phone because I'm always getting text messages."  
-Jill Wilhelm

"People that raise their hand for everything and talk forever are distracting."  
-Sam Cantola

"I'm pretty much always distracted when I'm at school because I have ADD."  
-Jill Wilhelm

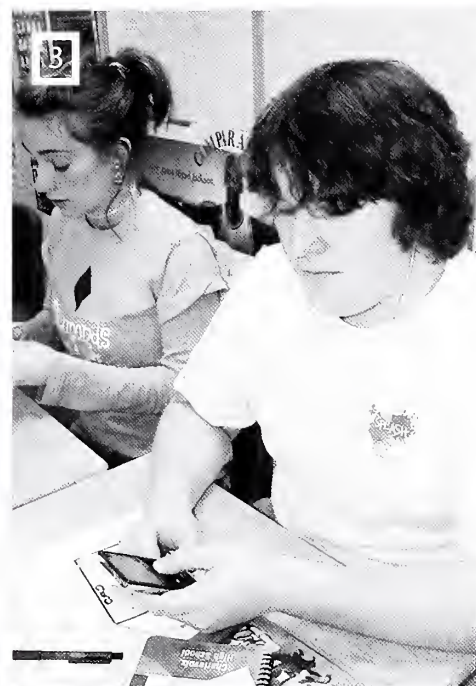
"Skipping distracts me from school. I always want to be somewhere else."  
-Adriana Holmes

"PTAs are disgusting and gross. I hate seeing kids make out at school."  
-Robyn Petzold

"Girls with loud voices are by far the most distracting thing around school."  
-Mick Papp

# dazed and confused





1. Concentrating on his work, freshman Zeke Daman draws pictures on a sheet of notebook paper. Art teacher Mr. John Guirey would be very proud, but Daman was in U.S. History class.
2. Looking very upset, junior Justine Karnicki, stares off into space. "We were talking about tape worms and swimmers itch and I was starting to feel sick," said Karnicki.
3. Singing along to his favorite song, senior Mike Greyerbiehl jams out with his new iPod. "All I know is that 'girl shake that laffy taffy...' is not what we were learning in Spanish," said senior Kristin Dupuis.
4. Sleeping the time away in U.S. History, freshmen Mike Kras, Kristin Bradley, Wayne Bryant, and Rusty Bolt, lead us to believe that it must be nap time. "When I'm starting to feel tired and I look around and see other people sleeping it's almost contagious," said Bradley after waking up with an imprint of a spiral notebook on her forehead.



## france



Cheerfully preparing food for a hungry customer, senior Rachel Barta introduces CHS to various French cuisines. Barta enjoyed the project very much and was glad that her group had France. Barta and her group, which consisted of Scott Barta, Carrie Musser, Chuck Green and herself were the overall winners for their class with the most creative and accurate booth. "The project was really fun. The atmosphere was laid-back and it was cool to be around food all day," said Barta of the project.

## jamaica



Interacting with his customers, senior Jarod Kirby demonstrates the proper technique for carrying a basket on your head. Tie-dyed shirts and ripped jeans completed the Jamaican feel giving the students an authentic look. Kirby and his group were the overall winners for the class due to their authentic booth, which was very shack-like in appearance, and their ability to maintain a balance between imports and exports. "Those boys did a wonderful job," said Conway.

Every year, the students in Mrs. Annemarie Conway's government class were given an opportunity to bring other countries to life at Charlevoix High School by holding a global trade bazaar.

The global trade bazaar was a way for the students to learn more about the economy of another country and have fun while doing it. The whole project was based on studies of economic basis and was a global trade culminating project.

Each group started out with \$300 in their country's currency. At the end of the project, the group was required to return \$100 in their country's currency to Mrs. Conway so that she could pass it out to incoming classes. The currency exchange rate was tied to the American dollar to help make the transactions easier.

Students were expected to learn the various exchange rates of the different countries and be able to complete them easily. An especially challenging aspect of this was being able to import and export products using these exchange rates in attempt to maintain a trade balance.

The bazaar was also a contest in regards to which group could be the most authentic and creative. The groups were critiqued on best booth display, most original, appropriate items for sale, attire, accurate cultural display, creativity, and trade balance. Judges included teachers from the school, administrators, and Conway.

"The kids did a great job this year of bringing countries to life. They really went all out," said Conway about the project.

Students went above and beyond. The kids who had France ended up spending a lot of money on their food. To help with these expenses, some stores donated supplies including food, paper plates, cups, and silverware. Each class had one winner and that winner was awarded one "get-out-of-jail-free" pass by Mrs. Conway. These passes could be used on any day except ten days to skip class.

"It was definitely a lot of work, but it ended up being a lot of fun. Plus we got to eat good food!" said senior participant Emily Wright. "Overall, I learned a lot and had a great time doing it."





china



Working hard to keep his customers satisfied, senior Steve Filiapiak prepares plate after plate of Chinese food. The group, which included Michael Sayward, Maria Hall, Josh Louiselle, and Filiapiak did very well and had a good time with the project. "I really liked being able to eat food all day and getting out of class for a little bit was sweet," said Filiapiak regarding the project.

japan



Dressed for the part, senior Cody Morrison really got into the project. "Andrew and I wore cool costumes. He wore a cool hat and I had on his kimono," said Morrison. The project allowed them to experiment and learn about a different country. "We picked Japan because we thought it would be really interesting and I was excited about being able to dress the part," said Morrison.



ibiza

Dressed for the tropical island weather of Ibiza, seniors Chantelle Dionne and Piri Papp take orders from their customers. The girls picked a very offbeat place as the subject of their project. "We picked Ibiza because its a very touristy-island and is incredibly pretty and fun," said Dionne. "The best part was making and decorating our booth."

# around the world





1. Putting a drill bit on his screwdriver, freshman Max Braniecki prepares to assemble his DVD rack in Introduction to Construction. Construction takes up a lot of time and students can often be found spending all of their seminar time working on the house.

2. Finishing her segment of Rayder TV, junior Sam White tries not to drop her camera as she walks down the stairs. "There's a lot of fun kids in broadcasting and it makes it fun. It's a challenge to put a show together everyday, but everyone has had really cool ideas," said White.

3. Packing down the snow for his sculpture, senior Nate "Whitey" Cole jumps on top of one of courtyard's picnic tables. Each class made snow sculptures in the courtyard as part of Spirit Week for Winterfest. The seniors' theme was "Detroit City," and the won the competition for their sculpture of a car.

Although CHS may not seem very diverse on the surface, there are many different niches you could take within the student community.

Do you have a CB radio in your car? If so, you probably park in the farthest row from school, wear a Carhartt, and hang out in the construction house all day.

Or maybe you are a gym rat. If this is the case, you're one to be found in the front

row at Rayder basketball games, can't wait until it snows so you can wear your varsity jacket, and people get sick of seeing your face on the sports pages of the year-book.

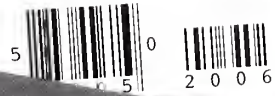
Do you love being on stage and in the limelight? This characteristic probably puts you on stage during the Christmas assembly, in the auditorium until the wee hours of the night, and on buses at sunrise on

the way to performing arts competitions.

No matter which group you may fall into, CHS offers plenty of options to explore and pals for you to surround yourself with.

"It's nice that I get to be friends with all different types of people and not just one group because that way I get to know people that I wouldn't have otherwise," said junior Riley Ernst.





## CHS Karaoke Night



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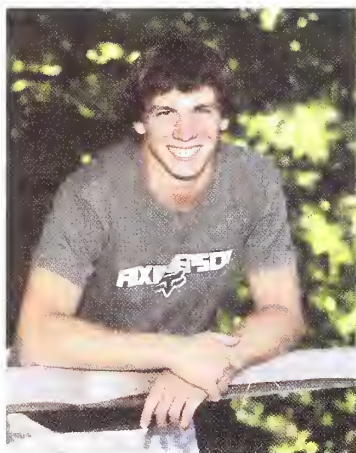
Spicing up the lives of their peers, juniors (left to right) Janay

Drost, Zita Anderson, Emily Heffling, Sasha Spencley, and Robyn Petzak perform "Spice Up Your Life" by the Spice Girls at a karaoke dance. The Spanish Club sponsored the dance to raise money for various expenses over the year. There were several other performances during the night, ranging from N'Sync to Madonna to even The Temptations.

# meet the locals

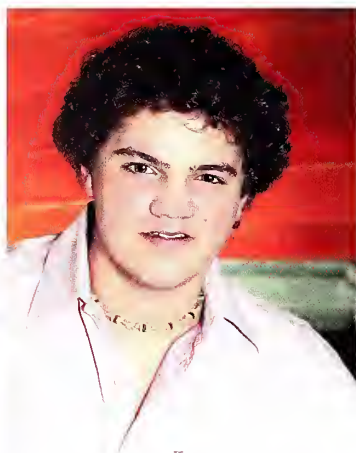
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**Christopher Michael Aepelbacher**

"I want to know, have you ever seen the rain?"  
-Creedence Clearwater Revival  
Football 9-12, Wrestling 10-11, Homecoming Court 12,  
Construction 12, Engineering 9-12



**Kenneth Martin Anderson**

"It's time to move on, time to get going, what  
lies ahead I have no way of knowing" -Tom Petty  
Tennis 10-12, Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 11-12, Construc-  
tion 12, Golf 9-12



**Cameron Anthony Attee**

"If everyone skied, there would be no wars, not  
even a cold one." -Hannes Schneider



**Rachel Ann Barta**

"I am I and you are you. And if in the end we're  
together, then it's beautiful." -Boy Meets World  
Band 9-12, Cheerleading 9-10,12, French Club 9-10,  
Junior Escort 11



**Travis Jay Burke**

"I am Burke, hear me roar!"  
Football 9-12, Wrestling 9-10, Homecoming Court 12,  
Construction 9-12



**Erica D. Clark**

"Don't let your mistakes interfere because you  
can accomplish anything from your heart."  
-Ruth Gordon



**Caitlin Geneva Cole**

"Between a laugh and a tear, smile in the mirror  
as you pass on by" -Mr. Ken Plude  
Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Prom  
Committee 11, Student Council 9-12, Winterfest Court 12



**Nathan Michael Cole**

"Was I alone or in a hunter's dream, because  
my moment of truth is here. And now."  
-Ted Nugent  
Golf 9



**Saul James DeYoung**

"Wisdom consists of the anticipation of conse-  
quences." -Norman Cousins



**Shannon Barbara Dibble**

"In the race to be better or best, do not miss the  
joy of being." -Fortune Cookie  
Basketball 9-12, Track 10-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Junior  
Escort 11, NHS 11-12, Homecoming Court 12, Journal-  
ism 10-12, Yearbook Editor 11-12



**Michael Anthony DiMartino**

"I learned a long time ago there's no sense get-  
ting all riled up every time a bunch of idiots give  
you a hard time. In the end, the universe tends  
to unfold as it should" -Harold and Kumar  
Basketball 9-10,12, Soccer 9-12, Track 10-12, Spanish  
Club 9-10, NHS 12, Construction 9-10,12, Winterfest  
Court 12



**Chantelle Renee Dionne**

"Life is one big road with lots of signs. So when  
you're riding through the ruts, don't compli-  
cate your mind. Flee from hate, mischief, and  
jealousy. Don't bury your thoughts, put your  
vision to reality-wake up and live." -Bob Marley  
Volleyball 9-10, Track 9-10, Soccer 9, Art 9-12, Winterfest  
Court 12





**Scott Alan Barta**

"You have to graduate before you get a quote. You're kind of putting the cart next to the apple ...or however that saying goes." -Mr. Conway  
Band 9-12, Cross Country 9, French Club 10-12



**Christine Marie Bradley**

"Care more than others think is practical. Risk more than others think is safe. Dream more than others think is reasonable, and you will be more than others think is possible." -Unknown  
Basketball 9-10, Cross Country 11-12, Track 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Homecoming Court 12



**Nicolas T. Bratcher**

"I'm a great person to get to know. A mirror is my best friend. I love to hang out with my boys."  
Track 12, Baseball 12, Art 12



**William Henry Brodin**

"It's all a mathematical equation. Life's short. Eat dessert first and you can sleep when you die."  
-Billy Brodin  
Jazz Band 9-10, Band 9-12, Football 9-11, Baseball 9-12, Ski Team 9, 11-12, Engineering 9-12



**Suzanne Marie Curtis**

"Today is the tomorrow we worried about yesterday." -Unknown  
Volleyball 9, Spanish Club 9, Prom Committee 11, Journalism 10, PA 9-12



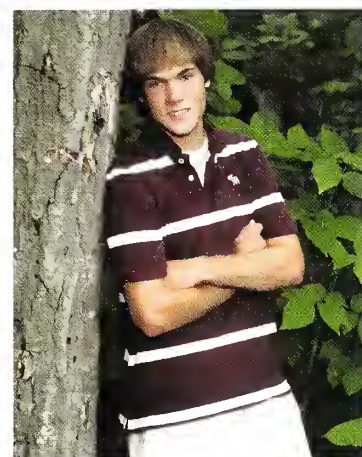
**Jedidiah Meek Daman**

"It's all in the suit that you wear."  
-Stone Temple Pilots  
Soccer 9, Football 11, Wrestling 9-12



**Eric Deboe**

"Live life, don't watch it" -Unknown  
Tennis 10-12



**Kyle Jonathon DeYoung**

"Whoever said nothing is impossible never tried to slam a revolving door." -Unknown  
Basketball 9-10, Baseball 9, 11-12, Spanish Club 9-10, Homecoming Court 12, Golf 9-12



**Kelsey Jon Dulaney**

"I'm like crude oil. I'm not refined and kinda messy, but I can be made into a lot of useful things." -Unknown  
Baseball 9, Spanish Club 9, Construction 9-12



**Kristin Shea Dupuis**

"There's more to life than being really really ridiculously good looking, and I plan on finding out what that is." -Zoolander  
Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 11-12, Prom Committee 11, Ski Team 9-12, Student Council 10-12, PA 9



**Daniel Joseph Elliott**

"Life's short, so always eat eat your dessert first."  
-Unknown  
Cross Country 10, Track 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12



**Caitlin Naomi Ernst**

"Bloom where you are planted." -Mrs. Kohler  
Basketball 9-10, Volleyball 9-10, Track 9-12, Spanish Club 9, Prom Committee 11



Laura Nitchman definitely had a passion for the game and the heart of a champion - she hated to lose. It was that will for victory, combined with her athleticism, that was her formula for success.

Not only did Nitchman earn All-State honors in both basketball and soccer, but she also set two school records - points in a game (41) and single season shutouts in goal (12).

She was even planning to become an athletic trainer, interning at the Northern Michigan Sports Medicine Center.

"I think that sports will always be a part of my life," said Nitchman.

**Laura Nitchman**



Jeff Golovich was the definition of strength and competitive spirit. A three sport athlete, he thrived in all avenues of competition.

"It's a lot of work, but it's all worth it," said Golovich.

He earned All-State recognition in football and All-Conference and All-Region honors in wrestling and track throughout his high school career. He also set a school record with 262 career tackles and planned to pursue college football.

**Jeff Golovich**



# we are... 2006

Funny and humble were only a few of the words that could be used to describe Chris Aepelbacher.

Aepelbacher, a Homecoming Court candidate and a tri-captain on the football team, stunned the Homecoming assembly audience with his solo during the senior lip sync. He sang a rendition of Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Have You Ever Seen the Rain?"

"I like to see the rain come down every time I sing my favorite song," said Aepelbacher.

He also enjoyed ice fishing, playing pool, and eating everything in his friends' kitchens.

**Chris Aepelbacher**



A contagious laugh and a friendly smile were Caitlin Cole's calling cards.

It all started when Cole's outgoing attributes were honored with an award created especially for her at eighth grade graduation.

She carried this cheerfulness into high school as an athlete, a Student Council and Prom Committee member, and a candidate on Winterfest Court.

Cole always wanted to bring more spirit to Rayder athletic events, so she was one of the first in line to organize the "Rayder Power Pos." Wherever she went, a trail of laughter seemed to follow.

**Caitlin Cole**



Any letter other than an A would look drastically out of place on one of Elyse Michrina's report cards, a 4.0 student since the sixth grade. She even attended the National Spelling Bee in eighth grade.

As a freshman, Michrina accelerated her social studies program, providing her with the opportunity to take college classes while still in high school.

From her ambition to tackle challenging reading material to her cleverness and intensity in debates and class discussions, the scholastic environment was one in which she excelled.

"I wouldn't be satisfied if I didn't know that I was doing the best that I could," said Michrina.

**Elyse Michrin**





## Cameron Attee



A four year art student, Cameron Attee stunned us on many occasions with artwork inspired and created by his one-of-a-kind talent.



He even received Mr. John Guirey's "Golden Paintbrush Award" in both his sophomore and junior years.

Enjoying all varieties of art, Attee jumped at the opportunity to showcase his creativity and skill, designing such things as murals and the back cover of the 2005 Advanced English III Anthology. He planned to polish and develop his artistic abilities even further after high school as a student at Northern Michigan University's art program.

Jill Wilhelm, an excellent writer and musician, poured her heart and soul into her passions.

## Jill Wilhelm



"I think that writing and music are great ways to express yourself," said Wilhelm.

She was a four year English and band student and could play multiple instruments, including the piano, saxophone, clarinet, and percussion and auxiliary instruments. Wilhelm was also a member of the Worship Team at her church and a candidate on Winterfest Court.

# a comprehensive guide to the senior class

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## Carrie Musser



Carrie Musser was often found hidden behind a book, reading silently and intently. That wasn't much of a surprise since reading was one of Musser's favorite things to do. She often read four to five 300 page books a week, the genres of which varied from fantasy and historical romance to science fiction. Her ultimate goal was to someday become a librarian.

Even so, her life didn't consist only of the quiet world of literature. She also enjoyed such things as Spanish class, board games, and playing the clarinet in the marching band.

"Even when you're quiet, you shouldn't be afraid to speak up," said Musser.

## Nathaniel Sotuyo



Nathaniel Sotuyo was the epitome of a bright, hardworking student. He attended a number of science/math camps throughout the summer and was a member of the National Honor Society. In addition to a full schedule of challenging classes, he took an AP biology course on his own time.

Well known for his aptitude in science and math, Sotuyo and fellow senior Matt Novotny were the first CHS students to advance to the second round of the state-wide Calculus competition.

He's not just a brilliant mind, though. He was also an accomplished athlete, involved in track, cross country, and wrestling.

## Billy Brodin



Billy Brodin was a quiet and respectful classmate whose face never seemed to be without a smile.

"He's one of the sweetest boys I know. He's always helping me out," said senior Kristin Dupuis.

Behind that reserved persona, however, was more courage than you could ever know. Brodin, a fire fighter and rescue diver, was out saving lives while the rest of us were at home watching TV.

"It's a rush," said Brodin, who planned to enter the Air Force after high school.

One thing was for certain - whether he was throwing a baseball, skiing, playing the trumpet in the band, or putting out a fire, he impressed us with his calm and genuine demeanor.





**Justin Daniel Farmer**

"The hunter was the first life long learner, nature was his teacher, the woods, waters, and mountains his classroom." -Unknown



**Steven Micheal Filipiak**

"Here's to being single, kissin' double and seein' triple." -Unknown  
Basketball 9, Baseball 9-12, Art 9, Construction 11-12



**Kara Elizabeth Fitzgerald**

"The door to success is the one marked PUSH." -Anonymous  
Band 9-12, Cheerleading 9-12, Softball 9, French Club 9-12, NHS 11-12, Student Council 9-10, 12



**Zandra Lee Gardner**

"I don't know what the future holds, but I know who holds the future." -Unknown  
Band 9-12, Spanish Club 9-10, French Club 11, Art 9-12



**Charles Louis Green**

"Choose a job you love, and you will never have to work a day in your life." -Confucius  
Track 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Construction 9-10



**Shacolby Lemay Green**

"Make the most of yourself by fanning the tiny spark of possibility within you in the flame of achievement." -Unknown  
Cheerleading 10-12, Construction 9-12



**Michael Elliott Greyerbiehl**

"Dealing with back stabbers, there was one thing I learned. They're only powerful when you've got your back turned." -Eminem  
Basketball 9-10, Football 12, Tennis 10-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Prom Committee 11, Homecoming Court 12, Student Council 9-12



**Aaron William Hagen**

"First you forget names, then you forget faces. Next you forget to pull your zipper up and finally, you forget to pull it down." -George Burns  
Cross Country 9-11, Cheerleading 11, Tennis 10, Homecoming King 12



**Adriana Brittany Holmes**

"Don't ask her why she needs to be so free, cuz she'll tell you it's the only way to be." -Melanie Safka (Ruby Tuesday)  
Basketball 10, Track, 10, Spanish Club 9-10, Art 9-12, Broadcasting 11



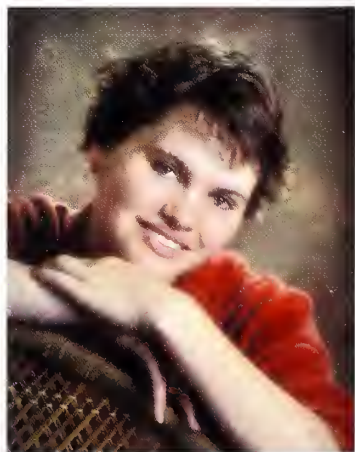
**Elizabeth Clare Jadwin**

"Smile, Sparkle, and Shine." -Unknown  
Basketball 9-12, Volleyball 9-11, Tennis 9-10, Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 11-12, Prom Committee 11, Homecoming Court 12, Student Council 9, 12



**Jessica Rae Ann Jenkins**

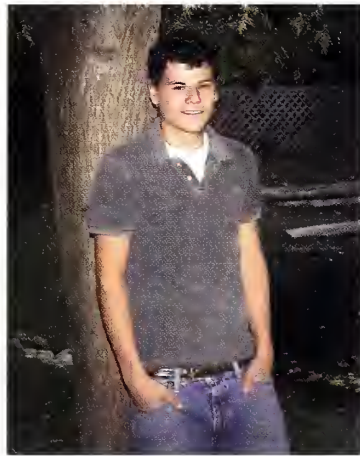
"I've spent \$40,000 on shoes and I have no place to live? I will literally be the old woman who lived in her shoes!" -Carrie Bradshaw  
Volleyball 9, French Club 9-11, Journalism 10, Art 9, Dance 9-12



**Amanda Rae Johnson**

"The lofty oak from a small acorn grows." -Lewis Duncambe  
Band 9-12





### Shannon David Gillespie

"Not only do I not know what's going on, I wouldn't know what to do about it if I did"  
-George Carlin  
Soccer 11-12, Football 9, Wrestling 9-11, Baseball 9-12  
Spanish Club 9, Junior Escort 11, Winterfest Court 12

### Nathanael Thomas Gilmore

"Give me a lever long enough and a fulcrum on which to place it, and I shall move the world."  
-Archimedes  
Football 10-11, Cross Country 12, Track 10-12, Construction 10-11

### Jeffrey Scott Golovich

"It happens." -Unknown  
Football 9-12, Wrestling 9-12, Track 10-12, Junior Escort 11, Art 9, Construction 9-12, Winterfest Court 12

### Joseph Ryan Graham

"If you can laugh at yourself, people will never laugh at you." -Joseph Ryan Graham  
Cross Country 12, Track 11-12, French Club 9-11, NHS 11-12, Engineering 9-12



### Maria Ann Hall

"Life is never a straight line, it is full of twists and turns. The way to lead to a happy life is not to avert them but to embrace them; to find the happiness in them."  
Cheerleading 9-10, 12, Art 9-10, 12

### Sally Ann Haselschwardt

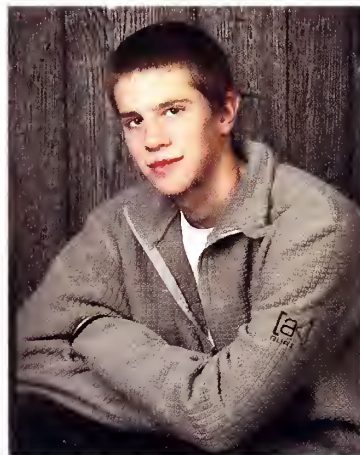
"The ultimate measure of a (person) is not where they stand in moments of comfort and convenience, but where they stand in times of challenge and controversy."  
-Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.  
Basketball 9-12, Volleyball 9-12, Softball 9-12, French Club 9-12, Junior Escort 11, NHS 11-12

### Molli Maie Hildbold

"You can't love someone until you love yourself." -Unknown

### Hunter R. Hoaglund

"We're tilling the ground with our own bare hands, Jeremiah." -Justin D. Farmer  
Soccer 9, Construction 9-12



### Brandon Scott Johnstone

"Graduation to the next level of sportsmanship is accomplished by the level of difficulty the sportsman imposes upon himself." -Unknown  
Football 9-11, Wrestling 9-10, Track 9, Construction 9-12

### Andrew Victor Kantola

"We breathe adrenaline, elevate organically."  
-Unknown  
Construction 10-12

### Evan William Keller

"Last dance with Mary Jane, one more time to kill the pain." -Tom Petty  
Soccer 9-10, Football 11-12, Hockey 9-12

### Raymond Paul Kerr

"Git-r-done." -Larry the Cable Guy  
Baseball 10,12, Construction 9-12





-Nick Whitley

*Nick Whitley*



-Ryan Smith

*Ryan Smith*

"...yo-yoing during exam week to relieve stress. That was how we studied."

## PHYSICS POWER

Jed Daman

Isaac Matchett



# the one thing I will miss about

seniors reflect upon the memories

"... the auditorium, because I spent so much time teaching myself how to use all of the equipment up in the booth."

-Travis Tache

*Travis Tache*



Michelle Lemond

Josh Louiselle

Michael Sayward



"... meeting my friends at my locker."

-Michelle Lemond

*Michelle Lemond*

"... just beating Boyne City."

-Sally Haselschwardt

*Sally Haselschwardt*





## Study Group

Rob Shutler Joe Ryan Graham



"... sharing physics with the guys in Woods'."

-Joe Ryan Graham

Joseph Ryan Graham

"... playing chess with my dignitary Mike DiMartino."

- Nate Gilmore

Nate Gilmore



Nate Gilmore

Mike DiMartino

# high school is...

that made high school special

"... eating Lori's scrumptious cookies at lunch everyday."

-Jessica Jenkins

Jessica Jenkins



"... the feeling you get right before the curtain goes up on opening night."

-Cody Morrison

Cody Morrison

Juli Neidert, Lisa Kuebler, Madison Ramsey, Genevieve Kochanny, Caitlin Ernst, Laura Nitchman, Liz Jadwin, Stevie Murray, Shannon Dibble, and Caitlin Cole

Courtesy Photo

"... getting ready [for basketball games] with friends."

- Juli Neidert

Juli Neidert



Courtesy Photo

"... wearing my pink shirt and going out to dinner with all my girls [before basketball games]."

- Liz Jadwin

Liz Jadwin

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**Jarod William Kirby**

"Do what needs to be done, when it needs to be done without being asked or told. Expect nothing in return except for the satisfaction of knowing you did something right."

-David M. Valeseck

Jazz Band 10-12, Band 9-12, PA 9-10, Golf Team 9



**Genevieve Mary Kochanny**

"Time, like a snowflake, disappears while you're trying to decide what to do with it." -Unknown  
Basketball 9-12, Volleyball 9-11, Softball 9-12, NHS 11-12, Prom Committee 11



**Lisa Marie Kuebler**

"It is not how much you have, but how much you enjoy, that makes happiness." -Unknown  
Cross Country 9-12, Soccer 10-12, French Club 9-12, Junior Escort 11, Homecoming Court 12, Student Council 9-10, 12, Journalism 10, Art 9



**Kevin William Kusina**

"All I'm saying is that I want to look back and say that I did it the best I could while I was stuck in this place." -Dazed and Confused  
Jazz Band 9-12, Band 9-12, French Club 9-11, Junior Escort 11, NHS 11-12, Prom Committee 11, Student Council 11-12, Golf Team 9-12, Broadcasting 11-12



**Andrew Raymond Marsh**

"If it's good to you it's gotta be good for you." -Unknown

Football 9, Wrestling 9,11, Construction 9-12



**Charles Francis Mason**

"Remember back when they went to ask Sam Houston to run for governor? Well, they found him passed out, sleeping under a bridge with some Indians." -Kinky Friedman  
Cross Country 9-12, Tennis 10-11, Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 11-12, Prom Committee 11, Student Council 9-12, Winterfest Court 12



**Isaac Kenneth Matchett**

"It's better to be hated for who you are than be loved for who you are not." -Van Zant  
Soccer 9-10, Cross Country 11-12, Track 9-12, NHS 11-12, Construction 9-12, Engineering 9-12, National Robotics Team 11-12



**Elyse Marie Michrina**

"What if the hokey-pokey really is what it's all about?" -Unknown.  
French Club 9-12, NHS 11-12



**Grant Davison Newcomb**

"We can do no great things only small things with great love." -Mother Teresa  
Band 9-12, Journalism 12, Art 10, PA 9-10



**Jared Jackson Niswander**

"I've got some friends. Some that I hardly know, but we've had some times I wouldn't trade for the world, we chase these days down with talks of the places that we will go." -Rise Against  
Basketball 9-10



**Logan J A Niswander**

"On any given Sunday, you can either win or lose. But can you win or lose like a man." -Al Pacino  
Basketball 9-10, Baseball 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 11-12, Journalism 10-12



**Laura Cathlyene Nitchman**

"Little red wagon, little red bike, I'm no monkey but I know what I like." -Mr. Ken Plude  
Basketball 9-12, Soccer 9-12





**Michelle Diane Lemond**

"How beautiful it is to do nothing, and then rest afterward." -Spanish Proverb  
Cross Country 11-12, Volleyball 9-10, Track 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, P.A. 9-12



**Andrew Christian Leusink**

"Far as he thinks in his heart, so is he."  
-Proverbs 23:7  
Cross Country 10, Spanish Club 9-10, Art 10-12, P.A. 10-12,



**Joshua Allan Louiselle**

"It's not how long you live. It's the quality in which you live."  
Construction 12



**Andrew Michael Mallory**

"True knowledge exist in knowing that you know nothing."  
Jazz Band 11-12, Band 9-12, Ski Team 9-11



**Cody Thomas Morrison**

"No day but today." -Rent  
P.A. 9-12



**Stephanie Lynn Murray**

"I'm still living the same dream as a little girl; to rule the world" -Madonna  
Basketball 9-12, Soccer 9-12, NHS 11-12, Student Council 9, Journalism 10, Art 9-12, Winterfest Court 12



**Carrie Irene Musser**

"A book is a passport to other worlds."  
-Unknown  
Band 9-12



**Juliann Joy Neidert**

"A girl should always be two things: classy and fabulous." -Coco Chanel  
Cheerleading 10-11, French Club 9-12, Prom Committee 11, Journalism 10-12, P.A. 9-12, France Trip 11



**Matthew James Novotny**

"An ant on the move does more than a dozen ox." -Lao Tzu  
Wrestling 9-12, Tennis 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Junior Escort 11, Golf 9-12, Chess Club 12



**Piroaska Papp**

"Take me away. A million miles away from here."  
-4 Strings  
Basketball 9-10, Track 10, Spanish Club 9-12, Prom Committee 11, Homecoming Queen 12



**Stephen Scott Parker**

"A man's a man who looks a man right between the eyes." -Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young  
Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 11-12, Art 10-12, Golf 9-12



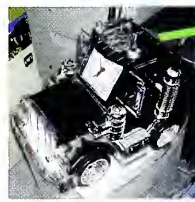
**Madison Lynn Ramsey**

"Success means having the courage, the determination, and the will to become the person you believe you were meant to be."  
-George Sheehan  
Basketball 9-12, Soccer 9-10, 12, Spanish Club 9-12, Junior Escort 11, Art 12, Engineering 9-12, Winterfest Court 12





This is Aaron's prize catch. It's a salmon he brought in on his own when he was 13, under the supervision of his uncle.



No room is complete without a "Big-Rig" clock.



Molly, the very loved family cat, naps on his bed.



A friendly sign sets off the trim around his window. The Taco Bell was one of Aaron's prized treasures as he was devastated when the Charlevoix Taco Bell closed.

### Aaron Hagen's Room

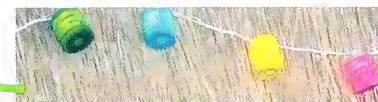
If these walls could talk... This saying can't apply to this room, because it's already there. Senior, Aaron Hagen's room is covered in writing from not only Charlevoix school kids, but a 40 year-old lady from Gaylord. This ritual began six years ago. It started just above the head of the top bunk, but it has expanded to every inch of his room. Along with writing on the walls, you can find all sorts of neat things on the ground.



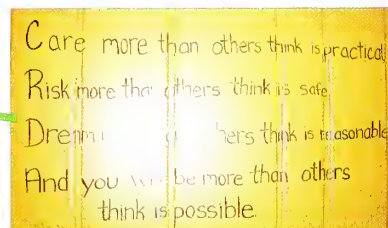
To most this just looks like dirty clothes on the floor, but these are anything but dirty. This is Aaron's highly advanced organization system. "I've been doing this for years and let me tell you, it works great," said Hagen.

let's get  
personal





These lights add a colorful glow to the room's California set-up. Christine purchased these lights at PBteen along with the big orange globe light hanging above her bed.



"Care more than others think is practical./Risk more than others think is safe./Dream more than others think is reasonable,/And you will be more than others think is possible." Christine wrote this quote on her wall to motivate her when she woke up each morning.

## Christine Bradley's Room

Surfs up!! Senior Christine Bradley is known for having a fabulous room. "It looks like she stole it straight out of a catalog!" said senior Caitlin Cole. Christine knew that she wanted to redecorate her room in a way that would be comfortable and trendy at the same time. "I love how my room turned out because even when it's blizzarding outside I can come into my room and feel like I'm on vacation somewhere really warm."



A white starfish sits on Christine's side table. Her aunt bought this to match her room when she was on vacation in Hawaii.



This shelf is where Christine puts framed pictures of all her good friends. "The silver picture frame I actually got from Aaron Hagen for Valentine's Day in eighth grade. Now it holds a picture of Brandon and I from homecoming. I still love you though, Aaron!" Christine laughs.



On the window sill Christine has placed candles and shells on a sandal to add to the beach feeling. "This helps take my mind off the cold snowy weather going on outside my window," she says.





**Courtney Susan Russell**

"These are the days we dream about when the sunlight paints us gold" -Bright Eyes  
Volleyball 9, Softball 10, Spanish Club 9, French Club 10-11, Prom Committee 11, Student Council 11-12, Art 9-12, Broadcasting 12



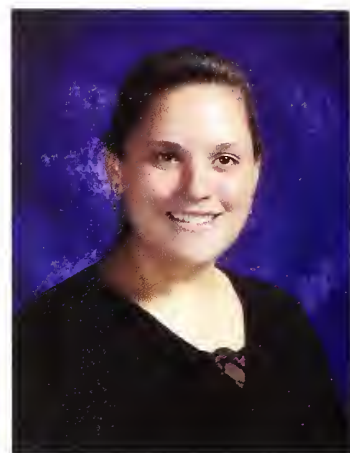
**Steven Raymond Russell**

"Be good and steal all you can."  
Construction 9-12



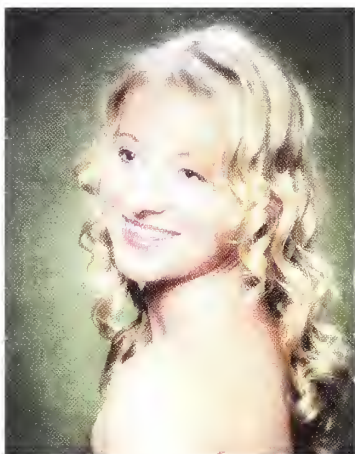
**Joshua William Saur**

"If you even dream of beating me, you'd better wake up and apologize." -Muhammad Ali  
Basketball 9, Football 12, Cheerleading 11, Track 12, Tennis 9-10, Spanish Club 9-11, Winterfest Court 12



**Michael Elizabeth Sayward**

"I wanna talk about me." -Toby Keith  
Jazz Band 9-11, Band 9-12, Volleyball 9-10, Track 9, Softball 10-11, Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 12



**Amber Lynn Smith**

"No matter what a woman looks like, if she's confident, she's sexy" -Paris Hilton  
Cheerleading 9-11, French Club 10, Art 9-11



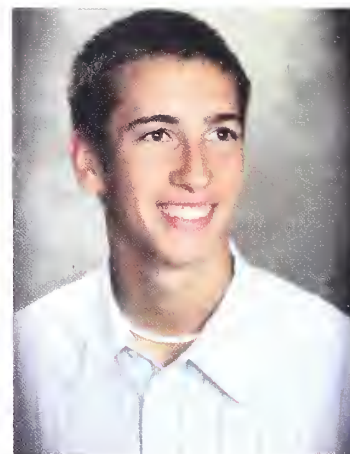
**Ryan William Smith**

"There are no stupid answers, just stupid people."  
-Mr. Garrison  
Engineering 9-12



**Nathaniel Phelps Sotuyo**

"If at first you don't succeed, try again. Then quit. There's no use being a fool about it."  
-W.C. Fields  
Cross Country 10-12, Wrestling 9-11, Track 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 11-12



**Brandon Charles Stevens**

"The space between the tears we cry is the laughter that keeps us coming back for more."  
-Dave Matthews Band  
Cross Country 9-12, Track 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Student Council 12, Art 9-11, Chess Club 12



**Edward Miles Waldron**

"Be more concerned with your character than your reputation. Character is what you really are, reputation is just what people say you are."  
-John Wooden  
Basketball 9-11, Football 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Junior Escort 11, Broadcasting 12



**Brady Richard Way**

"Live like you were dying." -Tim McGraw  
Football 10, Baseball 9-12, Construction 9-12



**Nicholas James Whitley**

"Kids are starving in China and you're walking around with a sombrero full of peanuts."  
-Bill Murray, Meatballs  
Broadcasting 11-12, Art 12, PA 9-12, Engineering 10-12



**Jillian Elina Wilhelm**

"I didn't ask for it to be over. But then again I didn't ask for it to begin. For that's the way it is with life, as some of the most beautiful days came completely by chance. But even the most beautiful days eventually have a sunset."  
-Javan  
Basketball 9, Jazz Band 9-11, Band 9-12, Volleyball 9-10, Spanish Club 9, NHS 11-12, Winterfest Court 12





**Benjamin Paul Scheelk**

"Those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable."

-Unknown

Soccer 9-12, Tennis 9-10, French Club 9-11, NHS 12, PA. 9



**Nate**

**Nathan D. Shawano**

"The future is made of virtual insanity."

-Unknown

Football 9-10, PA. 9, Construction 9-12



**Robert Hemily Shutler**

"It takes a big man to cry, but it takes a bigger man to laugh at that man."

-Jack Handy  
Cross Country 9-12, Track 9-12, Spanish Club 9-10, Engineering 9-12, National Robotics Team 11-12



**Scott Francis Sladek**

"A winner is someone that gives their best effort. It doesn't mean they accomplished it or failed, it means they tried their hardest. That's a winner."

-Walter Payton

Football 9-12, Wrestling 9-11, Track 10, French Club 9-10, Engineering 9-12



**Travis Daniel Tache**

"If you put on a shirt soaked in gasoline and allow someone to light you on fire, know this: rolling in a snowbank doesn't put the fire out."

Cross Country 9-10, Track 9-10, PA. 10-12, Chess Club 12



**Matthew Ryan Teuscher**

"You can call a shovel an ice cream machine, but it's still a shovel. And you can call a lie whatever you want, but it's still a no good stinkin' lie."

-Butters

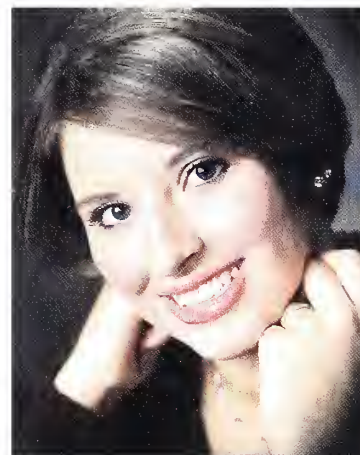
Basketball 9-11, Soccer 11-12, Baseball 9-12, Student Council 12



**Devin Timothy Toton**

"No problem is too big to run away from."

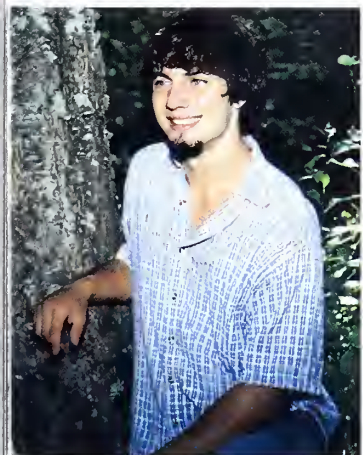
-Charles M. Schulz



**Mikaela Juanita Travers**

"Don't look back on things you didn't do, look forward on things you have yet to accomplish!"

Cheerleading 9,12, Volleyball 10, French Club 9-11



**Russell Lee Williams**

"Close your eyes, the end is near, breathe deep, exhale slow and let fear...slip away."

Football 9-12, Baseball 9-10, Construction 9-12, Hockey 9-12



**Jasmine Emerald Witthoeft**

"If Da'Vinci were alive he'd be eating sushi, naked, in the back of a Cadillac with the both of us."

Basketball 9, Track 9-12, Art 9-12, PA. 11-12



**Emily Rose Wright**

"We cannot expect people to have respect for law and order until we teach respect to those we have entrusted to enforce those laws."

-Hunter S. Thompson

Spanish Club 9-11, Prom Committee 11, Journalism 10, 12, Art 9-12, Broadcasting 11

## Not Pictured

**James Monroe Bryant**

"Where do consequences lead? Depends on the escort."

-Stanislaw Lem

Construction 9-12

**Nicholas J. Casciani**

"What is known as success assumes nearly as many aliases as there are those who seek it."

-Stephen Birmingham

**Erin Amanda Christ**

"I am as ugly as a corpse, as beautiful as a sonnet and as amusing as a king's court joker."

Band 9-11, Softball 10, Art 9-12

**Emily Ann Englebrecht**

"Here's to the nights that turn into mornings, and friends that turn into family."

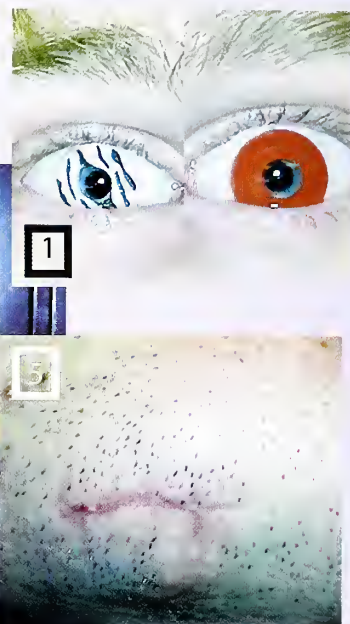
Band 9, Volleyball 9, Softball 9, Spanish Club 9-11, Art 11-12, PA. 12, Broadcasting 12



# guess who?

Find out how well you really know your classmates

You've been going to school with these people since you were very small, but can you guess who is pictured in each close-up?



## your senior crush?

If you're looking for a girl...

### Start Here

You're feeling hungry and you're craving \_\_\_\_.  
A) Tacos  
B) Steak

You're likely to be seen dining in \_\_\_\_.  
A) Giuseppe's  
B) The Weathervane

What would you be more likely to pull out of your closet?  
A) A nice button up shirt  
B) A T-shirt from Hot Topic

You forgot to return \_\_\_\_ to Family Video.  
A) Wedding Crashers  
B) The Notebook

You just bought tickets to \_\_\_\_.  
A) A concert  
B) A basketball game

You watch \_\_\_\_ to catch up on the latest music trends.  
A) MTV  
B) VH1

After school you would love to \_\_\_\_.  
A) Go snowboarding  
B) Hang out with buds

When you're super bored, you \_\_\_\_.  
A) Get on the computer  
B) Turn on the boob tube

You're really into the \_\_\_\_ style.  
A) Punk  
B) Prep

You think of yourself as \_\_\_\_.  
A) Funny  
B) Spontaneous

Your ipod is filled with \_\_\_\_ songs.  
A) Incubus  
B) Jack Johnson



Your Senior crush is Suzanne Curtis! You are attracted to girls that stand out in a crowd, and Suzanne has always been someone described as crazy, fun, and extremely unique.



Chantelle Dionne is your Senior crush! If you like girls that wear Abercrombie & Fitch, you're in the right place. Chantelle is pretty, smart, and really easy to get along with.



Stevie Murray is your Senior crush! She is a fun loving girl as well as a competitive athlete and a great student who loves to be silly.





3. Piri Papp had a difficult time figuring out how to shape her eyebrows. At one point she actually shaved one of them off completely.



1. Jared Niswander scared people with different styles of contacts throughout high school. His favorite color of contacts was red.



2. Kyle DeYoung was a proud owner of tiger pajama pants. He sported them every Tuesday and believed that, "Tiger Tuesday was taking the world by storm. Well at least Charlevoix."



4. Lisa Kuebler cut off 15 inches of her blonde hair and donated them to Locks of Love. "She has had long hair as far back as I can remember," says senior Kara Fitzgerald, "but I really think she looks great with short hair."

did you  
guess these  
people...



5. Evan Keller played Boyne Area Hockey since he was four-years-old. He was known to cut open his chin quite often, and the seventh time he had to get nine stitches.

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If you're looking for a guy...

**Start  
Here**

Who would you rather see in concert?

- A) 311  
B) Tom Petty

Which class would you rather take?

- A) Band  
B) Gym

Which best describes you?

- A) Laid back  
B) Funny

What would it take to win you over?

- A) A song written just for you  
B) An unexpected gift

What restaurant would you prefer?

- A) VIP  
B) China one

You wouldn't mind watching

- A) ESPN  
B) The History Channel

You would consider yourself \_\_\_\_.

- A) A sweetheart  
B) Open minded

You would love to travel to

- A) Amsterdam  
B) Brazil

\_\_\_\_ is definitely in your DVD player!

- A) Pulp fiction  
B) Half Baked

Have you ever been called high maintenance?

- A) Yes  
B) No



Your Senior crush is Russell Williams! You like the bad boy style with a bit of charm. Russell seems like a rebel to most, but he also has a romantic side underneath.

Your Senior crush is Matt Teuscher! You fall fast for the athletic build and laid back style. Matt is very down to earth and is always looking to have a good time.



Jarod Kirby is your Senior crush! He's a trendy guy that knows how to make you laugh. When Jarod's not cracking jokes, he can be found rocking out with his band *Rise Above Design*.







outgoing kara  
ciesielczyk

**Looking Back-**

"People I have met and friends I have made make the experience so much more fun."

**Words To Live By?-**

"You have to be thankful for everyone around you and take advantage of all opportunities that are presented to you."

**Your Legacy?-**

"Someone everyone can get along with and have a good time with."



creative sarah smith

**Reason For The Passion?-**

"The reason I love art is because it is a great, creative way to express yourself and be an individual."

**Favorite Piece?-**

"I loved the charcoal, prizma color, and pen drawings we did. They were my favorite."

**Your Legacy?-**

"I hope people think of me as a fun person and someone who was creative and artistic."



soft-spoken, dustin arp

**Why So Quiet?-**

"I think I am just quiet because I don't have anything to say."

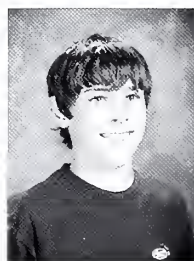
**Stepping Out of The Box-**

"I think the most out-going thing I have done so far in high school is to bring my cat in for show and tell. That was cool!"

**Your Legacy?-**

"I hope that people just think of me as a generally nice person to be around."

Zita Anderson  
Dustin Arp  
Geoffrey Baier  
Kristopher Bartling  
Haley Behan  
Sarah Blanchard



Christina Bourassa  
Ashlie Bradley  
Lauren Bradley  
Sandra Campbell  
Benjamin Castiglione  
Kara Ciesielczyk



Bradley Cyr  
Theodore Dilworth  
Renee Drew  
Janay Drost  
Lauren Dupuis  
Lindi Edger







scholarly geoff baier

**Proudest High School Achievement?-**

"I am currently taking both Spanish III and French II. I am really proud I can do that."

**Future Plans?-**

"Probably something in business and hopefully at the University of Michigan."

**Your Legacy?-**

"I hope I am remembered as an overall good student and that I really worked hard."



athletic lori zimmerman

**Reason to Excel?-**

"Athletics are just something that I enjoy, so wanting to do well is a given."

**Proudest Achievement?-**

"When I know I played my hardest in a game and I know that I did the best that I could have done."

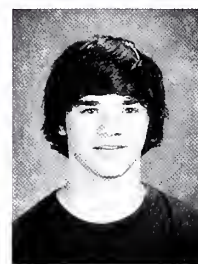
**Your Legacy?-**

"I want to be remembered as someone who worked hard for what they achieved."

# Two thousand seven

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# across the years

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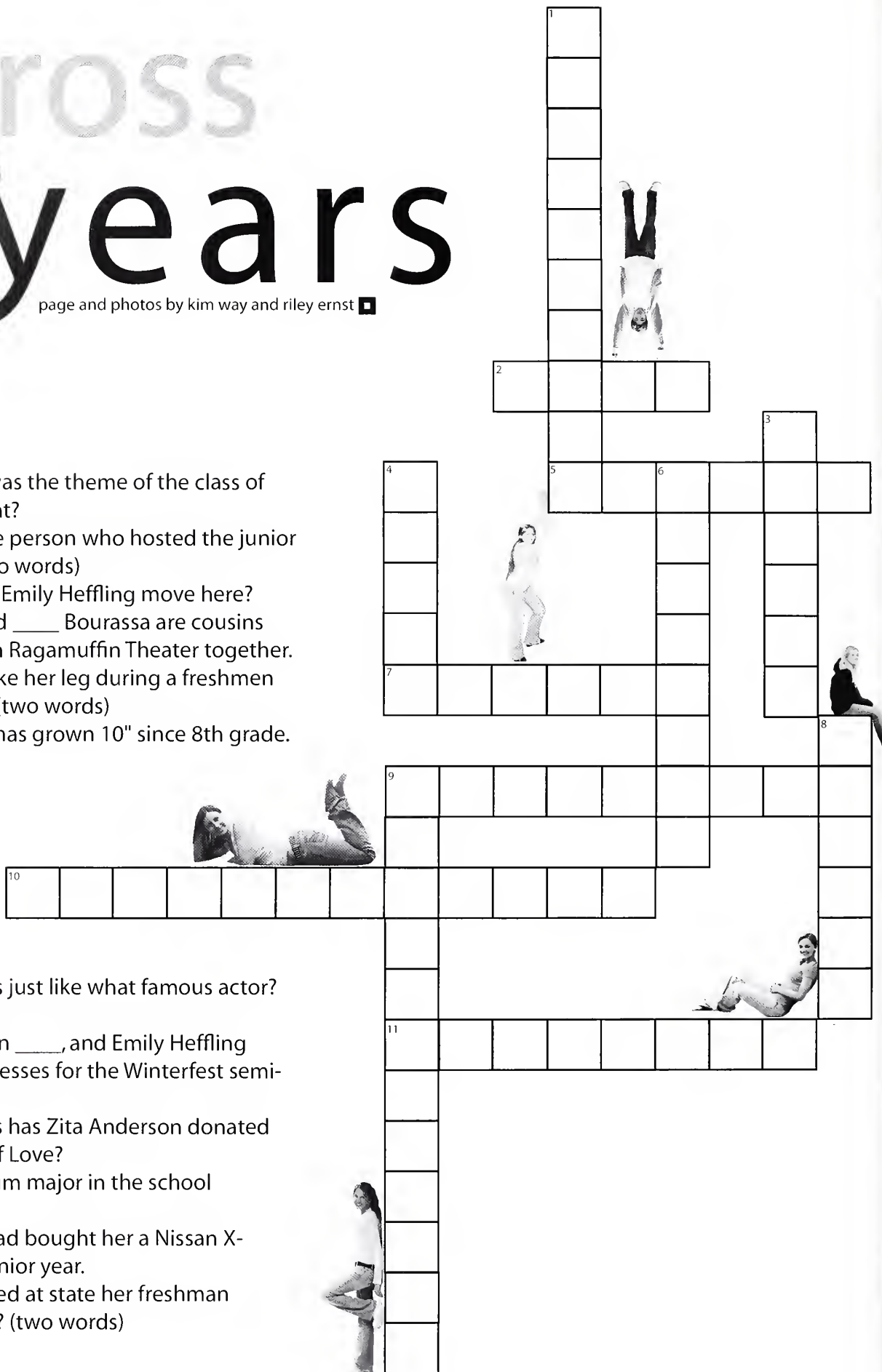
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## Across

2. Which season was the theme of the class of '07s freshmen float?
5. The name of the person who hosted the junior float building. (two words)
7. What grade did Emily Heffling move here?
9. Meagan Sell and \_\_\_\_ Bourassa are cousins who participate in Ragamuffin Theater together.
10. \_\_\_\_ broke her leg during a freshmen basketball game. (two words)
11. Mitchell \_\_\_\_ has grown 10" since 8th grade.

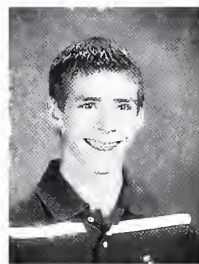
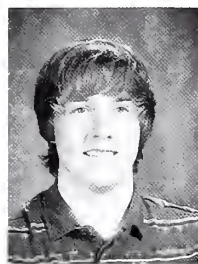
## Down

1. Alex Urban looks just like what famous actor? (two words)
3. Riley Ernst, Caitlin \_\_\_\_, and Emily Heffling made their own dresses for the Winterfest semi-formal.
4. How many times has Zita Anderson donated her hair to Locks of Love?
6. Mia \_\_\_\_ is a drum major in the school band.
8. \_\_\_\_ Yenglin's dad bought her a Nissan Xterra during her junior year.
9. Lindi Edger placed at state her freshman year in what sport? (two words)

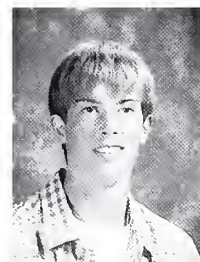


Answers: 1. John Cusack 2. fall 3. Taylor 4. three 5. Kim Way 6. Matchett 7. eighth 8. Bailey 9. cross-country 10. Teresa Potter 11. Crandall





Matthew Kautz  
Sara Kennedy  
Jacob Kirby  
David Klintworth  
Travis Klooster  
Zachary Lake



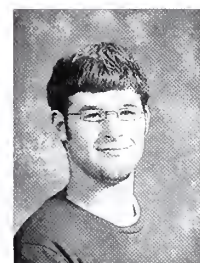
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Mia Matchett  
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Mallory Metzger  
Phillip Michaud  
Jeffrey Miller  
Kevin Moore



Felicia Moses  
Travis Murray  
Daniel Myers  
Chelsea Nemchak  
Joshua Paul  
Ashley Pett



Robyn Petzak  
Scott Plude  
Teresa Potter  
Ashley Price  
Logan Priess  
Zakary Rankl



Jennifer Rich  
Charisse Rogers  
William Roloff  
Kimberly Rosen  
Andrew Russell  
Nathan Russell



# Zita Anderson

Located between two of her shelves, Anderson stores all the tape she's ever used on her fingers while playing volleyball in a plastic

bag; the bag is over half full. "It's kind of gross," said Anderson, "but I think it's pretty cool."

A door covered by scarves hides piles of clothes that Zita

doesn't really wear anymore.

It also holds other random objects. "I pile up everything I don't really use anymore inside this closet-in-

side-a-closet," said Anderson.

"It's like my own little attic."

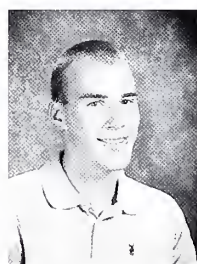
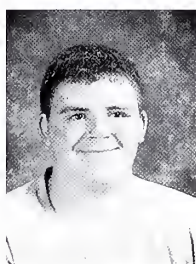


Hanging near her "tape-balls" is a mesh bag full of hats. Everything from visors and baseball caps, to ski beanies and funny hats- it's all inside. "Every hat I've ever owned is inside that bag," commented Anderson. "I'm not one for throwing everything away. What if I need it someday?"

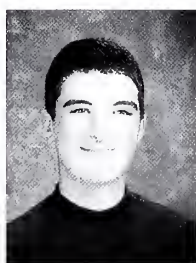


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# raid that closet



A caricature hanging for all to see, Taylor and

his younger sister, Mikaela, are drawn with quite a bit of exaggeration. "We got this done a long time ago," said Witthoeft. "It was over spring break of my seventh grade year. I think it's pretty funny; that's mostly why I keep it hanging there."

## Taylor Witthoeft

Hanging off to the left of his closet is Taylor's shirt collection.

"Four out of eight of my hanging shirts are flowered," said Witthoeft. "I love looking like a Hawaiian because that's what I am - Hawaiian. I also like being flamboyant so everybody will notice me. I like getting attention."

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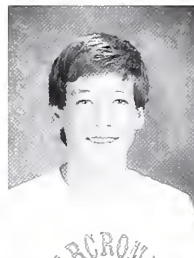
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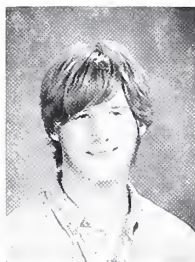
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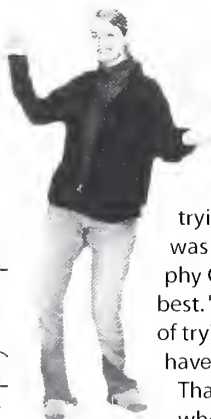
Mat Mailloux



Shy, quiet, and mild. These descriptions were the antithesis of Mat Mailloux. Loud, outrageous, and flamboyant described the real Mat. "I like to make people laugh, and have fun that's what makes me happy," said Mailloux.

## Outgoing

Murphy Gillespie



Having fun and trying new things was what Murphy Gillespie did best. "I'm not afraid of trying things I haven't done yet. That has made me who I am today," Gillespie said. She danced, had fun, and said whatever was on her mind.

Many people don't have any form of artistic ability. That was not the case for Corinne Simonti. "I express myself through my art. I enjoy doing it, and when I finish a drawing, I am proud of it because I know I worked hard," Simonti said.



Corinne Simonti

## Creative

Jonathan Boyko



Art is not only paintings, but creativity in everything else. Not only could Jonathan Boyko draw, but he could also act. He proved his abilities in his involvement in Performing Arts. "I just want to be myself and remain happy while I do that," Boyko said.

we are...





Trevor Cole  
Emilee Colvin  
Bennie Cornish  
Cameron Crain  
Megan Cross  
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Murphy Gillespie

# 2008

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Cliff Jones



Cliff Jones's natural abilities always shined through - not just academically, but physically too. "I just like sports. I wouldn't know what to do without them," said Jones. In football, he played tight end and quarterback, short stop and left field in baseball, and point guard in basketball.

## Athletic



Desi Faust

If you ever saw Desi Faust take part in basketball, volleyball, or softball, you could tell that she was a natural. She gets out there and wasn't afraid to show her "tough" side. "It's good exercise and a way to express



Alina Dhaseleer

With Alina Dhaseleer, genius comes in a small form. Settling for nothing less than a 4.0, Dhaseleer was a perfect example of an impeccable student. "Sometimes all of the work can be stressful, but I do my best and focus on what's most important," Dhaseleer said.

## Smart



Nick Wimmer

Nick Wimmer was the triple threat - short, sweet, and smart. Many would normally underestimate a student of his stature. "I like learning new things and testing my knowledge," said Wimmer.



Directions: Choose a number between 1 and 10. Beginning at your gender, follow the category path as you count to your number. Cross off the space you land on. Continue until you have only one selection left in each category. Hope your future looks bright.

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MASH stands for..

M- Mansion

A- Apartment

S- Shack

H- House

GIRLS

# do the M•A•S•H

GUYS



## Husband

1. Sam Balasz
2. Kevin Greyerbiehl
3. Tyler Kenifeck
4. Dustin Dibble



## Wife

1. Emily Foster
2. Gena Gaudio
3. Andrea Roloff
4. Amelia Meier



## Job

1. Coffee Shop Worker
2. 7-11 Worker
3. Dentist
4. Beaver Island Worker

## Salary

1. \$500,000
2. \$3,000
3. \$9,000,000
4. \$25,000

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## Animal

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2. Dog
3. Pig
4. Buffalo

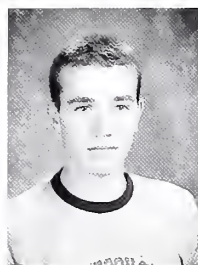
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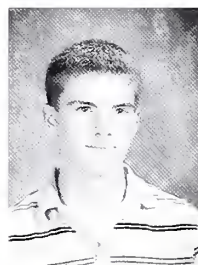




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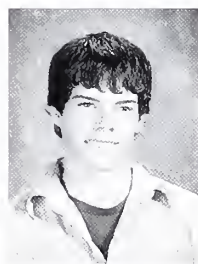
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Always keep a spare. You could find a new tire in the back of her car.



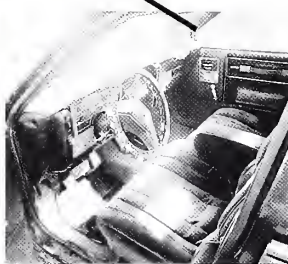
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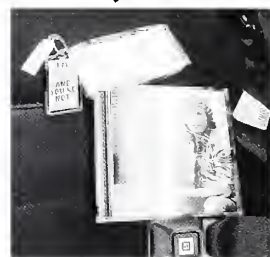
Emilee Colvin



Hanging around her mirror was a bright, rainbow colored lei. It gave her car a laid back, tropical feeling.



Many things accumulated in the front seat of her beautiful car, some of which included a key chain, wallet, and one of her favorite country CDs.



Ryan Russell  
Elizabeth Salazar  
Cammie Scharnett  
Samuel Scheelk  
Laura Schoof  
Charles Shaw



Sarah Shepard  
Kara Simon  
Corinne Simonti  
Lawrence Skippergosh  
Melissa Smith  
Zachary Smith



Jessica Soto  
Courtney Speer  
Joshua Speigl  
Logan Stachler  
Samantha Stebe  
Joseph Stevenson







While hitting up the slopes, RJ keeps his feet snug and warm with his snowboarding boots. Almost new, they were of the highest quality.



RJ Moore



Somewhat creepy, Moore keeps a pick in the trunk of his car. The pick is used to break the ice off behind the tires.



It's always safe to have a helmet if you're an avid snowboarder like Moore. He also had stylish goggles to shield his eyes from snow and light.

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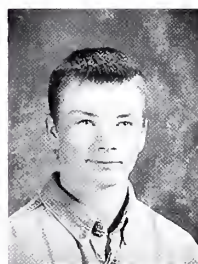
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Brian Whitley  
Brooke Whittaker



Austin Wilhelm  
Nicholas Williams  
Nicholas Wimmer  
Michael Wood  
Emily Yager





**What are your studying habits?** I flip through the pages of my books the day before and study only the things I don't know.

**What's your favorite class?** Gym

**What are the pros and cons of being smart?** I am just expected to get A's which is annoying and sometimes it can get a little stressful, but I do enjoy not having to worry about grades.

**What sports do you play?** Football, basketball, and hurdles and long jump in track.

**What's your number and why?**

It's 20 and there's not really a reason. But it just so happens that I scored 20 points once in a basketball game.

**What are your best achievements?**

In sports, it would be scoring 20 points and getting into the double digits in three areas of a basketball game, also known as



**What instruments do you play?**

Flute, bass clarinet, trumpet, clarinet, and piccolo (my favorite).

**How long have you been in band?**

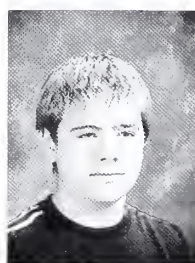
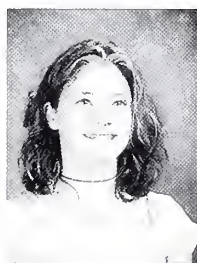
Six years (since third grade).

**What was it about band that intrigued you?** My whole family was in band and both of my parents were conductors for a long time throughout my childhood.

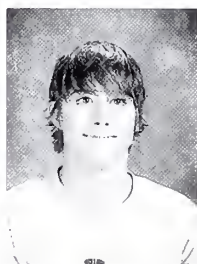
**What's your favorite part?** Band camp

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Max Braniecki  
Kristina Broman  
Weston Bryan



Wayne Bryant  
Alex Buday  
Shelbi Burt  
Stephen Coen  
Matthew Cross  
Tyler Curtis





# 2009 *softspoken*

**What is the craziest thing you've done in high school?** Probably dressing up as a UPer for Halloween and coming to school. I didn't really care what people thought.

**What is your biggest achievement?** It always makes me feel good about

myself when I make people laugh. **Have you always been outgoing?** No. I used to be really quiet and shy, but my friends made me more outgoing.



Brennan Stebe



Jessica Lewis

**What do you do in your spare time?** *I like to sing when I'm alone. Hillary Duff is fun to sing along to.* **Would you like to be more outgoing?** *Yes. I think it would be nice.*

**Are you different outside of school?** *Yeah. When I was younger I was more crazy and outgoing and that's how I still am around my family and some of my friends. But now that I'm older, boys make me more shy.*



Rex Vanbelt

**Do you try to be funny?** No. I just say stuff and people happen to think it's funny.

**Do you get in trouble for being funny in class?** Sometimes. Some teachers are more up tight about it than others.

**How do you feel about your reputation as the "funny guy"?** I enjoy being funny. I like to make people laugh. It's also a great way to meet people because they are attracted to my personality.

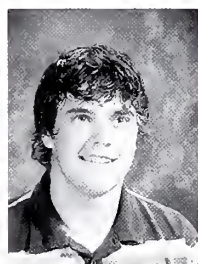
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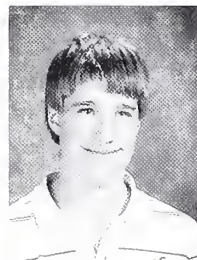
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# the locker

## Take a Look inside Max Braniecki's locker!



**Do you like where your locker is located?** "No because I am by a wall and there are a lot of people swarming my locker. But, other than that, I like having my locker here because I have three classes with Mr. Vanguilder, whose room I'm right next to."



**Lunch...** "My mom packs my lunch everyday. I eat parts of it before lunch though if I get hungry."



**Hat...** "I wear my hat at all times, except in school because I'm not allowed to. So I put it in my locker."



**Sweatshirt...** "I wear my sweatshirt a lot because it's always freezing in this school."





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# rayders

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## Take a Look inside Jessie Bills's locker!



**Do you like where your locker is located?** "Yes. It's right under a clock so I always know what time it is. But sometimes I don't like it because the classes that I have at the end of the day are really far away from my locker so it can take a long time to get to the bus sometimes."



**Aluminum Foil...** "That's from when we had Tinfoil Day back during Homecoming! I just never bothered to take it out."



**Dog Comb...** "I needed a comb for after gym one day and I stole my sister's dog's comb. It was brand new, I swear!"



**Gloves...** "It was cold one day and I needed gloves!"





# your CHS identity



your idea of a good time is

hangin' with your pals!

curling up with a good book



your favorite class is

your studying habits include

LUNCH!

math

you'd rather save up to buy

Cramming, cramming and more cramming!

"study" isn't in your vocabulary

a Razor cell phone a new TI-84 Plus Silver Edition Calculator

## slacker

If this is your box you are a top notch slacker. For you, high school activities will include: not doing homework, vegging on the couch and the occasional party. Being a slacker seems okay because you don't have to do anything, but if this is the path you want to take, good luck graduating...

## average

If you've been led to this box, yay for you! You aren't too crazy about the geometry test you have on Tuesday, but you're still going to study for it and do your best. You are able to find a balance between homework and chillin' with friends. You will have school down to a "science" in the three years to come.

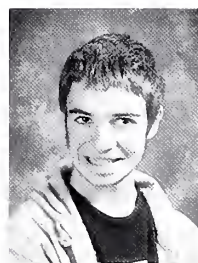
## over-achiever

Being led to this box tells you that you are officially an over-achiever. You have never turned in a late homework assignment and you always study at least a week before that big test. You will get great grades, which is wonderful, but just remember you're only in high school once, so make the best of it while you can.





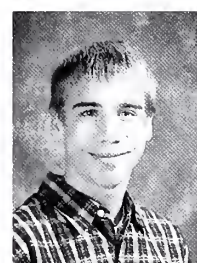
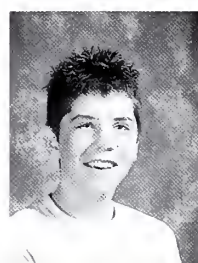
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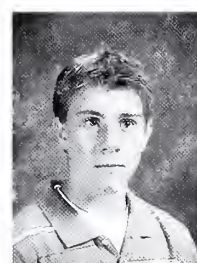
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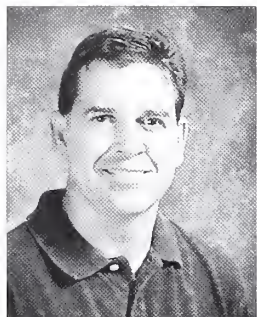
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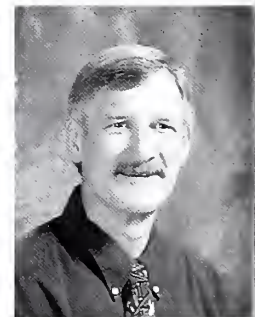
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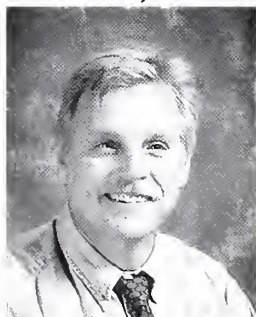
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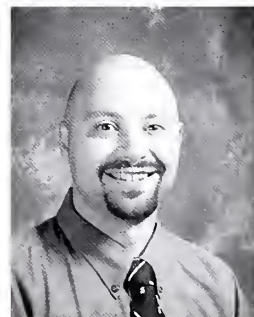
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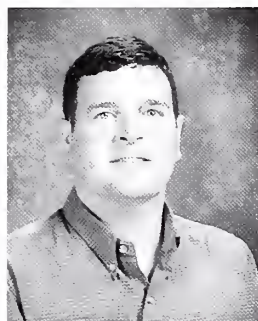


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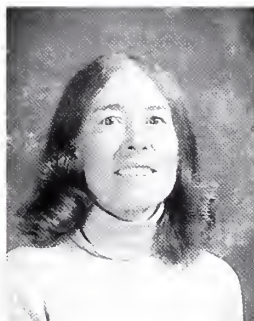




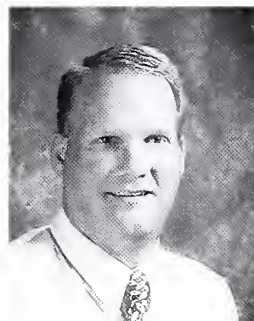
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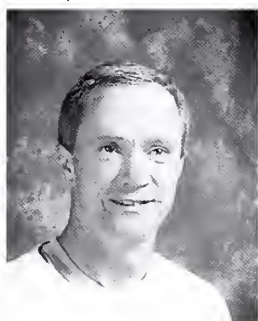
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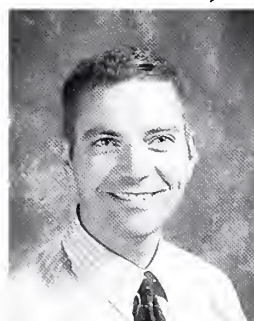
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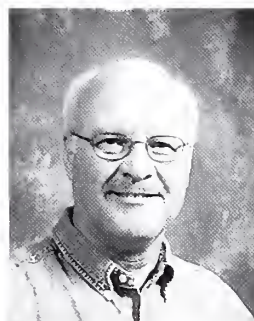
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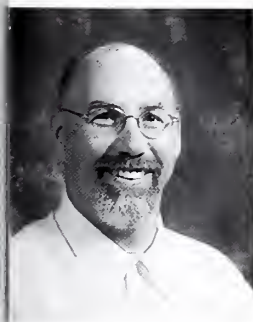
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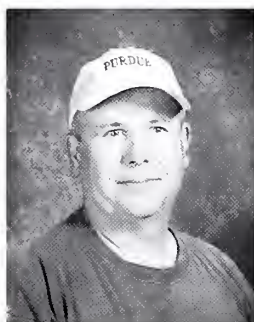
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ron potter - custodian  
kris schaperkoter - English II/IV, sociology, psychology



# anatomy of mr. roger

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While teaching a biology class, Mr. Gowell takes a time out to help junior Kevin Moore with questions on a lab drawing. "Mr. Gowell's explanations are very helpful when I'm stuck on a question in the lab or on a test," said junior Kevin Moore.

During the Christmas Season, Mr. Gowell gathers near the tree with his wife Kathy of 26 years, for a joyful holiday picture. Being around his family and friends is very important to Mr. Gowell.



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Gathering for a family portrait, Mr. Gowell smiles for a picture with his wife Kathy, daughter Jamie and son Patrick. Like many people, the Gowell family really enjoys spending the holidays together with each other.

teacher

husband

father

nature lover



On the Advanced Biology camping trip, Mr. Gowell poses for a picture with Mrs. Annemarie Conway and Mr. Todd Klinger. Mr. Gowell loves the outdoors and the environment. Being outside and doing any type of physical activity are a few of the many things Mr. Gowell enjoys doing.





# Gowell



Looking closely through a microscope, Mr. Gowell stares into the wonders of cells and living organisms. To many true scientists, the study of science is very important to Mr. Gowell and is a big part of his life. Mr. Gowell has dedicated his life to passing on his knowledge about science to Charlevoix High School students.

Mr. Gowell is many things to many people: a teacher, a scientist, a father, a husband, and a friend. To students, he is a biology teacher and a friend.

## **Educator:**

"Teaching is fun because of the students. Seeing students get excited about learning and finding out new things is great," said Gowell.

He has always loved math and science, so he knew he wanted to go into something of that sort.

"Science is fun because you get to study living things and there are always challenges to work with. You learn new things every time you work with science, and I really enjoy it."

Gowell went to college at Central Michigan University, majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry. After

getting his undergraduates degree, he went off to Grand Valley State University, where he received his masters in Education and Technology.

"I think he is the best. He helps everybody, and is very unselfish," said Principal Gary Grundman.

He is not only a biology teacher, but also the technology coordinator for Charlevoix high school.

According to many teachers as well as students, he portrays an all around good guy.

## **Family Man:**

Not only is Mr. Gowell a science guy, but a family guy as well. He's married to his wife Kathy, has two grown kids, Jamie and Patrick, and a pet dog, Ginger.

When his kids were younger, he and his family used to go on camping trips, sometimes to Higgins Lake. Once a summer, the Gowell family traveled out west for a summer vacation. Like many people, Mr. Gowell loves the outdoors.

## **Fun Guy:**

In his spare time he enjoys any type of physical activity. Like a true athlete, Mr. Gowell enjoys going for good walks and hard runs. Coaching was a fun thing he liked to do when his children were younger. Mr. Gowell would coach little league teams and football, track, basketball and baseball, for both his son and daughter. He not only loves being outside, but also goes for curling up on the couch and enjoying a great book.

Now that his kids are grown and out of the house, a typical Saturday night for Mr. Gowell is to take it easy around the house, either renting a movie or watching one on TV with his wife Kathy. However, he also enjoys going out to a show with his wife, or visiting friends to play a friendly game of euchre.

According to his wife, Mr. Gowell loves being outside and doing fun activities. He once went on a trip with a group to South America, and went scuba diving. *Phantom of the Opera* is another interest of his, which he went to see with his family, and really enjoyed.

Whether it's lounging around the house, watching a movie with his wife, or going out to see a movie with some friends, Mr. Gowell loves to have a snack by his side. His favorites are, like many others for movies, are movie popcorn or chocolate. However, he also enjoys the good varieties of casseroles and the classic choice of steak and potatoes.

## **Sensitive Person:**

Everyone has a pet peeve, and Mr. Gowell's is that some people treat others poorly. He dislikes people who take advantage of others for their own benefit, not thinking of others feelings. Mr. Gowell wishes people would be more willing to look at other people's points of view.

All in all, Mr. Gowell is a multitalented individual. He's not only a great teacher but a great father, husband, and friend.

scientist





# CHS athletes turn up the

## HEAT



Rayder athletes showed opposing teams what they're all about this year. Working hard and sticking with it really brought each team together as a whole. Win or lose, Rayder Pride shined through in the end.

The boys' basketball Red Rayders had a slow start, but by the end of the season they were cruising along. With a regular season record of 12-8. They won districts by beating Boyne City 101-100 in a triple

overtime thriller. Then a convincing win of 60-70 over the East Jordan Red Devils. They won their first regional game by 56-46 over the Rogers City Hurons. They played arch rivals Traverse City St Francis in the regional semifinal game.

The Charlevoix wrestling team also had a good season. They sent two wrestlers, seniors Jeff Golovich and Jed Daman, to the palace of Auburn Hills. They both ended the state run with a well earned

record of 1-2. As a team they ended at a record of 15-8 in dual meets.

Another Rayder team playing well was the Charlevoix varsity golf team. Led by seniors Kyle Deyoung, Steven Parker, Kenny Anderson, Matt Novotny, and Kevin Kusina the team had missed the state cut by just one stroke.

"It was a disappointing loss but there was some real tough competition," says junior Kris Bartling.

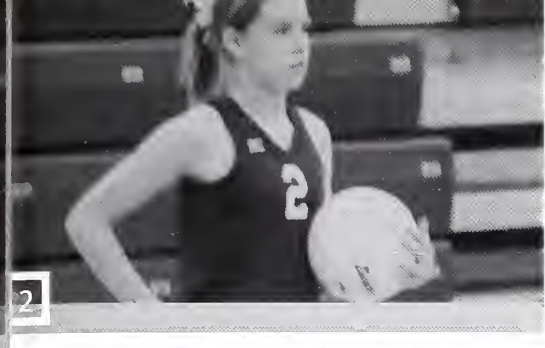
The Rayder girls' basketball team

Throwing his hands through the air blocking his Boyne City opponent's view, senior #12 Mike DiMartino tries to keep him from getting the ball in bounds. "It was a real intense game and we barely came out on top," said DiMartino. The district semifinal game went into triple overtime with the Rayders coming out on top. They did good in tournament play, but lost in the regional final match against Traverse City St. Francis.

also had a very demanding season. Their season came to an end with a tough loss to the Kingsley Stags in the regional final game.

"We had a good season. It is too bad that we didn't make it any farther," said senior Laura Nitchman.






# in the game

**1.** Working to pin his opponent, senior Jed Daman holds a wrestler back from pulling a reversal. Adding another win to his record, Daman ended the season with a career record of 153-47. "I'm really proud of

the way my career ended," said Daman. "I'm glad I was able to wrestle at the state meet." **2.** Taking a breather before she serves the ball over the net junior Robyn Petzak waits before hitting the ball to her opponents. "Our team won the match against Grayling pretty easily," said Petzak. The team ended up losing in the first game to go to regionals. **3.** On his way to find his drive, sophomore Nic Williams heads up the fairway. "I love driving, you can just swing as hard as you want even if it flies in the opposite direction," said Williams. The junior varsity boys' golf had a good season and placed first or second at each tournament.





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Setting up the play, junior quarterback #8 Matt Kautz decides to run the ball instead of pass. Because of his excellent decision making on the field, Kautz was named All-Conference. "I don't really think about anything when I pass," said Kautz, "I just do my best to make a good pass and help win the game."



# the right direction

varsity football uses both old and new players to make it

Fighting to make it to the play-offs for only the third time in the last twenty years, the mighty Rayders started the season off right with a 35-0 win against St. Ignace.

"We achieved a lot and the team improved as a whole. Our goal was to make it to play-offs and that goal was met. All in all we had a great season and I was pleased at the end," said senior Russell Williams.

Of the 25 team members, three were named All-Conference and three recieved honorable mention. Senior Jeff Golovich made All-State as well as All-Conference and added a record of 262 career tackles.

"It's awesome," said Golovich. "I was really surprised when I found out that I made All-State and had that many tackles. I wasn't expecting either of them."

Although they started the season in the right direction with three consecutive wins, the Rayders certainly had their "hick-ups".

Senior Chris Aepelbacher, had a bit of bad luck when throwing his shoulder out of place during the sixth game of the season at Kalkaska.

"The highlight of my last season in high school was definitely playing in my first play-off game

after being injured for the previous three games," said Aepelbacher.

"We had a great season," said head coach Don Jess. "The boys played better with every game and really pulled together to play as a team, instead of just a bunch of individual players. I'm really happy with the this season."

varsity football 107

1. Lining up for the play, senior #66 Jeff Golovich sets up for a defensive run against Boyne City.

"I was really looking forward to beating Boyne for the fourth time in my high school career," said Golovich. "Too bad that's not how it ended. We were off, and it showed."

The Rayders had another chance at Boyne later on in the season, but couldn't quite measure up and dropped the game with a score of 11-35.

2. Showing his strength, junior

#21 Matt Kanine, with help from senior #71 Evan Keller, brings down Boyne City's running back after the kickoff. "The feeling a tackle gives depends on the type of tackle made. If you make a tackle for a loss, you get this rush of adrenalin and it's amazing!" said Kanine.

3. Warming up before the first home game against the Benzie Central Huskies, senior #11 Russell Williams kicks a few to get his blood pumping. The Rayders defeated the Huskies that night with a final score of 9-6. Williams contributed three extra points with his kicks.





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Taking the ball hard to the basket, sophomore #30 Kaleigh Blanchard is fouled on a lay-up after making a steal on the other end. As starting point guard on the junior varsity squad, Blanchard helped lead her team to a 52-24 victory over Ellsworth. "Ellsworth wasn't a very good team, so we kind of played down to their level at first. Luckily, we were able to come together and pull out a win," said Blanchard.





# recipe for greatness

a combination of talents produces success

**freshmen:** Good basketball players are always at the top of their game - even in the midst of mid-season coaching changes.

This, unfortunately, was the situation the freshmen team found itself in after only one week of practice when coach Sara Muladore began to have complications with her pregnancy. Luckily, Mr. Doug Drenth quickly volunteered to take on the position.

"Coach Drenth was more focused on having fun and being a good team, whereas

Coach Muladore was more focused on actual skills," said freshman Ericka Faust.

Drenth had been coaching cross country and track for years, but he had no prior experience with basketball. Even so, he knew the girls well; he had been their eighth grade social studies teacher the year before.

So, with the fun, team-oriented Drenth on board, the girls finished the season with a 15-1 record, their only loss coming against the JV team from Gaylord St. Mary's.

**junior varsity:** Zero - that is, the number of games the sophomore class has lost. The JV team ended the season with a perfect 20-0 record to follow up their undefeated season the previous year.

The game remembered most vividly was the team's nail-biting 50-47 victory over East Jordan.

The Rayders had beaten the Red Devils by 13 points in their first meeting, but their second encounter went down to the wire.

With the score

tied and only four seconds remaining, the ball rolled out to sophomore Desi Faust. She drained the three-pointer to put the Rayders ahead by three, and sophomore Kaleigh Blanchard then stole East Jordan's desperation pass to seal the win.

"My shots weren't falling at the beginning of the game, but at least I was able to make it when it really counted," said Faust.

Whether the game was close or they were ahead by double digits, the girls responded. Their ability to pull out a victory no matter the circumstances was a direct result of teamwork and discipline.

1. Hustling on defense, freshman #40 Kristin Bradley challenges her opponent's baseline drive to the hoop. The Rayders used their aggressive help-side defense and press to intimidate the opposition and force turnovers. Bradley concentrated on "staying low" on defense and was best at stealing inbound passes.

2. Driving the lane, freshman #32 Alyssa Smith attacks the basket for two more points in a 58-33 win over East Jordan. The Red Devils had a talented team with a very good press, but the Rayders were able to overcome this through good communication and passing.

3. With a Kalkaska defender running at her heels, sophomore #24 Brooke Whittaker pushes the ball up the floor in transition. The

junior varsity team used its fast-paced, up-tempo style of play to tire out the competition, resulting in a 42 point victory.





# pre-gameritual

"quickness to our feet, money to our shots" helps team focus

If the defending Class C runner-up girls' basketball team had a dollar for every basket they made they would be richer than Lisa Leslie or Kobe Bryant. They would own homes around the world and live like the rich and fabulous.

The girls beat their opponents by an average of over 20 points. Not only did the Lady Rayders swamp the competition, but senior Laura Nitchman set a school record of 41 points in a single game.

"I was really proud of Laura. She

carried our team for a lot of the season and her new record got her the recognition she deserved," said junior Zita Anderson.

The most memorable moment of the season was against Lady Rayder rivals, the Boyne City Ramblers. Down by one with five seconds to go Nitchman got the ball to senior guard Madison Ramsey. Ramsey dribbled the ball between three opponents to score at the buzzer.

"When Rams [Madison Ramsey] made that last second shot, our team got a

rush of adrenalin and we were so happy!" said senior Caitlin Cole. "It was a goal of ours to beat Boyne City from the beginning."

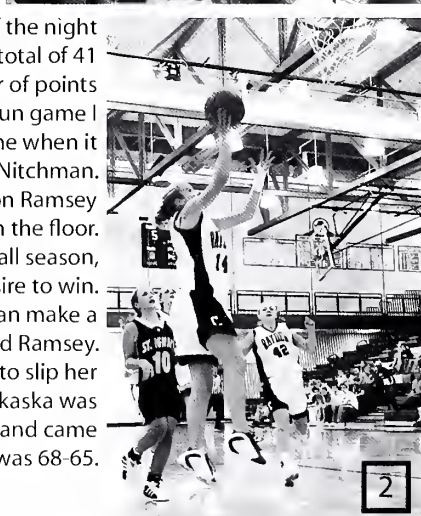
The hard work throughout the season paid off as the girls went on to win the Lake Michigan Conference title and district title. Along with the team wins, some girls on the team received special recognition.

Nitchman received All State, 3rd team. Ramsey got All Region. Senior Shannon Dibble was awarded All Confer-

ence and Honorable Mentions were handed to juniors Bethany Pearson, Ashlie Bradley, and senior Stevie Murray.

"We were blessed with great senior perimeter players, kids that had great work ethics and really wanted to excel on the basketball court. That's why we were so successful," said coach Keith Haske.

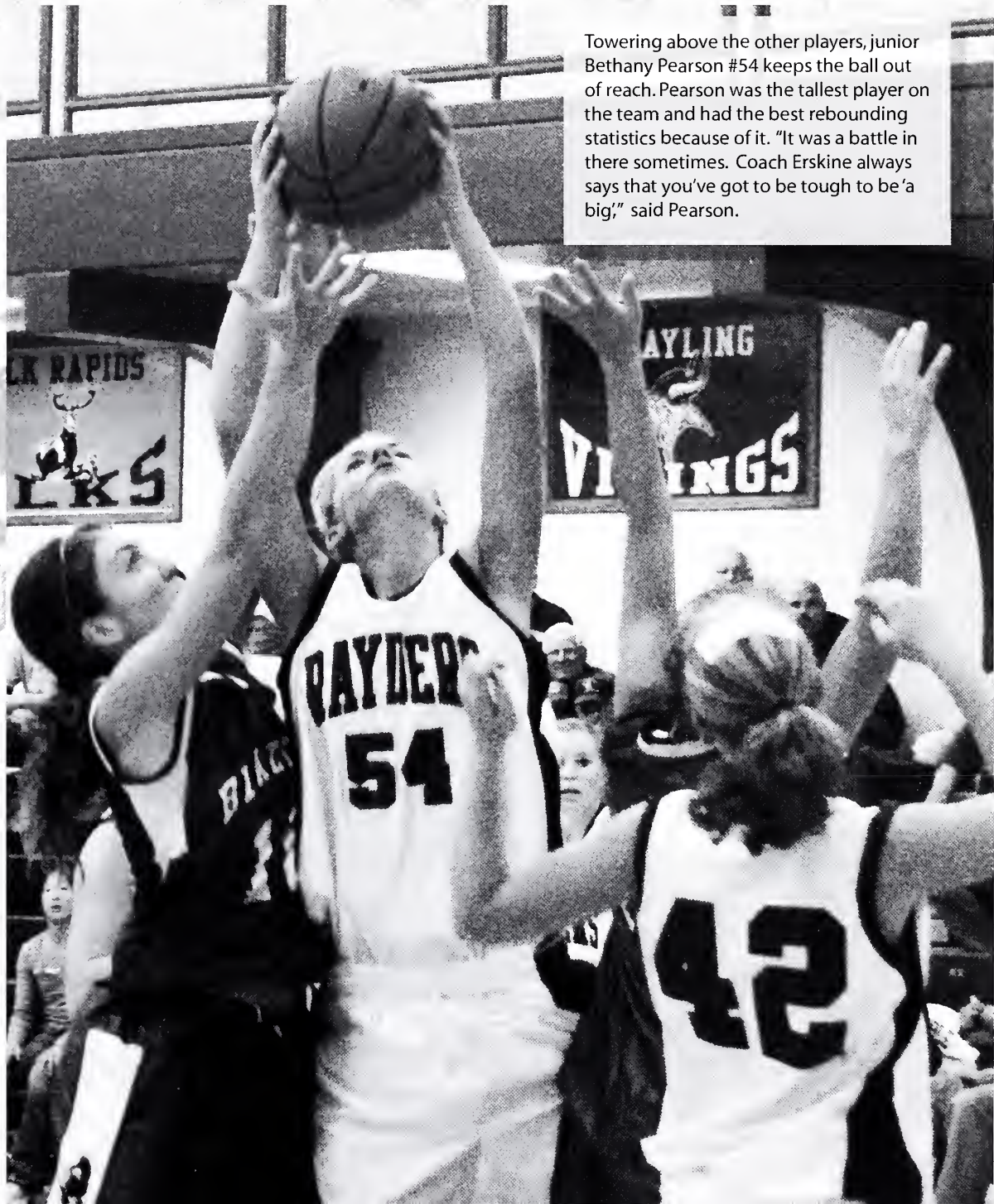
1. Preparing for a big game against East Jordan, the ladies go over plays with coach Haske. Haske watched a lot of film and always knew what the other team was planning. "Coach Haske always made sure that we were familiar with the other teams offense and defense. It was nice to have an idea of what to expect going into every game," said senior, #30 Shannon Dibble
2. Getting some air, senior #14 Laura Nitchman goes for a basket. This was not her last basket of the night during the ladies' game against St. Ignace. With a total of 41 points, Nitchman broke the CHS record for number of points scored in one game on Nov. 4. "It was the most fun game I have played. It was really exciting to win in overtime when it was so close," said Nitchman.
3. Showing their aggressive side, senior #12 Madison Ramsey and junior #44 Robyn Petzak go after the ball on the floor. The Lady Rayders were a very competitive team all season, especially Ramsey. "I have always played with the desire to win. I found that even when I'm having a bad game I can make a positive influence if I play aggressively," said Ramsey.
4. Jumping up, junior #42 Ashlie Bradley, is able to slip her hand in and steal the ball. Bradley admitted, "Kalkaska was having a good game, but we all played really hard and came out on top in overtime." The final score was 68-65.





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Towering above the other players, junior Bethany Pearson #54 keeps the ball out of reach. Pearson was the tallest player on the team and had the best rebounding statistics because of it. "It was a battle in there sometimes. Coach Erskine always says that you've got to be tough to be a big," said Pearson.





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Running out of the mud at the Charlevoix Mud Run, senior Ryan Graham pushes to finish the race. "Just when you are getting dry and warm there is another mud hole. It's very motivational," said Graham. Graham placed 32nd in the race.



# a little pain

enduring the elements and  
discovering that pain never hurts

A pack of wolves? No, a pack of hungry Cross Country boys, hungry for the finish line that is.

That was how the Charlevoix boys' cross country team looked while running across the finish line at the conference meet.

Five of the team's runners finished within 18 seconds of one another. The first one to cross

was junior Jacob Wimmer, with a time of 17:37. Then there was freshmen Alex Buday, senior Brandon Stevens, junior Scott Plude, and the last one in the pack was sophomore Nicholas Wimmer with a time of 17:55.

This team finish was done for the first time at the Charlevoix course. This was the 19th time that the Charlevoix boys

won the conference meet in Charlevoix history. Charlevoix finished with 45 points, three ahead of Harbor Springs.

"They had a great work ethic and the boys really came together as a team. They really enjoyed each other and were a fun group," said coach Ken Plude.

After the conference meet, the boys went on to

regionals and took 6th place with 137 points. Only Stevens qualified to state.

"Through all the hard work which we endured, it definitely paid off by winning the conference meet. It was a great rush, and nothing could ever replace that feeling," said junior Dustin Arp.


1. Sprinting around the corner, junior Jacob Wimmer finishes up the conference race. Wimmer placed seventh at the meet with a time of 17:37, his best time of the season. "I felt like I wanted to run off the side of the trail and quit, but quitting isn't good. Also a little pain never hurt anyone."

2. Sloshing through the muddy waters at the annual Charlevoix Cross Country Mud Run, senior Robert Shutler comes in 55th place while enduring the cold water. "Running through the glorious, waist deep mud was my favorite 20 seconds of the season,"

said Shutler. 3. Gallantly running near the road, senior Brandon Stevens comes in 111th place at the state meet with 17:19.4. "It was my first time at the state meet, and I was very nervous. My goals were met and it was definitely worth it!"





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Splashing their way through the mud, juniors Lindi Edger and Brittney Lamb lead their team in the annual Charlevoix Classic Mud Run Invitational. Edger and Lamb went on to compete at the state meet at Michigan International Speedway. Edger placed 17th and was All-State, All-Region, and All-Conference for the third year in a row, while Lamb placed 77th and was All-Region for the second year in a row.



# breathing as one

with new members, runners learn the meaning of team

Breathe in,  
breathe out.

Sounds  
simple, right? Think  
again.

There's more  
to cross country than  
sweaty singlets and  
smelly shoes. A whole  
lot more. But the nine  
new members of the  
girls' cross country  
team were unaware of  
that.

"[They were]  
a nice group of girls  
who didn't know what  
they were doing."  
This is what the girls'  
cross country coach,  
Mary Plude, faced this  
season.

"I had to learn  
about a lot of new  
people and different

personalities, not just  
a few like I'm used to,"  
said Plude.

Half of the  
girls' cross country  
team were newcom-  
ers, and they, as well as  
Plude, learned some  
valuable lessons.

"This team is  
genuinely supportive,  
and I never thought  
that in an individual  
sport I would rely on  
my teammates so  
much during a race,"  
beginner, junior Lau-  
ren Dupuis said.

The whole  
team strived for suc-  
cess, beginning the  
season at the Benzie  
Central Invitational  
placing sixth out of 12  
teams and ending the

season in Elk Rapids  
placing sixth out of 16  
teams.

From there, three  
of their girls, sopho-  
more Alina Dhaseleer  
and juniors Lindi  
Edger and Brittney  
Lamb, went on to  
compete in the state  
meet at the Michigan  
International Speed-  
way.

"State meet  
gives you the awe-  
some opportunity  
to compete against  
a variety of runners  
and discover new  
strengths that you  
didn't think you had,"  
Dhaseleer said.

"From top  
to bottom, the times  
were the best in

school history," said  
Plude.

Breathe in,  
breathe out.

Definitely not  
that simple when it  
comes to cross coun-  
try, and the girls' team  
overcame that difficult  
task and learned to  
breathe as one.

1. Looking cool and collected, junior Mia Matchett helps lead her team at the Petoskey Invitational. "I've really learned a lot about myself [from being in cross country]; I've gotten new perspectives on things," Matchett said about the season. The girls placed second out of 12 teams overall at Petoskey, with Matchett finishing with a time of 22:48.

2. Struggling around a tight curve, sophomore Alina Dhaseleer races through the regional meet at Benzie Central, "Benzie was awesome. I felt really determined to do my best for the team," Dhaseleer said. She placed 55th at the state meet at Michigan International Speedway, and was Academic All-State, All-Region, and All-Conference.

3. Inhaling deeply, senior Michelle Lemond focuses on the end of her race as she heads down a straightaway towards the finish line at the Petoskey Invitational. The juniors and seniors placed second in the 11th and 12th grade race while the freshman and sophomores placed third in the ninth and tenth grade race. Lemond had one of her best races of the season with a time of 28:56.





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Vying for the ball, #11 freshman, Weston Bryan tries to fend off his Boyne City opponent. "Playing against Boyne was challenging but fun," said Bryan. Boyne played a good game, but Charlevoix played even better. Their hard work paid off when they beat Boyne 2-0.



# rising to districts

Rayders make 180 degree turn from a 0-6 season start

Like "Rocky" trucking up the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the boys' soccer team also did some steep stepping.

Steep stepping was a popular workout as the season was ending. As they began their last run, Coach Josh Block turned to his team and told them to look around.

"Think about how far you've come since the beginning of

the season," he said.

"It gave us all a sense of accomplishment and showed us where we were headed and how far we've come," said senior Michael DiMartino.

Although the Rayders had improved from their 0-6 start, the road to success was a "Rocky" one.

"Losing the first six games wasn't great for team moral," said sophomore Andy Ennis. "But after

our first goal of the season, things started looking up."

The team went on to win their first game over Glen Lake 4-1, and ended the season 7-13-1.

They also competed in the district final match, a first in Rayder soccer history. Harbor Springs won the game 5-0.

"Harbor Springs beat us twice in the regular season, so we went into the game doubtful," said

senior Shannon Gillespie. "We played well the first half, but after they scored on us we lost our confidence."

According to Gillespie, although the team had a bad season start, they definitely pulled together in the end.

Receiving All-District First Team honors were DiMartino, Gillespie, Trevor Mays, and Matt Teuscher.

Gillespie also earned All Region

1. Kicking the ball away from his Boyne City opponents, #10 junior Trevor Mays protects his team's goal. "Starting off the season with three new defenders was tough, but they caught on quickly and we ended with a strong defensive line," said Mays. 2. "It's a good thing we play on grass!" said #19 senior Matt Teuscher. Teuscher took one for the team in a conference match versus Boyne City, falling hard but not without taking his Boyne City defender down with him. It was a rough game with many penalties, but the boys played hard and came out on top, 2-0. 3. Attempting to steal the ball from his Elk Rapids competitor, #12 senior Michael DiMartino puts on his game face. "We were a really young team, but we had a lot of spirit and motivation that took us from the possibility of one of the worst seasons in history to our first ever district finals appearance," said DiMartino.





# Rayders, you may take the mat

cheerleaders surpass expectations with big finish

"Rah-rah-sis-cum-ba!" Believe it or not, cheerleaders say more than that to get the crowd pumped up during football games. Cheers including "Pump it up" and "Go maroon, Go white" help in the madness. Not only did the varsity cheerleaders lead the crowd during games, but they also participated in an annual conference competition.

For the first

time in junior Bailey Yenglin's high school career, the Lake Michigan Conference competition was held at Charlevoix High School. Going in with a great season already under their belts, cheering loud and jumping high, the fall cheerleaders knew what they were doing when they took the mat.

"We all really got along this season. [Senior] Kara Fitzgerald, [junior] Kim

Way, and [junior] Kara Ciesielczyk were great team leaders and knew how to show a lot of spirit on and off the field," said Yenglin.

Taking an overall fourth place at the conference competition, the Rayders were only two points away from taking third.

Fitzgerald and Ciesielczyk took all conference during the football season, while Way came in with an honorable mention.

"The girls had a wonderful season, by far the best I've had in the three and a half years I've coached," said coach Erin Nickel.

"They showed a lot of great teamwork and had a lot of pride in what they were doing," she added.

Ending the season, Fitzgerald took team MVP, junior Kayla Schneider had best spirit, and junior Sam White won with

1. Standing under the big lights, Charlevoix cheerleaders show honor as the National Anthem plays. The girls knew they had a tough game ahead of them as the temperature dropped and the competition rose.

"It was a lot of fun to cheer at the 'playoff game,'" said senior Maria Hall. "Even though we didn't go far, it's something that I'll always remember."

2. Showing their spirit during the Homecoming Parade, freshman mascot Jacob Salmons and juniors Kim Way and Kara Ciesielczyk wave to the crowd.

"Homecoming is the best week for cheerleaders because it's a lot of fun," said Ciesielczyk. "I like showing school spirit and wearing football uniforms during the game." 3. Firing up the crowd during the big game against Boyne City, senior Rachel Barta, junior Kim Way, junior Bailey Yenglin, and senior Maria Hall do a fight motion in perfect cheerleader stance. "This football season was great," said Yenglin. "The boys had a great season and it was a lot of fun cheering for them."





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Doing a crowd cheer, juniors Sam White, Bailey Yenglin, and Kayla Schneider scream, "Let's Go Ray-ders!" at the top of their lungs. "I really love cheering at the games," said White. "It gets really exciting when the crowd gets pumped up and the boys are playing well."





Eyeing the green, senior Kyle DeYoung lofts his ball hoping to put it in the hole. "The best part of the season and my high school career was finally beating Matt Demerle from Traverse City St. Francis," said DeYoung.



# full of dedication

hard working team falls just short of state meet

Just like the Rayder boys and girls basketball teams who have fallen just short in the state championship, the Rayder varsity golf team missed the state meet by only one stroke. Despite this disappointment, the boys were able to surpass expectations and finish the season 34-26 including a third place finish at districts and fourth at regionals.

The record number of seniors on

the roster were a big part of the Rayder's success.

"They're a fun group of guys who have good leadership. They pushed me to do better," said sophomore Chase Beatty.

Senior Kyle DeYoung was one of the leaders on the squad and earned All-Conference honors while junior Kris Bartling and sophomore J.D. Speigl earned Honorable Mention.

"The under-

classmen worked really hard and put in a lot of time," said senior Stephen Parker.

Parker put his mark on Rayder golf by finishing his high school career with a hole in one.

"It was unexpected. The coolest part was that everyone made such a big deal about it," said Parker.

Missing the state tournament seemed to be the only low point for the Ray-

ders. They celebrated finishes in the top half of almost every tournament they entered. The JV Rayders followed in the varsity's footsteps by celebrating three first place finishes including a Lake Michigan Conference title at home.

"Everyone on the team really showed their dedication to the team this year and showed that we were capable of winning," said DeYoung.

1. Waiting for a fellow teammate, junior Kris Bartling drives a cart at the home JV meet. "The younger guys really stepped up at the end of the season when it mattered and helped us achieve our goals," said Bartling.

2. Lining up a putt, sophomore RJ Moore aims to put the ball in the hole. "My favorite thing was hanging out with my team at practice," said Moore. The JV team was a tight group who had fun while winning.

3. Swinging away, sophomore Alex Molter eyes the green. "Riding in the vans with Coach Beaudoin was my favorite part of the season," said Molter.





# stepping it up

freshmen make an impact on both JV and frosh teams

## Freshmen:

Much like the Raptor at Ceder point, the freshmen volleyball team had a roller coaster of a season. They ended with a conference record of 4-9, along with the team unity that they were striving for throughout the days.

"I don't concentrate on our team's record. What I focus on is our progression, and we've progressed a lot through the season,"

said freshmen coach Marie Volovsek.

Volovsek continued to explain that the girls played as a team for their first few games, but more as a group of individuals in the middle of the season. But after their game at Elk Rapids, the team came back together.

"That game

was really fun to watch and play in. We had a lot of unity and it really showed on the court," said freshman Tanya Wynkoop.

## JV:

The JV team also had to learn to work together, introducing five freshmen to the team.

"I think I learned a lot more be-

ing on JV than I would have on the freshmen team. But it was also hard because I really wanted to step it up and earn my spot on the court," said freshman Tammy Potter.

The JV Raiders ended with an 8-6 conference record. According to sophomore Caitlin Mitchell, learning to work and play together was tough, but in the end everyone was closer and happy with how



1. Offering a hand, freshman #12 Christina Miller helps up freshmen teammates, #10 Ellise Smolenyak, #7 Sarah Stevenson, and #4 Tanya Wynkoop. The freshmen lost five classmates to the JV team, but worked together to learn and have fun.

2. Deliberating about the upcoming rally, sophomores #6 Desi Faust and #5 Caitlin Mitchell organize their offense. "Being a setter is hard because you have to really hustle to get to the ball and set it up," said Faust. Faust was one of the setters on the JV team and also set for the team last year.

3. Preparing to serve, freshman #5 Kimber Wager pre-serves the ball as a part of her pre-serving routine. "To feel confident about my serve, I had to dribble the ball twice with my left hand before hitting it," said Wager.





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Ready to receive the ball, sophomores #2 Michelle Burke and #7 Kandis Way keep their eyes on the ball. "Waiting to serve receive is nerveracking, so I remind myself how much fun I'm having and it's not so scary," said Burke.



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Stretching out with full extension, junior #3 Sasha Spencley goes up for a block as sophomore #10 Murphy Gillespie looks on. Gillespie was one of two sophomores on the team, while Spencley was another leader of the young Rayder team.



# youth still wins

players gain experience in a very successful season

Young is the only word that can be used to describe the varsity girls' volleyball team. With only one senior on the team, Sally Haselschwardt, the young Rayder team had to prepare to take on the tough season.

The Rayders responded to the criticism of their youth with a booming beginning of the season, winning their first five matches.

Having a "chip on their shoulders," the girls went into every game trying to prove youthful perceptions wrong. Even though low expectations were placed on the Rayders, the girls used it as motivation to establish themselves as a strong team.

"We started off the season in a great way, showing the other teams that our youth wouldn't

hurt us, and that we came to compete," said junior Zita Anderson.

Leadership was also an issue. Since past Rayder teams had relied heavily on senior leadership, they had to take a different approach this year.

To solve the problem, Coach Liz Grunch presented the position of the libero to junior Emily Heffling. New this season to the high school volleyball stage, the libero is a position in which one person is only allowed to play defense. Heffling took her libero responsibility seriously, directing her teammates on defense and pumping them up for the matches.

After the phenomenal start that the Rayders had, they hit a mid-season drought. Mental and physical demands took a toll

on the young girls.

When they dropped two crucial conference games to Kalkaska and Boyne City, they realized that the end of the season was coming too quickly. They turned to the lone senior, Sally Haselschwardt, to help get the team back on the right track. Acknowledging the challenge of turning the season around, Haselschwardt lead the team back into stardom.

"We were almost converted into a whole new team after our drought," said junior Bethany Pearson. "Losing those games made us realize we needed to pick up the intensity."

With this new sense of confidence, they came away winners in the Elk Rapids game, starting a four game winning streak going into the District Tournament.

When Districts came rolling around, Coach Grunch brought up sophomore Desi Faust from the JV squad to make contributions to the team.

Although the team was matched up with state powerhouse Suttons Bay, they never backed down. After a long, hard fought battle with the Swordsmen, the girls lost in five games. These ladies showed everyone that they could still win with a young team, ending a fantastic season of 22-17-8.

1. Concentrating on the play, junior #6 Emily Heffling gets ready to attack. Heffling was nominated to wear the libero jersey, as she was the defensive specialist of the team. "It's a really big honor to be thought of as our a leader on defense," said Heffling.

2. Preparing to serve, junior #2 Robyn Petzak is ready to ace her opponent. Before every game Petzak visualized where she wanted to put each serve, taking the pressure off of serving during the games.

3. Soaring for the block, senior #8 Sally Haselschwardt throws the ball back to the opponents. Being the only senior on the team, Haselschwardt took on a very important role, trying to be a leader at all times.





fifteen  
wrestlers practice hard to  
keep up with competition

# tech

Strength, endurance, motivation, and pure skill are only a few of the many things required to be a good wrestler. Hard practices help take a young freshman boy down the road to become a strong, self-controlled young man in a mere four years.

"The boys practiced from three to five, or later, every day, and from three to around four-thirty on the day before meets," said coach Craig Golovich. "Practice is very important; it helps them gain the strength to wrestle

100 percent for a full six minute match."

Because the competition is so high, many matches go three whole rounds and the winner is chosen by who has the most points. Therefore, it's crucial for every wrestler to be in tip-top shape.

"To be ready for the [wrestling] season, training has to start at least two weeks in advance," said senior Jeff Golovich. "If a wrestler isn't in shape, there's no way he can win."

Due to his extra training, Golovich

was a state qualifier with teammate senior Jed Daman.

"For a lot of my matches I wrestled up a weight class," said Daman. "It took a lot more strength to move around heavier guys than what I was used to."

Daman completed his wrestling career with a total of 49 wins and 10 losses which beat the school record. Not far behind was Golovich, and senior Matt Novotny with 35 wins.

They weren't the only

ones breaking school records; freshman Matt Golovich broke the record set for the most wins as a freshman with 38.

"Without practice and determination," said Daman, "we never would have made it as far as we did."

**1.** Doing something he loves to do, senior Matt Novotny wrestles a Rogers City Huron. Novotny was one of the three seniors on the team and helped a lot with the new freshmen. "I really enjoy wrestling," said Novotny. "It's a very demanding sport and has taught me a lot about self discipline and control."

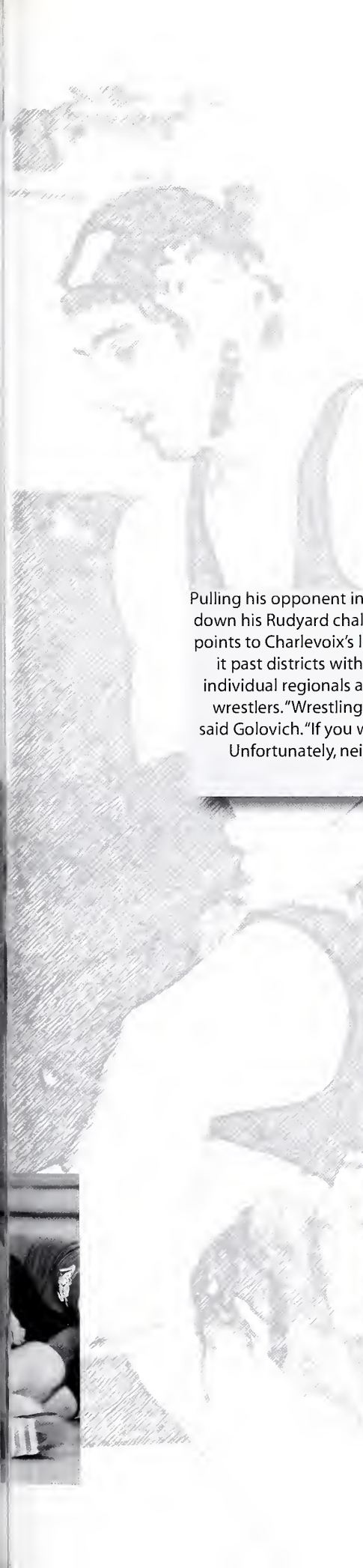
**2.** With his opponent in a headlock, senior Jed Daman sees a pin in his near future. This tactic brought Daman to the state meet after placing third in both districts and regionals. "Going to state was the highlight of my wrestling career," said Daman. "Even though I didn't place, it was still a blast just wrestling there."

**3.** Taking down his opponent at CHS's annual takedown tournament, freshman Joe Left shows his skill.

**4.** Looking for instruction, freshman Matt Golovich sticks a 'quarter nelson' in hopes of pinning his opponent. Golovich had to cut weight before every meet to wrestle at 119 pounds. "It's really hard [cutting weight] all the time," said Golovich. "I get really hungry."





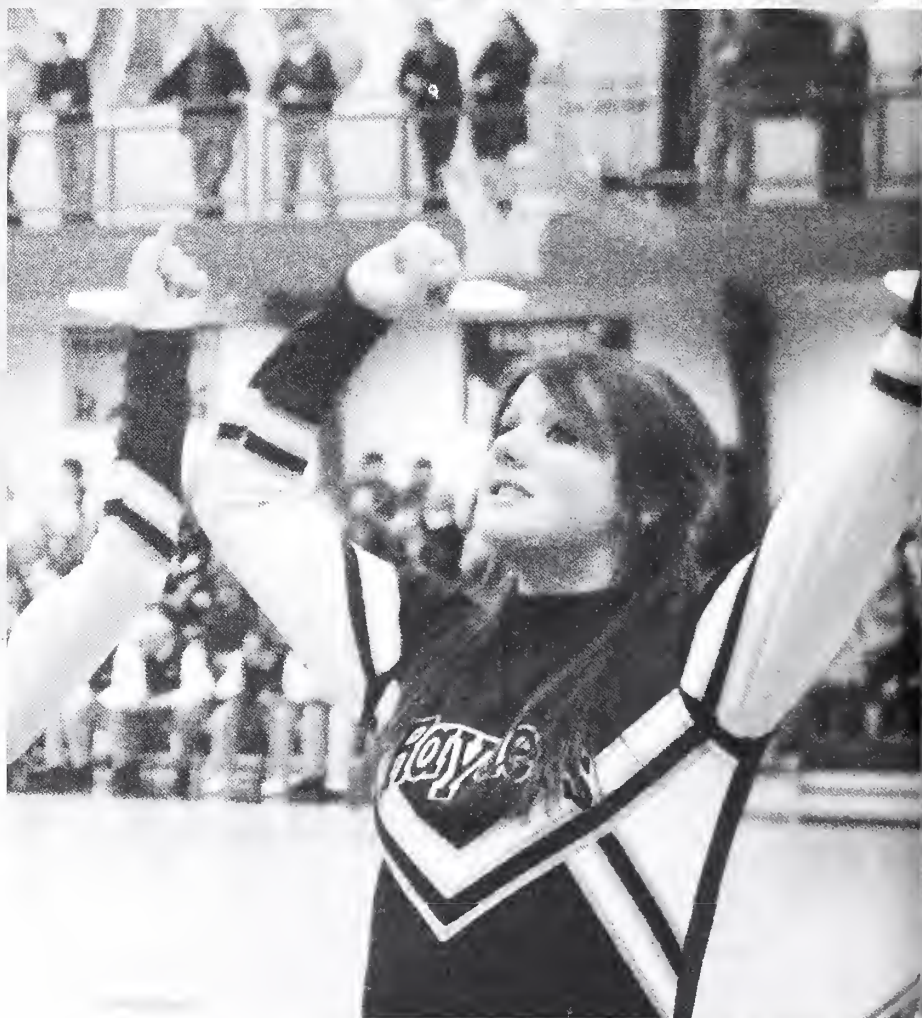


Pulling his opponent inside the circle, senior Jeff Golovich prepares to take down his Rudyard challenger. Golovich pinned this wrestler and added six points to Charlevoix's lower score at team districts. Charlevoix didn't make it past districts with the entire team, but four of its wrestlers traveled to individual regionals and two went on to state. Golovich was one of those wrestlers. "Wrestling at the state meet is a big deal in a wrestler's career," said Golovich. "If you want to wrestle in college, placing at state is crucial." Unfortunately, neither wrestlers received a medal at that tournament.





Cheering during halftime of a boys' basketball game, junior Ashley Price works to get the crowd involved. "Getting [the students] to cheer with us was tough," said Price. "They ignored us a lot of the time." The girls didn't give up, though, and kept on working the crowd. "Determination is a big part of this sport," Price said.





# cheer team collapses

and then there were three

Truancies, disrespect, and ineligibility played a large, disappointing role in the winter cheer leading season. Starting with seven and ending with only three, this cheer squad went through some major difficulties throughout the season.

The cheer season started with a big switch making it a competitive sport. The girls traveled to six competitions with one of them being held at CHS.

"The switch from sideline cheering to competitive cheer was a lot of fun," said Coach Erin Nickel. "The girls improved a lot and even tripled their score at the second competition."

Trouble hit when the home competition came along and three of the girls were ineligible and another was recently removed from the team. Only three were left to cheer, and the

Rayders were forced to forfeit.

"I was really disappointed when our competitive season was cut short," said Nickel. "A lot of the girls were going through some personal battles that caused the strength of the team as a whole to crumble."

Poor decision making proved as a major learning experience for most of the

girls. They learned what it was like for a team to fall apart and also what it takes to be responsible.

"I learned that it takes more than a group of individuals to make a team," said sophomore cheerleader Molly Braniecki. "The individual has to cover their problems so they won't effect the team as a whole."

Although this season went through a lot of struggles, Nickel's hopes are large for the upcoming fall season.

**1.** Performing a cheer at a home boys' basketball game, senior Rachel Barta shows her captain qualities on the sidelines. Barta was named most valuable player at the end of the season and also worked to keep her team together. "We had a lot of hard times," said Barta, "but the good times were even better."

**2.** Showing the crowd her loudest support, sophomore Molly Braniecki cheers on the varsity boys' basketball team as they run out from the locker room at the start of a home game. Braniecki commented that she truly enjoyed cheering this winter and said that she "wishes it all would have ended up better than it did."

**3.** Working to gain enthusiasm from the crowd, sophomore Stephanie Milazzo and freshman Rachael Nuttall perform a crowd cheer. "I, personally, really like doing crowd cheers," said Milazzo. "It's not always a lot of fun, though, because it's hard to gain the crowd's involvement."







Boxing out his opponent, freshman #14 Scott Silberhorn anticipates getting the rebound. The freshmen basketball team had a great season with a 18-2 record. "We played really well together this season and progressed a lot throughout the year. We worked hard and came out strong," said Silberhorn.



# bring your a-game

## JV and freshmen teams make presence known on court

### Freshmen:

Neither cold sweats, nor soar throat, nor nausea, could keep the freshmen basketball team off the court.

Getting over being sick is never easy, however it becomes even more difficult when you are playing in an intense basketball game.

Freshman Jonathan Puttman demonstrated extreme dedication and devotion by overcoming an illness to pull through for his team and helping them achieve a big win against Traverse City Saint Francis at Traverse City.

"I felt like I would be letting my team down if I didn't play. I thought it was more important to play than to be sick," said Puttman.

During the first quarter, Puttman started out strong with three tremendous three pointers. Although he appeared to have it all together on the court, his illness won him over at half time as he was violently ill in the locker room.

Puttman's dedication to the team was proven when he kept his composure and finished the game strong, not sitting on the bench once.

This illustrated just one person's devotion

to the team to the freshmen team. Devotion and dedication were a huge part of the teams strengths throughout the season.

"All you can ask for is that the boys have fun and improve; and they accomplished both this year," said freshmen coach, Mr. Bryan Hawkins.

Bonding was also something that was important to the team and that helped them to share in their dedication.

The team had many inside jokes such as saying "foo sucka!" each time a shot was blocked by a member of the Rayder team. "Foo sucka!" could be heard rising above the wild cheers of the crowd on many occasions.

Translated, "foo sucka!" means that other teams had to bring their a-game if they wanted to compete with the Rayders.

### Junior Varsity:

Going 17-3 was not an easy task for the JV basketball team; especially after losing five of the best players to the varsity.

After a few of the players on varsity got in trou-

ble for some mischief they caused early in the season, the coaches moved five star players up to accommodate the loss for many games.

However this did not dampen the junior varsity team's spirit. On the contrary, it pushed them to come together, work harder, and play better as a team.

"Even after myself and the other players were moved up, the JV guys did an awesome job and came out of the season with a great

record. I missed playing with them because they were a good group," said sophomore Cliff Jones regarding the change.

The JV stepped it up a notch and surprised everyone with their talent and dedication. Teams from around the area realized that they would have to do the same-step it up and bring their 'a-game' if they aspired to beat the Rayders.



1. Fighting his opponent for the rebound, sophomore #45 Corey Gotshall gets the ball. Gotshall was one of the junior varsity's leading scorers during the season. "It was fun to play with my friends and having such a good season was good too. Even though it was a lot of work, I had a good time," said Gotshall.
2. Looking for an open shot, freshman #4 Collin McDonough prepares to shoot. McDonough added his offensive and defensive skills to the freshmen's already outstanding team. McDonough felt that it was a really good season was glad to have gotten to play on the team.
3. Looking for an open teammate to dish the ball out to, sophomore #55 Trevor Cole aggressively guards the ball from his opponent in one of the last games of the year. The boys ended the season proudly, with a record of 17-3.
4. Shooting with perfect form, freshman #3 Thomas Parrish was one of the few freshmen moved up to the junior varsity. "We had a great season. Although it would have been great to have been undefeated. We all worked really hard and did well," Parrish said about the season.





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Skidding on the snow into a turn sophomore Nic Williams tries hard to keep on the course and get his way to the finish line. "Sometimes it's really hard to stay on the course and to keep your balance," said Williams.



# entering ski school

teams excel in the classroom and earn academic all-state

Tension built along with anxiety. You waited atop the hill in patience for the signal that set you free. It was typical Michigan winter weather and the snow was blowing relentlessly around you and you could barely make out the path of the familiar mountain. Time wound down and adrenalin peaked as you made your final preparations both mentally and physically, then in a flash you were on your way. Rushing down the mountain and carving the hill in a seemingly

instinctive way and you longed for the finish, this was skiing.

For the 4th year in a row Charlevoix teamed with long time rival East Jordan to make another year of skiing a success. Led by seniors Billy Brodin, Kristin Dupuis and Cameron Attee.

"Skiing is a unique sport that allows the combination of both teams such as Charlevoix and East Jordan. Its very hard and almost impossible

for other sports. But with the help of great kids and great administrative staff it was another good year," said head coach Sue Miller.

There was an outstanding performance by Katherine Rowley who is only a sophomore for East Jordan, who finished the year the giant slalom State Champion. The girls team also finished first team all academic and the boys finished second team all academic.

Their coach stated that she was very proud of this because it says a lot about the character of both her teams.

Senior leadership was very key even though there was only a total of 5 seniors on both teams.

Miller stated, "It will be a big loss because between the fact that they all bring outstanding performance to the team, they all have great spirit and a great ability to lead."

1. Senior Cameron Attee patiently waits for his next instruction after finishing his race. "I will really miss being on the hill and waiting for our times to come in, said Attee.

2. Senior Billy Brodin sails into the end of the race and kicks up a trail of snow behind him. Brodin like many others on the team finished their races with excellent times.

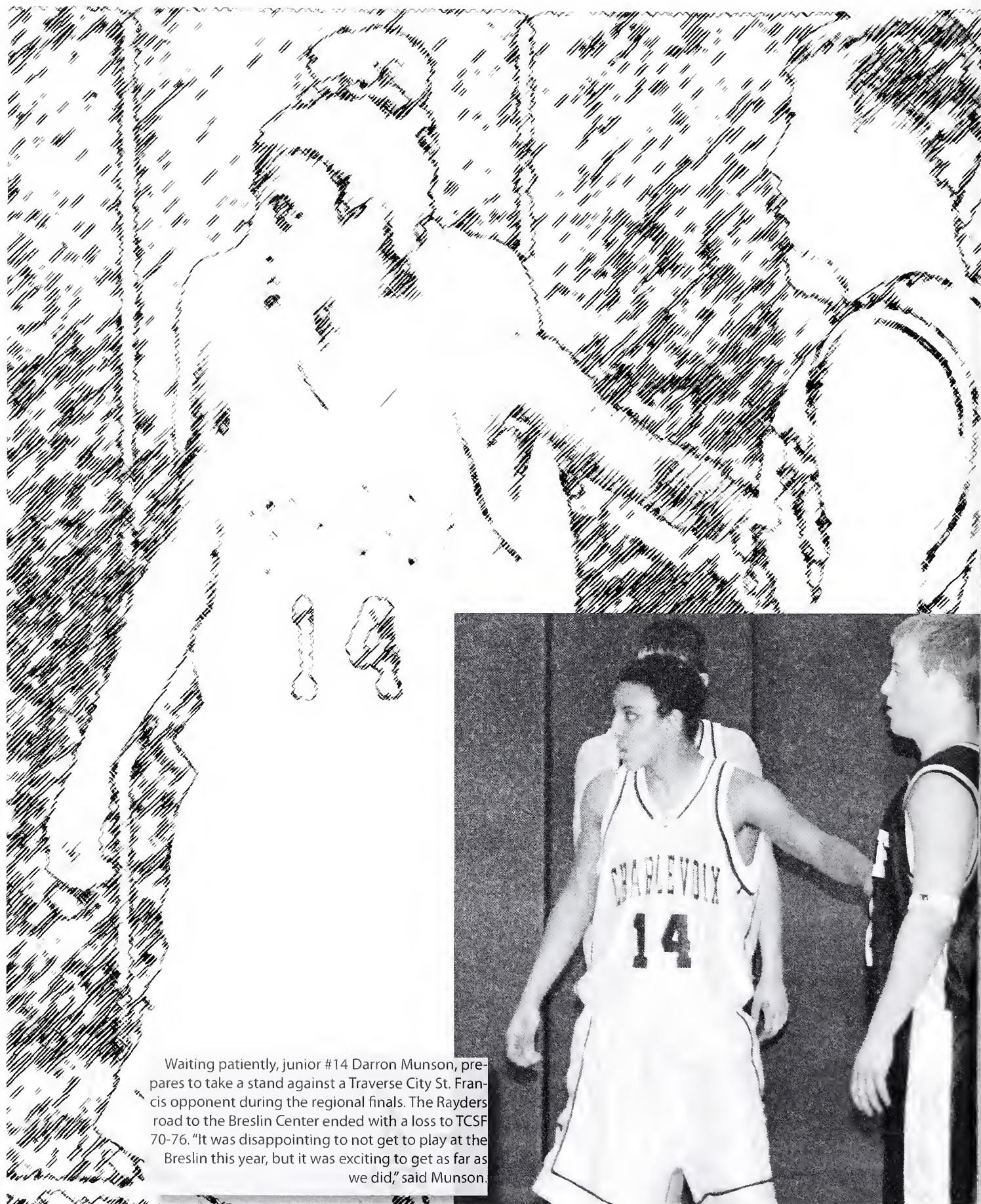
3. Junior Logan Priess gets low and tucks himself as he soars down the hill. This was one of the many ways it was made easier to get down the hill at a faster rate.



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Waiting patiently, junior #14 Darron Munson, prepares to take a stand against a Traverse City St. Francis opponent during the regional finals. The Rayders road to the Breslin Center ended with a loss to TCSF 70-76. "It was disappointing to not get to play at the Breslin this year, but it was exciting to get as far as we did," said Munson.



# nights to remember

varsity basketball keeps fans on the edge of their seats

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Fans filling the stands, music blasting through the speakers, the varsity boys' basketball team prepared to try to make the night one of the most exciting nights the crowd had ever seen.

The night of March 8, the crowd witnessed one of the greatest games in boys' varsity basketball.

The game started out slow but the intensity began to rise during the fourth quarter, with the Rayders trailing behind the Boyne City gamblers. But with the leadership from many of the players, the Rayders tied with Boyne City, to take it into overtime, double overtime and triple overtime. The team kept on going and won the game 101-100.

"The game was the most exciting game I have ever been to," said junior Jessica Brachel.

The boys regular season was just as exciting as the district game against Boyne City. This season included hair raising and overwhelming overtimes, including the game against Traverse City St. Francis where the Rayders lost in double overtime 71-75.

Close games also showed up this

season against Harbor Springs 70-71, Kalkaska 89-86, and the Benzie Central 85-80.

Throughout the season the boys racked up a total of 1,777 points all together. 477 of the total points were from three point shoots.

Over the years the basketball teams has been leveled out by grades. But this year it was different

with only one senior. That senior was Michael DiMartino. His team was rounded out by many juniors and a couple sophomores.

At the end of the season Dustin Dibble, Matt Kautz, and Mitch Crandall, were announced All-Conference First Team. Also at the boys' basketball banquet, Ty Haske was named

most improved for the second year in row.

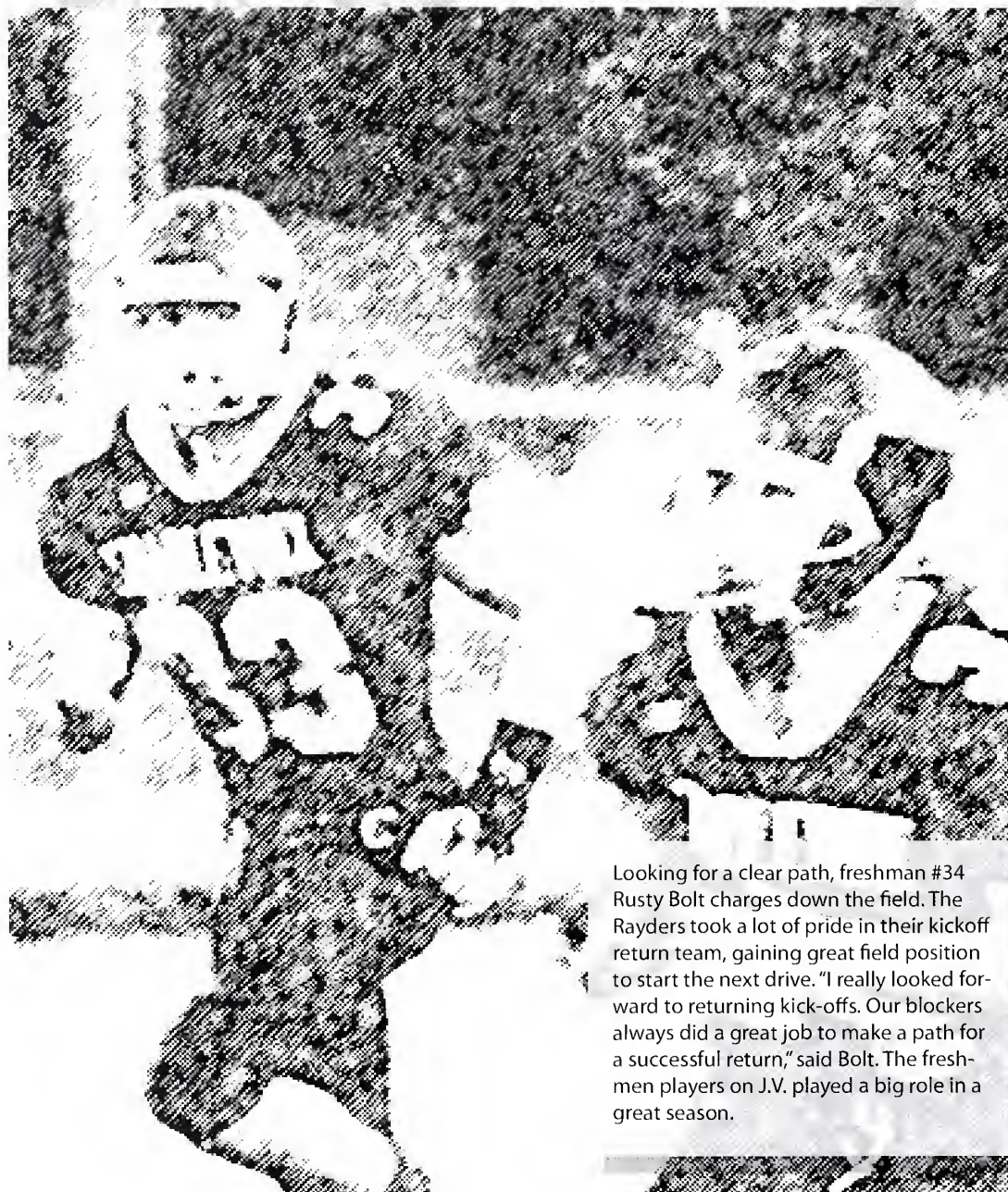
When the season came to a end, the boys' varsity basketball team left the court with a 16-9 record.

"They made a lot of progress over the season. They were a really young team and I was really proud of the them," said head coach Keith Haske.



1. Diving to the ball, sophomore #43 Dustin Dibble, attempts to keep the ball out of his Rogers City opponents grasp. The Rayders won the first regional game, 56-46.
2. Staring into his Traverse City St. Francis player eyes, junior #23 Matt Kautz, uses his best defense to psyche his Gladiator opponent out. The Rayders lost in overtime, 71-75.
3. Pushing his way through the Boyne City blockade, junior #3 Ty Haske, takes charge in attempt to add points on to the scoreboard. Rayders won in triple overtime 101-100.





Looking for a clear path, freshman #34 Rusty Bolt charges down the field. The Rayders took a lot of pride in their kickoff return team, gaining great field position to start the next drive. "I really looked forward to returning kick-offs. Our blockers always did a great job to make a path for a successful return," said Bolt. The freshmen players on J.V. played a big role in a great season.



# seasons to remember

freshmen key to the success of rayder teams

**J.V. Football:** Starting the season off with high hopes for success, the Rayders ended with a rather disappointing 3-7 record. With last year team being dominant on the field, this year's team had big shoes to fill.

"We had our ups and downs, but I was happy with how we did. Even though we were disappointed with our performance, we didn't have all that bad of a season," said sophomore Justin Klooster.

Sophomores Justin Klooster, Nate Golovich, and Trevor Cole, and Corey Gotshall were nominated as captains to lead the young squad to

a successful season. They took responsibility to direct the team's offense and defense played well against a very tough schedule.

As the season progressed and the team continued to improve they were setback by numerous suspensions. With three key players suspended for the year, the rest of the team picked up the slack and filled in the empty slots. Stepping up in a huge way was freshman Jon Putman.

"The end of the season was tough with the loss of some of our best players," said Putman.

Even with the ups and downs a season can take, the

Rayder team came away from the season that much more eager to take on the challenges of next season.

**JV Baseball:** With high expectations from the coaching staff, a spectator can always spot the Rayder J.V. Baseball team running some extra laps after practice, striving to be better than the competition. All of those laps paid off as they ended a successful season with an overall record of 11-9.

Although the team was short a few players due to fresh-

men and sophomores being moved up to play for the varsity, they still seemed to play great on the field. There was also a very key player, sophomore Nate Golovich, who had to sit out the season because of a broken shoulder.

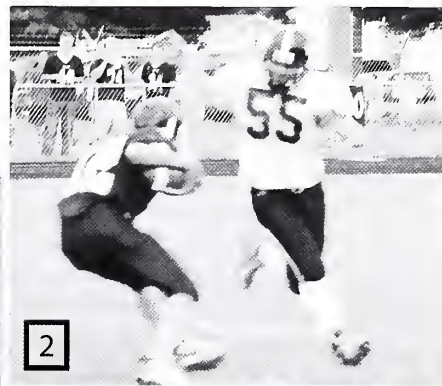
"The team did well and I am very proud of how we did as a whole, the team had a good season in the field and at the bat," said coach Brian Certa.

1. Sprinting with all of his might, sophomore #12 Sam Balasz hustles to first base.

"Base running is perhaps my favorite thing about baseball because beating out the throw is really exciting," said Balasz.

Stealing bases was a very important aspect of the junior varsity team strategy, relying heavily on speed and quickness.

2. Jerking his opponent out of his shoes freshman #12 Mike Heckendorn shows off his footwork. "If you have good footwork you can get out of a lot of bad situations," said Heckendorn. Running the ball was the main attack of the team thanks to nice plays like these. 3. Waiting in the box as the pitcher winds-up, sophomore #6 J.D. Speigl gets ready to hit the oncoming ball. "Batting is one of the most fun parts of the game because you can really wait on the ball," said Speigl.





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Hustling after the ball senior #11 Lisa Kuebler tries to kick the ball down to a Rayder forward before her opponent can get her foot on it. "Defense is a fun position because you are the protector and always have to be on alert," said Kuebler. Defense was a major part of the girls' soccer team. The defense was lead by seniors Lisa Kuebler and Stevie Murray, sophomore Emily Foster and senior goalkeeper Laura Nitchman.



# won't back down

with big shoes to fill, underclassmen players do well

The Rayder girls' soccer team was very well known for aggressive play and not backing down.

The team had a strong offense and defense which was the reason why they had a season record of 14-1-1. Last year, the girls' soccer team got to the regional finals and lost in a near 2-1 to Sacred Hart. The girls had high hopes of getting to the state championship.

"We had a good season last year and I knew that we would do well again this year maybe even better," said senior Laura Nitchman.

The Rayders outscored their opponents 71-6. Nitchman had ten shutouts. This was the second year in a row that the Rayders had been number one in their conference.

In addition the success as a team on the field, in classroom the team also excelled as they earned all-state academic with a team GPA of 3.59.

The team's captains, seniors Stevie Murray, Lisa Kuebler, and Nitchman made great contributions to the team's successes.

"Playing defense is very impor-

tant for a team and it is lucky that we have a good goalie to have our backs," said Murray.

The team ended the regular season as conference champs with a record of 12-0. Also playing Gaylord once with a close loss 2-1 and Tied to Suttons bay 2-2.

"Gaylord and Suttons Bay were really tough teams and it would be nice to have a perfect record but tough competition is always good for us," said Ramsey.

"I am really glad that we got this far it was a great season and it was a lot of

fun," said sophomore midfielder, Becca Madison.

"The girls are a lot of fun and we had a real great season," said coach Carol Madison.

The team took first in the conference. They also did very well in tournament play.

**1.** Sprinting for the ball senior #5 Madison Ramsey tries to beat her opponent. The Rayder soccer team was one of the top scoring teams in the league. "It's a good thing that we had a good defense and a very good offense; it takes a lot of pressure off both sides," said Ramsey. **2.** Pushing her Elk Rapids opponent away from the ball senior #9 Stevie Murray makes her way to kick the ball down field. "Most people really underestimate the physical part of soccer; it's a really physical sport," said Murray. **3.** Scooping up the ball surrounded by her defenders, senior goalie Laura Nitchman stops the ball from going into the net. "I love making stops on goals but it is really hard to stop some shots that are put right in the perfect spot," said Nitchman. Laura had excelled as a goalie over the past two years with a total of over 20 shutouts making the record book for Charlevoix soccer.





# racing to state

boys' track team finds success throughout the season

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Defeat -- *noun*; failure to win. Although commonly used, this word was foreign to the boys of the Charlevoix High track and field team.

In fact, they never experienced it. The boys' team came in first place at all of their meets during the regular season, as well as at their regional competition in East Jordan and conference competition in Harbor Springs.

"It's always

fun to coach a team with this much talent, but what's even more fun is the type of character the kids have. They're willing to do things they hadn't tried before to help the team -- that's probably one of the reasons why they win," said coach Ken Plude of the team's success.

Major improvements were seen all around, with even top competitors enhancing their skills in their specialized

events.

"We had unbelievable team depth; we were three to five people deep in each event and it seemed like no matter who we put in, we could win," Plude said.

From newcomers to seasoned veterans, confidence and perseverance was something that ran plenty throughout the athletes.

"I love when I come in on the last straightaway and another [competi-

tor] comes up behind me and acts like he's going to beat me, and then I murder him," said senior Joe Graham.

The rest of the members of the team had a competitive spirit as well, and with nine boys having gone to individual state finals as well as the team having gone to state, the boys found success in more ways than one.

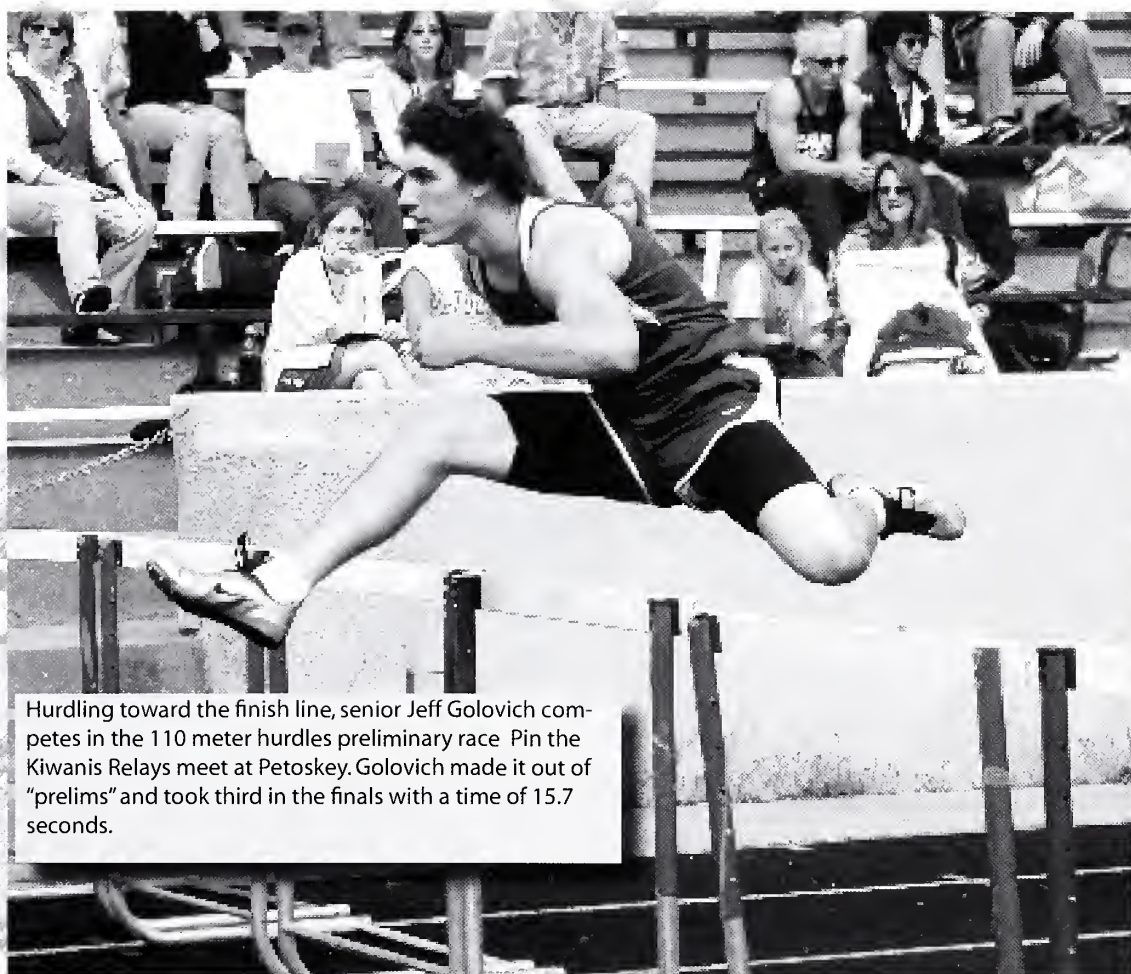
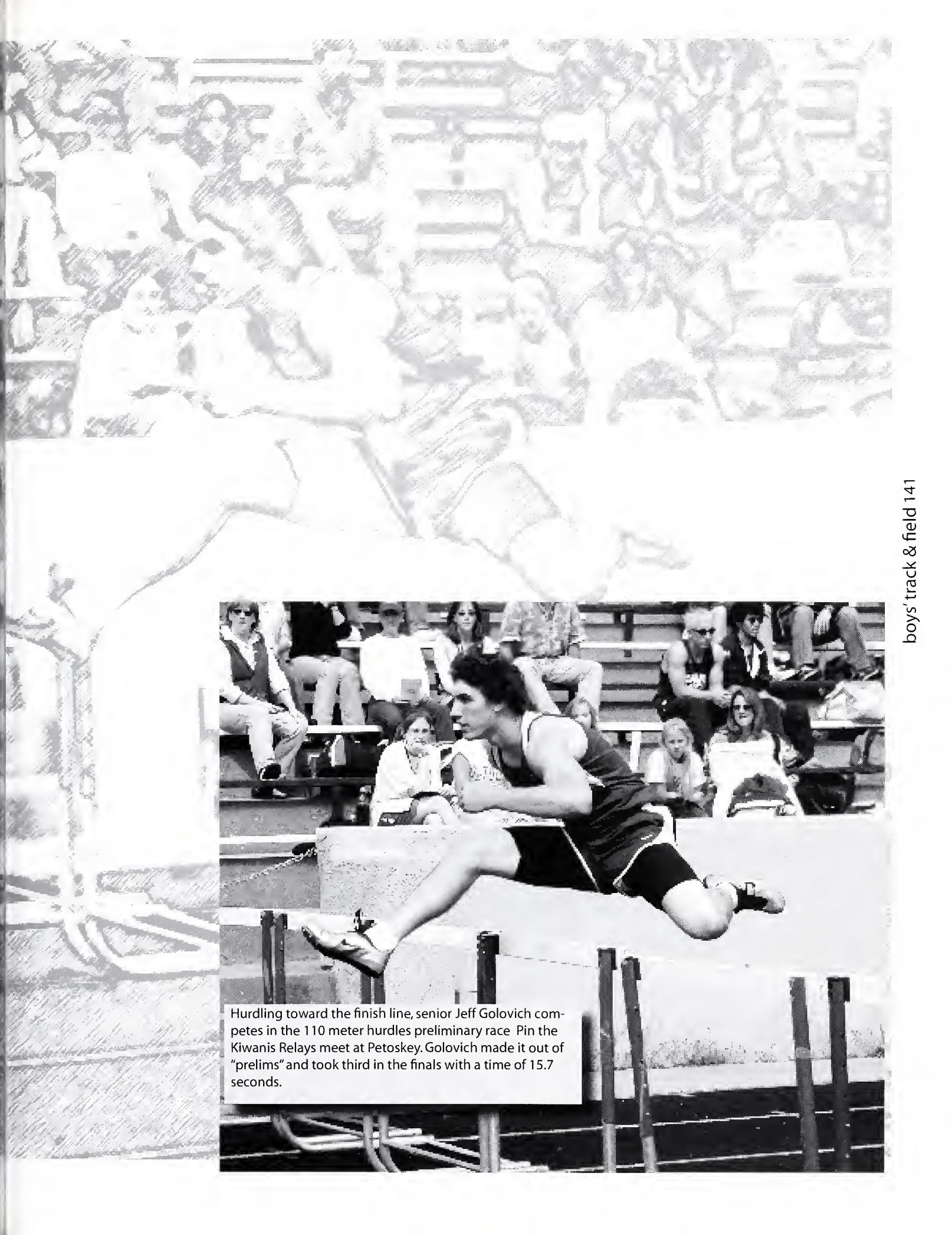


1. Sprinting ahead of the competition, junior Darron Munson gives it his all for the boys' team during the 400 meter dash at Charlevoix's quad meet on May 8. In his third year of track and field, Munson was a strong asset to the boys' team, qualifying for individual state in the 400, 200, 400 relay, and 1600 meter relay. 2. Preparing for the beginning of his relay, senior Dan Elliott is

all concentration while senior Joe Graham stands on the blocks for him. "All of the teammates really respect each other; we all have a reason to be here and that's part of what makes the team do so well," Graham said about the team's success. 3. Trying with all of his strength, junior Ray Jones throws the shot. An integral part of the team, Jones's best shot put distance was 41' 5". He competed in discus along with shotput as well.



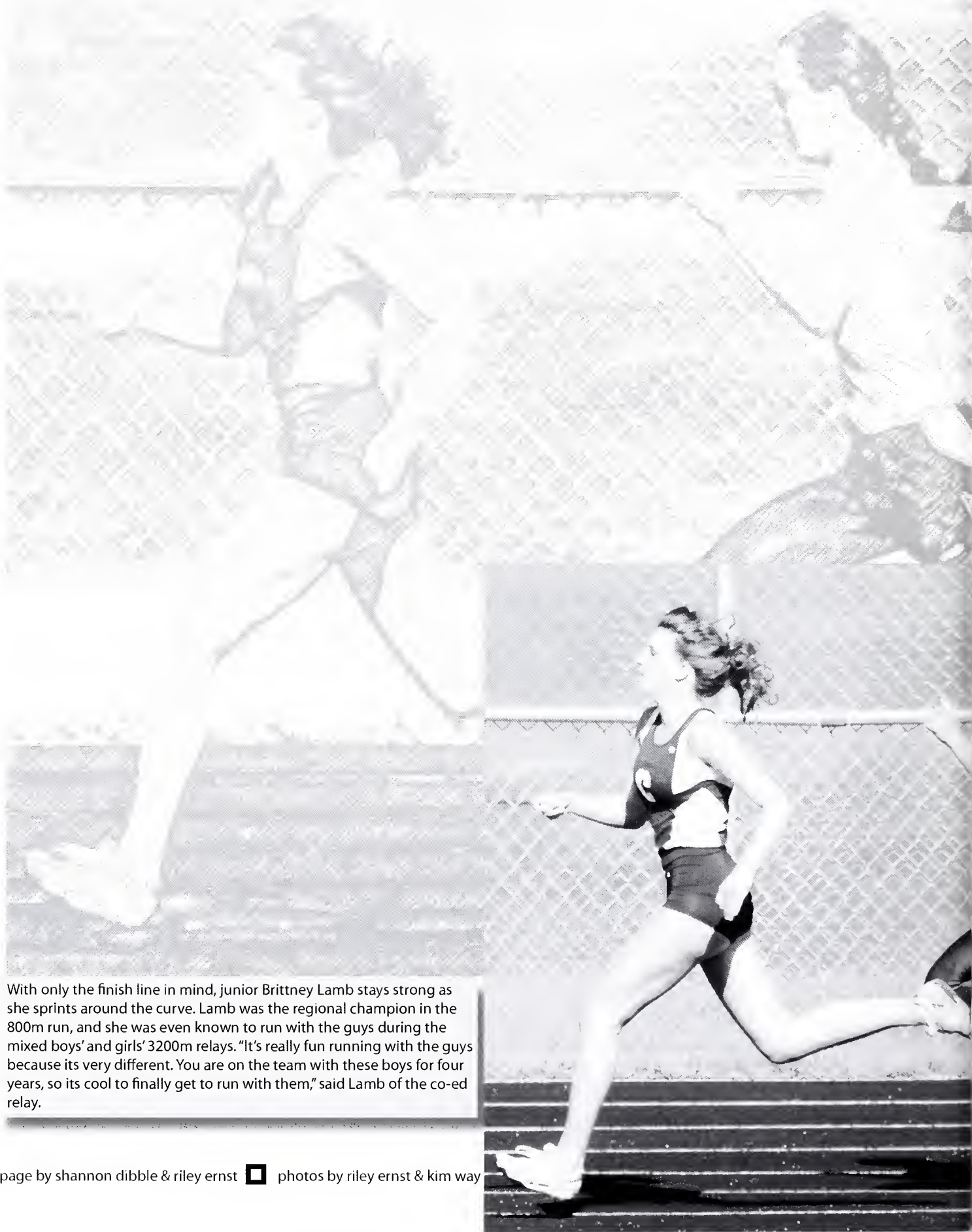




Hurdling toward the finish line, senior Jeff Golovich competes in the 110 meter hurdles preliminary race. In the Kiwanis Relays meet at Petoskey, Golovich made it out of "prelims" and took third in the finals with a time of 15.7 seconds.



With only the finish line in mind, junior Brittney Lamb stays strong as she sprints around the curve. Lamb was the regional champion in the 800m run, and she was even known to run with the guys during the mixed boys' and girls' 3200m relays. "It's really fun running with the guys because its very different. You are on the team with these boys for four years, so its cool to finally get to run with them," said Lamb of the co-ed relay.





# what lies within

quote inspires team to meet its potential

"What lies behind us and what lies ahead of us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

Behind - the competition, mistakes, fatigue. Ahead - the finish line, personal records, victory. Within - discipline, dedication, desire.

It was in this way that the Lady Rayder track and field team used a combination of heart and

talent as its formula for success.

"We always worked really hard and had tons of fun together," said junior Lindi Edger.

The girls' track program underwent an enormous progression. In the 2004 season, the girls finished in 15th place out of 16 teams at the regional meet.

In the 2006 season, however,

the Rayders overcame false starts and dropped batons to place second in the region. When regional champion Inland Lakes forfeited its spot in the team state meet, Charlevoix found itself with a ticket to Kent City.

Though they were competing with the smallest team at the team state meet, the Lady Rayders were able to pull off a 7th place finish.

"I was so

proud of the girls. They really stepped up by taking on extra events and running well in spite of the heat," said coach Mary Plude.

The Rayders also placed second in the Lake Michigan Conference, losing to East Jordan by only eight points. Many individual members on the team received All-Conference honors as well.

Other highlights of the season

included the breaking of three school records - junior Lindi Edger in the 800m and 1600m runs and junior Emily Heffling in the 300m hurdles.

The Rayders also had three regional champions in Heffling, junior Brittney Lamb in the 800m, and freshman Alyssa Smith in the long jump. Sophomore Alina Dhaseleer (in the 3200m run), junior Lindi Edger (in the mile), and three of the team's relays (the 3200m, 800m, and 1600m) were also state qualifiers.



1. Loading up all of her power, senior Caitlin Cole prepares to make her first shot put attempt. Cole led the Rayders in the shot put and discus throwing events all season. Her most memorable moment was throwing her personal best distance of 32'11.5" at the conference meet.

2. Using the pole to hoist herself over the bar, freshman Shauna Spencley successfully clears a height of 6'6." "I really like the feeling that I get when I am going over the bar. I like that I have to work harder and improve every time," said Spencley.



3. Going over a hurdle, junior Emily Heffling works tirelessly to maintain the lead. Heffling broke the school record for the 300m hurdles in the first meet of the season. Her times only continued to drop with each additional meet. "I trained a lot for this during the offseason, and it was great to see the hard work pay off," said Heffling.



# brand new line-up

new coaching staff takes over Rayder program

You looked out your window and whirling past was a tornado that had already claimed the K-Mart down the street. Not wanting to miss the Vanderbilt vs. Arkansas college baseball game, the Rayder boys' varsity baseball braved the storm and made it to see the opening pitch.

The spring break trip to Tennessee was just one of the many wonderful memories from the baseball season.

"The Vanderbilt and Arkansas teams were both ranked really high when we watched them. It was a really good game," said senior Eddie Waldron.

Another high spot of the season

was when the Rayders won their home tournament for the second year in a row.

"We did okay at our other tournaments, but it's really fun to play well at home," said senior Matt Teuscher.

Many of these accomplishments may have been attributed to the new face of Rayder baseball. Coach Allen Telgenhof took over the varsity

squad while coach Brian Certa headed up the junior varsity with the help of many assistants.

Telgenhof explained that it was great to get the opportunity to coach, even though there were some challenges.

"With all of the great programs at CHS, the biggest challenge is to get our program to their level," he said.

Although they started the season with high expectations, they had to work through a transitional period with the new staff and players and ended the season with an overall record of 13-17. The seven seniors ended their Rayder careers with a 5-1 loss to Kalkaska in the district opener.

Matt Teuscher was named to the All-Conference team and Eddie Waldron was All-Conference Honorable Mention.



1. Hurling a strike, #9 senior Eddie Waldron hopes for another "K." "We were really competitive all season, but we just couldn't finish sometimes," said Waldron about their mediocre record.

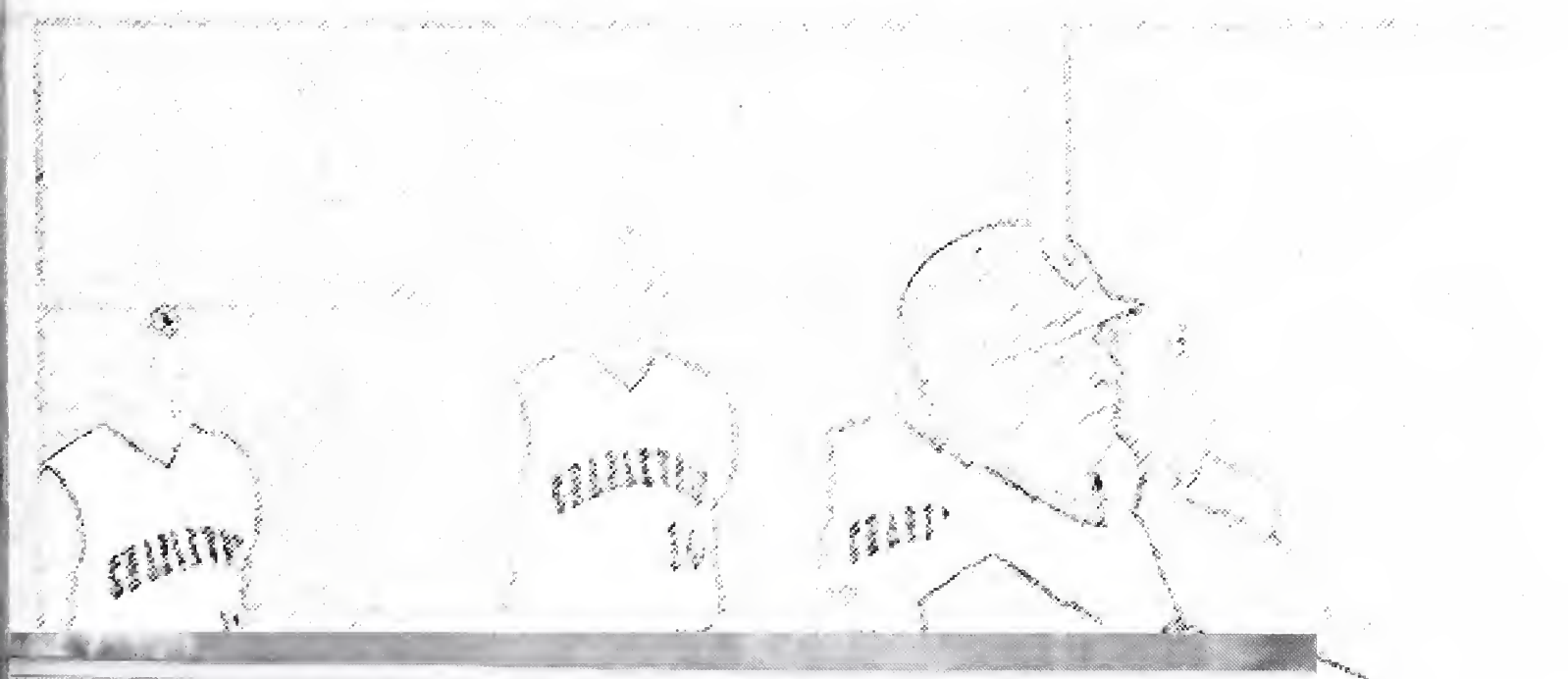
2. Congratulating teammate #7 senior Matt Teuscher, #13 senior Shannon Gillespie and #10 junior Danny Waldron extend a hand. "The new coaching staff was really fun this year and everyone on the team worked well together," said Gillespie.

3. Gathering all of his power, #15 senior Logan Niswander looks to smash the ball. "The best part of the season was the Birch Run Tournament. We got to see *Mission Impossible III*!" said Niswander.





# LEVOIX RAYDERS



## CHARLEVOIX RAYDERS



Eyeing the outfield, #7 senior Matt Teuscher gets one of his many hits for the Rayders. "There were so many good memories from the Birch Run tournament and our trip to Tennessee," said Teuscher. "It was also really fun to win our home tournament for the second year in a row."

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# they business mean

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Softball is not only about the game but about how much fun the team has together. As a team, the lady Rayders cheered on one another, both on and off the field.

The softball program had a new

coaching staff that included coaches Tony Zimmerman, Ken Hoffman, and Patrick Faust.

"Even the coaches yelled a lot, they were all around great coaches," said sophomore Desi Faust.

The Rayders were ready to have a good, strong season,

and with a lot confidence coming from the coaches, they were ready to make it to the top of the pack.

The softball team consisted of twelve players.

"The season went really well, and the coaches moved up the bar of expectation up for the seasons to come," said junior Kara Ciesielczyk.

Pitching is a huge aspect of the game. Freshman Amber Hoffman brought great strength to this position. Hoffman, along with sophomore pitcher Desi Faust, helped bring in many wins with her fellow teammates.

With many young teammates, two seniors were left to lead the team along the way. These seniors include Genieve Kochanny and Sally Haselschwardt. Not only were they seniors, but they were

the team captions.

"They did a good job adjusting to the program and stepped up well," said coach Zimmerman.

The Rayders left the softball field with not only a great season under their belt, they left with a total of 12 wins and 12 loses. In conference the Rayders took 8 wins and 6 loses. To the ladies it was a huge turn around to last year's season.

"We all grew from last season, and we had a lot more fun," said sophomore Leah Kelly.

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1. Throwing in the ball from left field, sophomore #14 Desi Faust hopes to throw the opponent out at the base to make an out. 2. Waiting in right field, junior #11 Charisse Rogers anticipates a hit from the Gladiators of Traverse City St. Francis. With a better turnaround in the game, the lady Rayders split with the Glads, 7-11 and 4-2. 3. Getting a good lead off from third base, sophomore #1 Leah Kelly is ready to make her attempt for home to add another run onto the board against Kalkaska. The Rayders took a hard hit in this double header, losing 1-11 and 0-11.





Watching for the ball to come in, senior #3 Genevieve Kochanny waits for the perfect moment to get a hit in hope to bring in some more runs. Kochanny was not only strong at the plate but also behind the plate as a catcher.



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Serving the ball, senior Matt Novotny aces his opponent. Novotny played number one singles and led the team to a third place finish at the Regional meet. "With a lot of repetition and practice, the Charlevoix tennis team had developed a great program and reputation for excellence," said Novotny.



# pushing for three

tennis team looks for third straight state final appearance

The Charlevoix tennis team had been one of the most successful teams in recent Rayder history, making it to the state finals the past two years. The Rayders went into the season looking to make another state tournament run.

With the loss of many key seniors, the team had to rebuild, moving up many JV players from last season. Although the team almost started from scratch, they completed a phenomenal season.

"We've always been a team that starts off slow in the beginning of the year, but as we progress, we always make a strong

tournament run," said coach Erik Lundteigen.

There were many accomplishments throughout the season including Regional and Conference champions.

Number one doubles team, senior Mike Greyerbiehl and sophomore Dustin Dibble were All-Conference and All-Region, in addition with number two doubles team, sophomore Justin Klooster and junior Trevor Mays. At number four doubles, senior Eric Deboe and sophomore Alex Molter were runners up at the Conference and Regional meets.

The singles players were lead by

senior Matt Novotny, who found success by working hard and tiring out his opponents to win his matches.

Other singles players include juniors Dan Swenor, Ty Haske, and Brad Cyr rounding out the number two, three, and four spots.

As a team the Rayders made improvements in practice every day.

"Doing drills and practicing al-

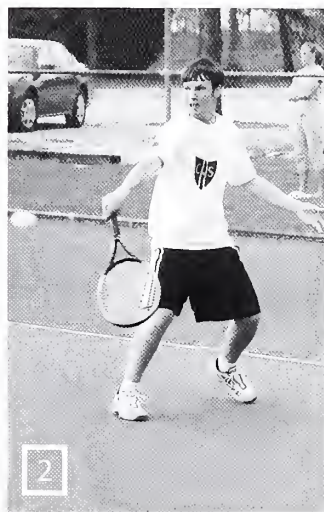
lowed us the opportunity to compete at the big tournaments," said Molter.

All of the practice paid off as the team ended the season with third place finishes at Conference and Regionals. Even though the team missed their bid to go to the state finals by one point, they accomplished a fantastic season.

**1.** Congratulating each other on a great shot, number three doubles partners junior Kris Bartling and sophomore Kevin Greyerbiehl give each other a pound. The number three doubles team went on to win first place at the Boyne City Invitational along with many other matches. "Kevin and I were a good team because we had great communication," said Bartling.

**2.** Slicing the ball, junior number two singles player Dan Swenor attempts to win the point. Swenor made the transition from playing doubles last year to singles.

**3.** Using his power to beat his opponents, senior Mike "Farva" Greyerbiehl wins the point. "You could always spot him out with his loud volleys, and his trademark headband and sunglasses," said junior Ty Haske. Greyerbiehl took on most of the slack during the season, trying to lead the young team with his jokes and sense of humor.





# heads held high

girls keep positive and don't worry about the errors

Starting over was one of the challenges the JV softball team faced during the season. A new coaching staff was hired and many new goals to kick off the season were enforced.

The new coaches were Ms. Ann Gorney, Ms. Waja Dixon, and Ms. Toni Felter.

"My goal was to bring the group together as a team and I think we did that very well," said Gorney about the goals of the season.

The JV softball team started off their season with two wins over Petoskey.

"It was a great to start off the season and it was exciting to see how we all worked together," said sophomore Emily Yager.

At the beginning of the season, coach Gorney promised her team that if they continued to win all of their games, she would dye her hair blonde. Also, if they won

seventy five percent of their games, Gorney was going to cut her hair really short.

During the final game of the season, the game was going the Rayders way when they took the lead away from the Kalkaska blazers. Though they went on to lose the game.

The second match was much more exciting. It was their last chance to

bat and it was a win or lose moment. The loss was very devastating 7-8.

"After making an error, you feel bad at first but the coaches and teammates are always there to make you feel better," said junior Kim Rosen.

After that loss none of the players thought about the loss just the how much fun they had over the season and how well they played.

The coaches told them not to

worry about the mistakes and just think about how much they improved over they season.

"The team made some drastic improvement throughout the season. Improvement came individually and as a team. The record does not show this. However, compared to past year, we did much better," said Gorney.



1. Getting ready to release her pitch, freshman #20 Erica Faust focuses on hitting the strike zone. Faust was the main pitcher on the JV softball team. "Pitching was a lot of fun, and it was a lot of hard work and practice," said Faust.

2. Positioning herself for a line drive, sophomore #3 Omega Hang gets into the athletic position. "Softball was really awesome this year and I really enjoyed playing with my teammates," said Hang.

3. Preparing to receive the pitch, junior #5 Renee Drew, is ready for anything. Drew started catching half way into the season and finished out the season catching. "At first I was really nervous about catching and was scared that I wouldn't do well. I ended up liking it surprisingly," said Drew.





Looking down to second base, sophomore Emily Yager, gets ready to throw out the runner. "It's a really fun position to play because you get to see all the action happen." Yager was one of the main catchers for the JV softball team.



No matter how much people complain about living in Charlevoix and how they "can't wait to get out of here," if you step back and take a look at what a great community we live in, you might think otherwise. Where else do you know that has sandy beaches around every corner? or Murdick's Famous Fudge? If you haven't seen it yet, there is a reason why so many people enjoy coming to visit Charlevoix. No matter how you see it, we live in a dream vacation destination.

## spring:

Spring in Charlevoix was spent frantically preparing for what the summer ahead. Businesses slapped on extra coats of paint and the whole community gathered together to plant thousands of petunias along the side of Bridge Street. Students spent their time interviewing for summer jobs or finding that perfect bathing suit.

"I love to go hit around the nine iron as soon as the first snow melts. It's really exciting knowing that

school's almost over," said sophomore Woody Nitchman.

## summer:

All the attractions that summer had to offer brought many "fudgies" to come enjoy our town. Water activities were the most popular recreation, including jet skiing, tubing, and wakeboarding. The Venetian Festival, however was the biggest celebration of the year. It took place the third week of July and included concerts, carnivals,

fireworks and boat shows.

"I'm really excited for the Venetian boat parade because I get to work at the marina, so I'm right in the action," said junior Matt Kanine

## fall:

Unwinding from the summer, fall can either be a good thing or a bad thing, depending on how you looked at it. For students, it meant going back to another

long year of school, but for adults, it was the break they finally needed after a busy summer.

Applefest brought another short rush to Charlevoix. Pony rides and bobbing for apples attracted the kids, while crafts and produce brought in the parents.

## winter:

While summer

was always hectic winter had it's own rush too. An ideal spot for a mid-winter getaway, Northern Michigan packed the "flat boarders" into its four star ski resorts so they can hit the slopes. Nubs Nob and Boyne Mountain were two of the most popular destinations for skiers and snowboarders.

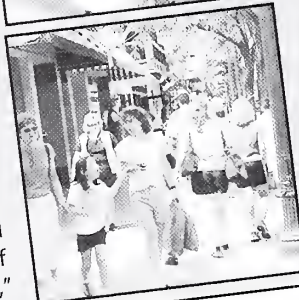
"There's not a better postcard than coming into Charlevoix in the winter, rounding the top of Bridge street to see all the lights," said counselor Mr. John Prescott.

# did you know...

...that Dairy Queen sells over 50 pounds of meat a day and has 22 different kinds of burgers? "There's just so many amazing things about Dairy Queen that I just don't even know what to say, I don't know where to start," said junior, Dairy Queen fanatic, Emily Heffling

...that the population of the city of Charlevoix in the winter is 2,994, but in the summer it's 30,000? That's 10 times as many people. No wonder it's so crowded! "Town is a literal ghost town in the winter and in the summer the amount of people is completely ridiculous," said Senior Eddie Waldron

...That big white building at Depot Beach used to be a railroad station? The Chicago and Western Michigan Railroad ran for many years until it as shut down and was turned into a museum.



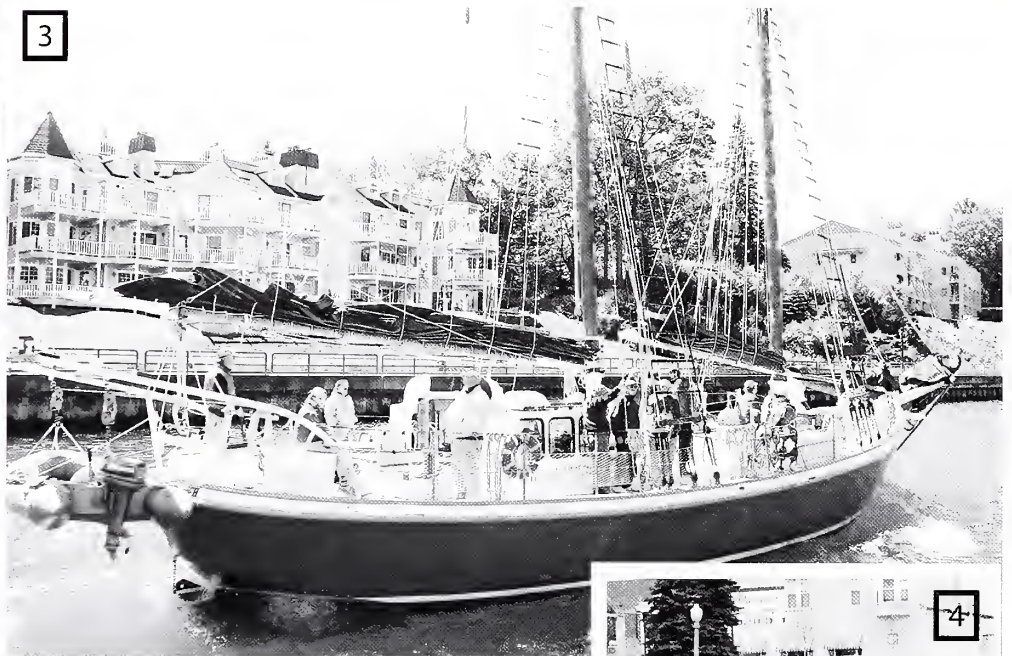
...during the Charlevoix three day Apple Festival, Friske Orchard sells 48,000 apple? "I love the cinnamon doughnuts that Friske's makes hot at Applefest. It makes my mouth water just thinking about it," said Mrs. Karen Peterson.

...that the old stone houses located by Michigan Beach are nationally known and were built in the 1930's by Earl A. Young. The houses have been featured on shows like TLC and the Home and Garden Network. The only other house he built was in Alma for a friend.

...that the Emerald Isle can hold 294 people at any given time and that they transport over 40,000 people to and from the island in one year, not including the winter.



# living in paradise



**1.** Crystal clean waters and sandy beaches is what makes Charlevoix such a beautiful, relaxing destination for tourists to come and visit. Michigan Beach includes a fishing pier, channel and lighthouse, a major boating attraction. "My favorite thing to do in the summer is hit waves in Lake Michigan on my wave runner," said junior Kim Way.

**2.** Taking cars on a quick shortcut, The Ironton Ferry can take four cars at a time across Lake Charlevoix to Boyne City instead of driving around the lake, which takes 45 minutes. For the cheap price of \$3.00 per car. The Ironton Ferry is convenient and worth the three dollars to many people.

**3.** Sailing down the channel is a "must do" for many people during the warm summer months. The great boating facilities attract many tourists to the waters of Lake Michigan and Lake Charlevoix.

**4.** A vital part of downtown Charlevoix, the marina is home to "fudgies" all summer long. Plans for reconstruction and improvements are taking place to accommodate the need for more boat slips. "We really need a new marina. Lots of people have worked really hard on this project so it sounds like everything will be really state-of-the-art," said marina employee, junior Zita Anderson.



## Save the Lighthouse!

Charlevoix, Michigan was a great place to visit, especially in the summertime. You could enjoy downtown shopping and eating, take a walk on the pier, or going to the beach. Charlevoix was full of historical things to see, and people love to see them.

The South Pier Lighthouse was one of the greatest landmarks in Charlevoix. It was the main focus of the pier that catch the eyes of many tourists and locals.

However, like many lighthouses in Michigan, it was being put to the test to see just how important it was to the people in Charlevoix. Threats of tearing the lighthouse down were being thrown around. It was unclear

as of this moment whether or not Charlevoix's lighthouse will continue to stand on the pier, but hopes were it will be around for a long time.

To help keep it around, the State Historical Preservation Office had awarded grants to numerous lighthouses in the state of Michigan, to help conserve them, as well as raise awareness to how important having a lighthouse in a community was.

Charlevoix South Pier Lighthouse was first awarded in 2003, with the grant of \$10,780, in efforts to protect the maritime structure.

## Iraq gains independence as Americans Protest War

The war in Iraq, which had been going on for three years, had brought major issues not only to the country of Iraq, but in the United States as well. However, even though the war in Iraq was still going on and still going through rough times, a brighter side to the situation was appearing before everyone's eyes.

According to President George W. Bush, The Foundation for Defense of Democracies had been mak-

ing a difference by training and teaching principles of democracy to many Iraqi people. In return, by training and practicing democracy, it was helping activists in the region to organize political movements.

Even though things weren't "up to the speed" that they should be at, President Bush had urged America to keep the patience and peace going around for just a little while longer. Improvements had been made with

## Bush's approval ratings plummet

According to President George Bush, the war in Iraq would soon come to benefit

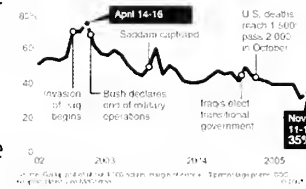
America, and strengthen our country and our economy as a whole. However, some people were starting to become doubtful that the war in Iraq would ever be over, let alone come out to benefit our country. Not only had the tolerance for America gone down, but President Bush's approval ratings were continuously suffering in a downward spiral. At this point in war, Bush's presidency ratings

were at the lowest they had been in all of his term, which was a measly 33 percent. A

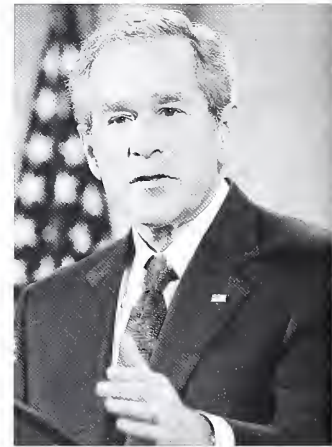
of his ideas and views on the war in Iraq were losing support, even from the most supportive of fellow followers like South Carolina,

which was a good example of a conservative stronghold.

Bush's loss of support on  
Percent of Americans polled who said they approve of President Bush's handling of the situation in Iraq



During a press conference at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington D.C., President Bush speaks aloud to the audience in his defense to his opinion on the war. President Bush feels that the outcome of the war will hopefully provide Iraq with a democracy in their government.



In the right direction towards freedom, an Iraqi woman places her vote in the ballot box. Iraqi citizens started down the road to democracy with a Presidential election for their country.



# Bird Flu Pandemic affecting the world: A Worldwide Scare

Throughout the world as a whole, the Bird Flu had not only affected animals (starting with birds), but it had taken a toll on the lives of numerous humans over the years. Currently around the world, nations were contemplating the issues of the Avian Influenza and the Avian Influenza A virus.

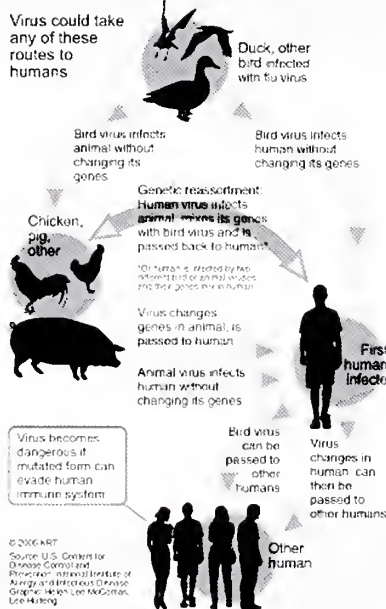
The Bird Flu, which was made up of viruses, could be transferred from birds to other birds, or to other animals, which both can lead to affecting humans. Humans could become infected by the disease if they consume any type of meat that was already infected with the

Bird Flu disease. The virus was strongly affective, which could result in sickness of any type of animal, or even death. The disease was easily spread through birds and animals, and then onto humans. It was rarely spread from human to human, but it's not impossible. Symptoms included a fever,

sore throat, cough, and muscle aches.

## How bird flu can turn

*Strains of influenza partly like the one that caused a pandemic in 1918 are found in water birds, and one of them could mutate, or change its genes, and threaten humans again.*



Throughout the world, many people in different countries had been affected by the Bird Flu. Nearly 205 people had been infected in past years since 2003, and about

half haddied from the illness. America had not delt with the Bird Flu as greatly as other countries have, but sooner than later, it could become an even bigger issue than it was now.

Preparation for the Bird Flu was an on-going process, in hopes of finding and producing vaccinations. Vaccines for the Bird Flu had been made and stored in the United States, however, not nearly enough have been made to fulfill the total amount needed. The Bird Flu had started a horrible pandemic around the world, and it's going to take a lot of solutions to come to a helpful conclusion.

## Beginning the Day with a Fresh Start: Students gather to pray before school

Mornings could drag on forever, especially when they started around 6:00 in the morning. Not to mention for students, the stress level could hit its highest points during the school week, which makes it hard to concentrate throughout the day.

However, for some students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the mornings were best spent in Mr. Tom Schultz's classroom.

Three times a week at Charlevoix High School, at 7:00 in the morning, a Prayer Group met right before school started, to get together, talk about God and

put the power of Prayer into action. During Prayer Group, students do things ranging anywhere from praying as a large group to going into small groups to pray. Not to mention the group also discussed Bible verses and talked about stories, which gave helped to give a greater feel for God. Occasionally on some days, fun times are had while singing songs.

To many of these students, these were all great ways start off the day.

"I love going to Prayer Group in the morning and starting my day off to a great start with God," said junior

Nicole Mackowiak.

Students were always welcomed and encouraged to come to Prayer Group in the mornings. If someone had a prayer in need of being discussed, and were either hesitant with coming, or just couldn't make it in the morning, the students in Prayer Group were always happy to listen to the prayers and put them to action during Prayer Group.

According to many students that go to the Prayer Group, it not only brightened their day, but releaved stress and aggrivation that could

have continued throughout the day. Whether it was tests or quizzes, or things dealing with family or friends, Prayer Group was always a way to releave some of that stress.

While not affiliated with Charlevoix High School the students agreed Prayer Group was still definitely a great way to start off the morning, not to mention meeting new people.

"People come who don't even goto the school. It's cool to get such a good response from not only students but the community," said sophomore Sarah Klooster.



## Life Must Go On: *The Aftermath of Hurricane Katrina*

Hurricane Katrina took a toll on Aug. 29, 2005 when it destroyed thousands of homes and killed more than 1,300. The once devastated city of New Orleans began preparation six months after broken levees submerged 80 percent of the city in water.

If it weren't for some of the basic services that the city was provided with after the tragedy, officials say that Mardi Gras 2006 probably wouldn't have happened. Locally, during this season they can rake in billions.

In the eyes of most New Orleans residences, their way of coping is moving on. Throwing flashy beads

again and crushing them in the excitement of the evening parades is their style.

Even though this city was put in this awful situation they've learned to grieve and put their heads up high. A reminder that keeps the spirit of New Orleans alive is that they have something to call their own and that is with out a doubt, Mardi Gras.



## Couric to CBS: *Katie Couric goes to CBS after 15 Years at NBC*

It was confirmed on April 5, 2006 that Katie Couric will be transferring from her position on the *Today* show and becoming the first full-time nighttime woman newscaster on CBS.

*Today* and *Dateline* NBC was where you would see Couric. She was the last person to interview John F. Kennedy Jr. before his tragic death in July 1999, and covered two days of the Columbine shootings in April of 1999.

Many people are formulating their own reasons for why Couric is leaving the network.

"I think she's only in it for the money. She's been at NBC for 15 years!" said senior Cody Morrison.

This charismatic woman has also won a total of six Emmy awards, including the prestigious Peabody award.



## Mike's World: *What is the CHS Lunch Man's Life Like?*

Walking down the hall towards another day at work, he cracks a joke with some strolling past. As he rounds the corner, he grins slightly at the sight of his utopia. The sight of it makes CHS seem like the most extraordinary place in the world. Mike Washburn isn't your typical lunch-lady because honestly, who else would call a cafeteria their utopia?

"Nowhere on earth does anyone have more fun than we do here in the kitchen at CHS," said Washburn of his job. Mike has been working at the school for four years along side Ms. Lori Brown, who has been there for twelve years.

"I love Lori! She's a



hoot," Mike said as he shares his feelings about his co-worker. He also works with a slew of helpful students during lunch.

Mike is a big teenager at heart and that is obvious in a lot of aspects of his life. He has a mustard business cleverly called, "Washburn's Tasty Treats," that has been

running for three years. He also plays the bass guitar and spends a large amount of time perfecting his garden. Family is important to Mike too. He is married to a lovely woman, Brenda and they have three dogs, Hassie, Trigger, and Jorgie that they look at as members of the family.

"You're getting paid to have fun!," said Mike about his summer job at Seagull

Camp, "How could you go wrong with a set-up like that? His job at the camp is to cook food and also take campers to Beaver Island for a few days of fun.

Washburn is a laid-back and fun to be around no matter where you are or what you're doing. He is constantly chatting with students, making jokes, playing games or doing something that will put a smile on someone's face. "I love to make people smile," said Mike. "Smiles are contagious and mine just seems to be more infectious than others." Well, it's either that or the attitude that he has about most things. Optimistic and upbeat; you can't go wrong there as Mike has shown the world.



# Picks of 2006: A look at the big screen

**1.** *Brokeback Mountain* with its release in Jan. of 2006 is a movie that was loved or hated. Its plot is about two men longing to be together while still with their wives and children. Many seem to be interested to watch it at home instead of in theaters.

**2.** While the appeal of this 209 million dollar gut-busting box office success, *Wedding Crashers* seems to be loved by teenagers and adults. With Vince Vaughn and Owen Wilson as the starring duo, they have a chemistry that combines tasteful and raw comedic talent.

**3.** With a spark of teenage angst, *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire* has been a smash at 290 million at the

box office. Many HP fans are looking forward to the next movie in the acclaimed book series.

**4.** Winter 2005, was when the *Chronicles of Narnia* was released by Disney.

It made a whopping million in theaters. It was compared with *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy and *Harry Potter*, but might be one of the new favorites.

**5.** Burton's sweet confection of a movie, *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, raked in 209 million with its oompa-lumpa choreography and knee-slapping jokes. This 1971 classic is now a new hit.



## CHS Student Movie Picks

Brokeback Mountain

15%

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire

5%

Chronicles of Narnia

30%

Wedding Crashers

40%

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory

10%

## No Talking: House Bill 5133 says teens under 18 can't use cell phone while driving

Do you drive while talking on your cell phone? Well, you can't anymore. On October 20, 2005 House Bill 5133 was passed which states that an individual with a temporary permit, level one or two graduated license status, or drivers 18 years old or younger can't drive while using a cellular phone unless of emergency.

Many people have commented on this issue and the majority has said the same that not only teens should be targeted but everyone that talks on a cell phone while driving.

"I think it dumb because it is pursuit of hapiness and if it makes you happy you should do it. There is also the case of emergencies," said freshman Rachel Gilmore.

This bill was passed with 78 supporting it and 27 opposed, five not voting. If an individual is caught talking on their cell phone while operating a vehicle they will receive a \$50.00 fine.

"Many are against this law for reasons that are proved by statistics. On the other hand, opponents of the bill point out that research data indicate accident rates involving cell phone use are the same for drivers older and younger than age 30," says Dick Bolton of the Morning Sun of Alma and Mt. Pleasant.

## It's a Boy!



Grinning for the camera, former teenie bopper, Britney Spears and her hubby, Kevin Federline are making an appearance at an award show. This photo was taken prior to the birth of their bundle of joy, Sean Preston Federline



# Duke lacrosse team members charged

The Duke Lacrosse team suffered some consequences after a woman claimed she was raped at one of their off-campus parties in March, 2006.

The DNA of all 46 players was tested, and none matched the evidence collected from the allegedly raped woman.

Two members of the team were being charged, and they were looking for a third.

The defense team for the Duke players had evidence proving the innocence of the players.

Defense Attorney Kerry Sutton claimed to have time-stamped photographs that showed the woman was

already bruised before arriving at the home where the party was held.

Also, a forensic exam performed by specially trained medical personnel didn't indicate that the alleged victim was drunk, and her injuries were consistent with a sexual assault.

Another female stripper who performed

with the woman that night suspected that the players drugged the woman because her demeanor dramatically changed at the party.

The Duke lacrosse team's coach resigned following the incident, and the team did not participate in games for the rest of the season.

## Parks due for remodeling

On Nov. 2, city voters had a decision to make.

The decision was should they remove the existing bandshell, fish pond and restrooms, and construct a new bandshell at the south end of the East Park. The plans were approved by the voters, 499 to 333.

The plans would make more open space and view corridors, while they would also add new facilities for residents, boaters and tourists alike.

The new pavillion/performance center, will cost about \$1.5 million. The space features a new stage area, green room, performer rest rooms, public rest rooms, maintenance and storage rooms.

The upgrades also included a new harbor master building, fish pond, public sidewalks, and amphitheater seating.

The whole project would cost \$11 million and is planned to begin in July



2006. The completion date is expected in the summer of 2007 with a grand opening

scheduled for July 1, 2007.

## Jen and Brad and now Bradgelina

In January 2005, it was announced that the Hollywood dream couple, Brad Pitt and Jennifer Aniston would split.

It was said that Pitt wanted a child and Aniston did not and that was their reason for splitting.

Papers then said that they were just not getting along and splitting up was an equal agreement.

All in all, the couple

settled their divorce and sold their 28 million dollar mansion in April 2006.

The two went their own separate ways. Pitt is with Angelina Jolie.



Jolie was pregnant with their child, and Pitt was also helping Jolie raise her two adopted children. Pitt traveled with Jolie to Africa to do volunteer

work.

The fact that Jolie was having their child was not surprising since it was said during the split that Pitt and Aniston split because Pitt wanted a child.

Aniston was then with Vince Vaughn. They have been seen together eating lunch, shopping, and at parties.



# Cheney accidentally shoots fellow hunter

While out quail hunting on Feb. 13, Vice president Dick Cheney accidentally shot and wounded campaign contributor, Harry Whittington. Cheney was using a 28-gauge shotgun, a small-bore weapon, used for hunting birds. Cheney was shooting a covey of quail,

and a bystander said that Whittington was about 30 yards from Cheney, when Cheney fired.

Whittington was "peppered" with birdshot. The pellets hit him in the face and chest, but he never once lost consciousness.

The shooting was an accident and similar

accidents occurred not frequently, but often among hunters in South Texas, the region that Cheney had been hunting in.

Cheney was sorry he shot Whittington, and did visit Whittington in the hospital.



# MySpace.com dangerous for teenagers

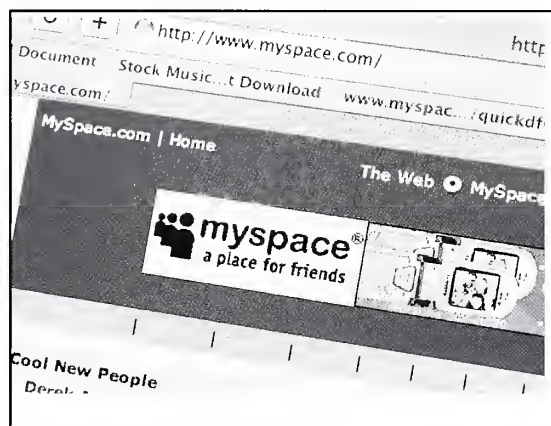
MySpace.com is like a wasteland full of parasites, except it was a wasteland of sexual predators looking for their next victim.

There were approximately 55 million registered users on MySpace, and many teenagers were there for hours a day. Sometimes chatting to people they don't know, and giving false information on themselves.

So far, there were at least two arrests in underage sex cases, and nationwide, the site had been linked to crimes involving a variety of minors to pornography and even murder.

U.S. schools were so trying to protect students from the risks that MySpace presented. Many schools across the nation put filters on their computers, so that the students could not get

onto MySpace in school. School districts in Florida and several other states and private universities also installed filters on their



Internet networks that block the site. Charlevoix Public Schools had many sites that were filtered on the computers including MySpace.

"I love MySpace, I get to talk to friends, and I'm always adding something new to my profile. I talk to kids from different schools in the area, it's just so fascinating!" said junior Kara

Ciesielczyk.

Authorities in Santa Cruz, California, arrested a 26-year-old for felony child molestation after he met a

14-year-old on MySpace. In other cases, MySpace.com was used to threaten classmates.

In Connecticut, the state's attorney general investigated

a number of sexual assaults with links to MySpace.

There were predators being arrested often for abusing MySpace. The police in Connecticut arrested a 21-year-old man and accused him of raping a 14-year-old girl he found on MySpace. On Long Island, investigators said another man found the work address of a 16-year-old girl on one

of the Web sites, lured her to a parking lot, and sexually assaulted her.

In New Jersey, Majalie Cajuste was grieving the murder of her daughter Judy. The 14-year-old reportedly told friends she met a man in his 20s through MySpace.com.

MySpace did warn their users never to post any personally identifiable information and says it was determined to provide a safe place for young people.

"I had a MySpace awhile ago, and my mom made me remove my hometown on my profile because she found out there were sex predators that lived near my house," said junior Janay Drost.



# Katrina lashes Gulf Coast

By Marc Caputo, David Ovalle, Erika Bolstad and Martin Merzer  
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NEW ORLEANS - Buildings collapsed, floods inundated entire neighborhoods and hundreds of desperate residents retreated to wind-blown roofs Monday as one of the most sweeping hurricanes of modern times drilled through the upper Gulf Coast.

The storm weakened slightly and wobbled toward the east just before reaching land, sparing New Orleans the cataclysmic devastation many had feared. But, most agreed, it was more than bad enough.

Katrina's core roared very close to the below-sea-level city of 485,000 people, slamming eastern sections with one edge of its destructive eye wall. Winds of 100 mph rocked the area. Its storm surge and torrential rain submerged vast regions, with 40,000 homes flooded in St. Bernard Parish alone. Moreover, it pummeled 270 miles of coastline across four states, striking particularly hard at Gulfport, Miss.

New Orleans Mayor C. Ray Nagin said that at least 20 buildings collapsed, including a small apartment complex. Countless windows shattered in high-rise buildings, the curtains of hotel rooms billowing in the wind.

Pieces of roof from the Superdome, a makeshift shelter for about 10,000 people, peeled off and crashed into the downtown Hyatt Regency.

Flood waters breeched at least two of the



city's crucial flood-control levees, Nagin said, and three pumps failed.

Hours after the storm hit, about 200 people remained atop their roofs in New Orleans East and the Lower Ninth Ward after climbing there to escape 10-foot floods.

By mid-afternoon, with the storm largely passed, Nagin said he was grateful the damage wasn't worse, but he pleaded with residents eager to return to whatever was left of their homes.

The city of Gulfport, 55 miles northeast of New Orleans and nearly under the storm's eye wall, also suffered severe blows.

Hospitals sustained heavy damage, sailboats floated in the middle of U.S. 90, and casinos in the area were said to be deeply flooded.

Along the Mississippi coast, a 28-foot storm surge \_ the wall of water that accompanies the center of a hurricane \_ knocked homes and other buildings off their foundations. People trapped in attics and roofs begged for rescue but had to wait hours for assistance.

Triple-digit wind gusts were reported in Mississippi and Alabama. Damage reports mounted throughout the region: swamped bridges, over-run beaches, boats hurled

ashore, countless smashed windows and ripped roofs.

About 370,000 customers in southeastern Louisiana were without power, along with another 130,000 along the rest of the Gulf Coast.

Katrina's core made landfall almost directly south of New Orleans as a monstrous Category 4 hurricane with 145-mph wind.

It weakened steadily as it moved inland but remained extremely dangerous, according to the National Hurricane Center, which warned of 10 inches of rain over the Ohio Valley and the manifest dangers of inland flooding as far north as Ohio.

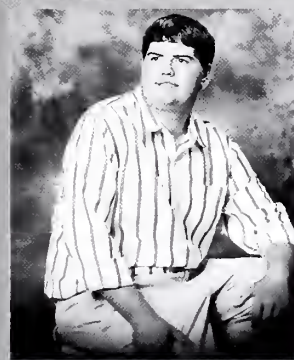


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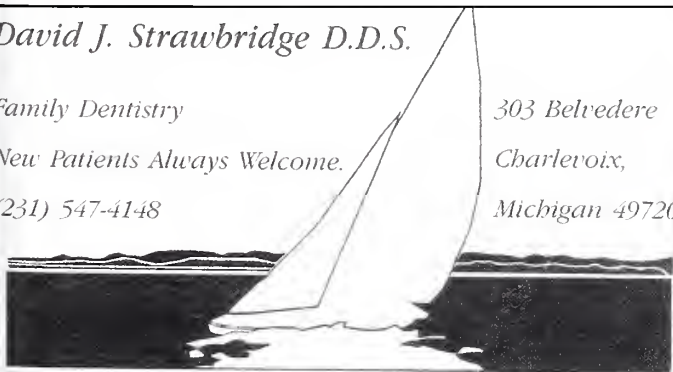
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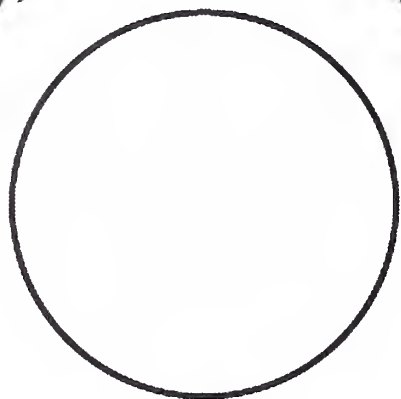
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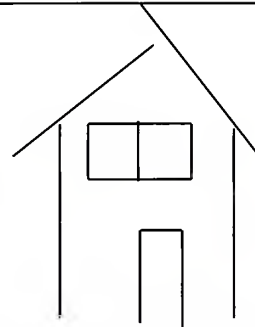
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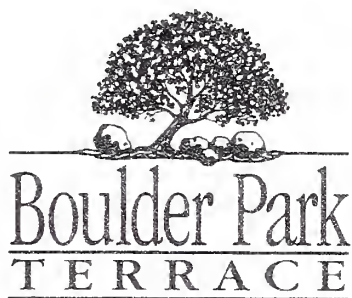


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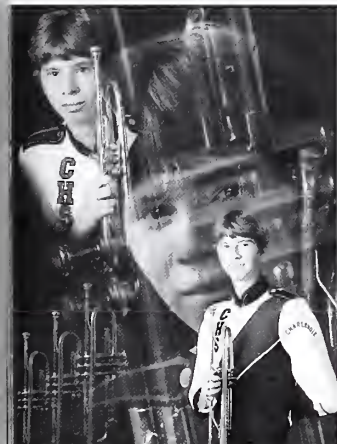
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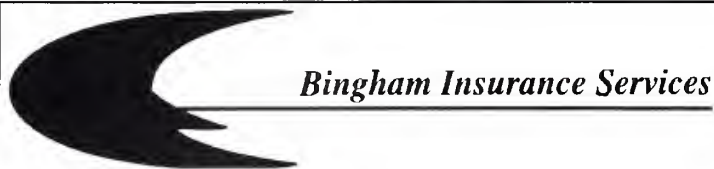


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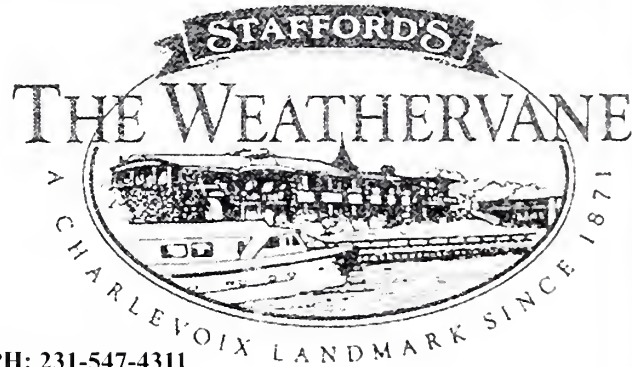
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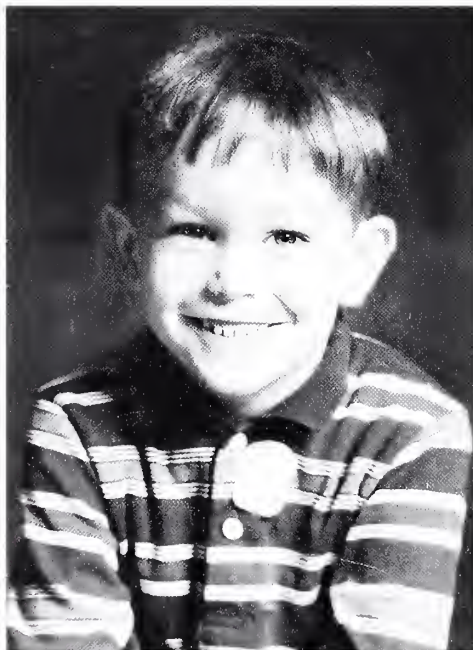
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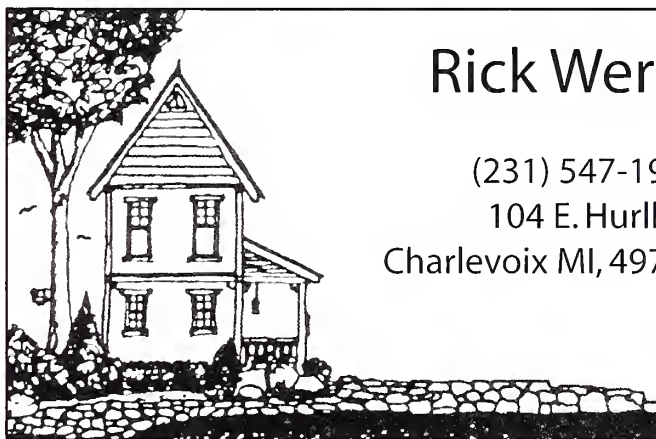
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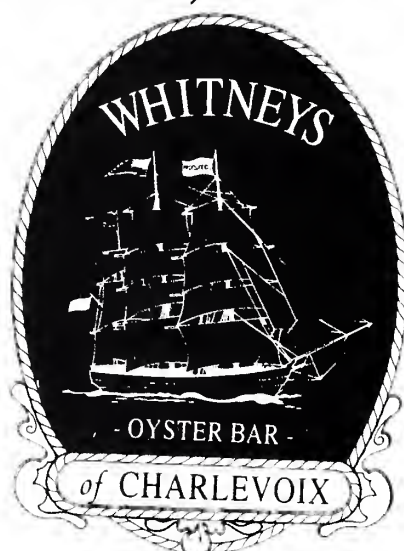
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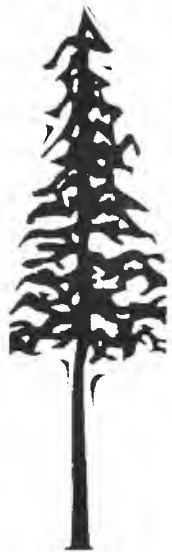
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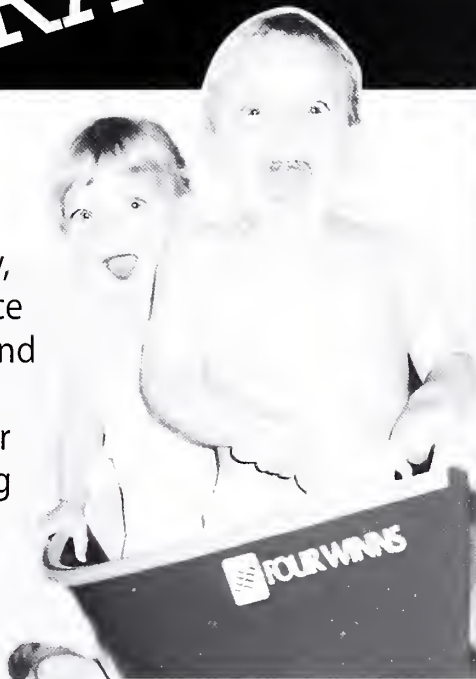


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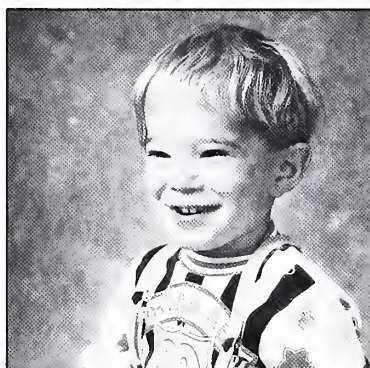
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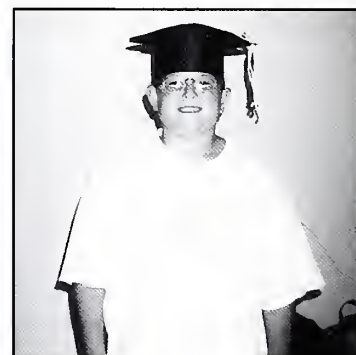


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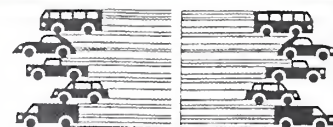
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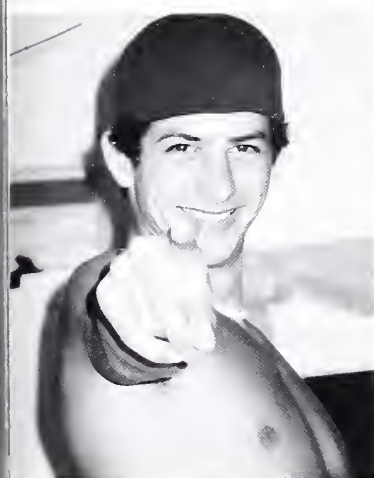
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**SCORES:** Frankfort 61-29 • Gaylord 57-22 • Cheboygan 49-39 • Ellsworth 52-24 • East Jordan 41-61 • St. Ignace 59-39 • Harbor Springs 71-23 • Grayling 58-19 • TCSF 52-38 • Kalkaska 72-21 • Boyne City 44-33 • Elk Rapids 57-35 • East Jordan 50-47 • Harbor Springs 55-29 • Grayling 54-19 • TCSF 45-18 • Kalkaska 62-20 • Boyne City 68-47 • Elk Rapids 69-21 • Petoskey 73-27

**RECORD:** 20 wins, 0 losses

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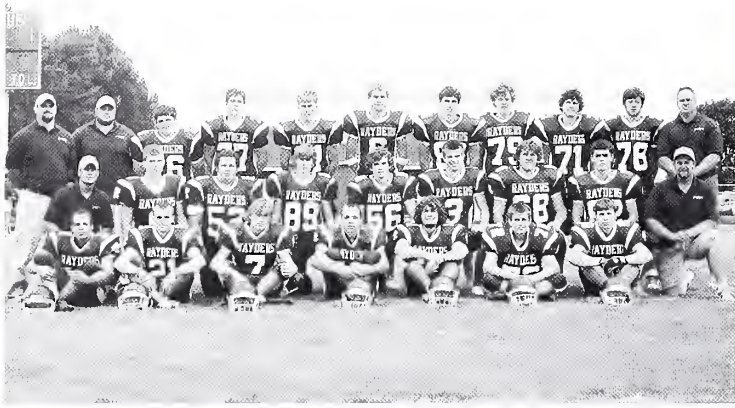


**freshmen girls' basketball:** Head Coach Doug Drenth, Lauren Mielke, Kristin Bradley, Katie Withrow, Bridget Peters, Meridith Rich, Shauna Spencley, Asst. Coach Jim Gels, Rachel Gilmore, Ericka Faust, Alyssa Smith, Tanya Wynkoop, Amber Hoffman, Marnie Greene

**SCORES:** Inland Lakes 58-22 • Petoskey 48-33 • Cheboygan 58-32 • East Jordan 64-46 • Grayling 55-14 • TCSF 36-17 • Gaylord St. Mary's JV 41-44 • Boyne City 67-32 • Elk Rapids 57-31 • East Jordan 58-33 • Mancelona JV 57-35 • Grayling 57-11 • TCSF 51-23 • Boyne City 73-28 • Elk Rapids 75-50 • Petoskey 57-23

**RECORD:** 16 wins, 1 loss





**varsity football:** Asst. Coach Josh Skeel, Asst. Coach Mike Rautio, Pat Russell, Danny Waldron, Scott Sladek, Eddie Waldron, Jeff Golovich, Phil Michaud, Evan Keller, Zak Rankl, Asst. Coach Pat Klooster, Head Coach Don Jess, Matt Kautz, Ray Jones, Nick Gotshall, Chris Aepelbacher, Josh Saur, Michael Greyerbiehl, Drew Klooster, Asst. Coach Tracy Simpson, Cliff Jones, Matt Kanine, Brad Cyr, Kyle Jones, Russell Williams, Travis Jakeway, Dan Swenor  
 scores: St. Ignace 35-0 • Benzie Central 9-6 • East Jordan 24-6 • Boyne City 2-33 • Elk Rapids 39-13 • Kalkaska 7-6 • Harbor Springs 28-6 • Grayling 41-11 • TCSF 48-8 • Boyne City 11-35  
 6 wins, 4 losses



**ju football:** Coach Doug Waha, Connor Louiselle, Rex VanPelt, Bill Foley, Hunter Boss, Corey Gotshall, Trevor Cole, Brock Yenglin, Coach Dan Yenglin, Nate Tripplehorn, Justin Klooster, Corey Loucks, Michael Whisler, Tanner Fisher, Michael Heckendorn, Zeke Galloway, Corey Ciesielczyk, Rusty Bolt, Andrew Largent, Josh Wolletz, Jake Rankl, Jonathan Putman

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**golf:** Coach Bruce Beaudoin, Stephen Parker, Kenny Anderson, Kevin Kusina, Kris Bartling, Kyle DeYoung, Kyle Smith, Matt Novotny, Zach Lake, Coach Jim Glynn, Mike Kras, Alex Molter, Jeffrey Nitchman, Chase Beatty, RJ Moore, Nic Williams, J.D. Speigl  
 scores: Russ Harvey Memorial 7th • Bulldog Invite. 3rd • Northmen Invite 14th • Gaylord 6th • TCSF Invite 13th



**fall cheerleading:** Mikki Travers, Kayla Schneider, Kim Way, Ashley Price, Kara Fitzgerald, Sam White, Kara Ciesielczyk, Maria Hall (Not Pictured: Bailey Yenglin and Coach Erin Nickel)  
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**wrestling:** Head Coach Craig Golovich, Nate Tripplehorn, Nick Gotshall,  
Matt Novotny, Jeff Golovich, Shannon Gillespie, Patrick Russell, Jed Daman,  
Manager Megan Cross, Coach Nick Gould, Zeke Daman, Spencer Hankins,  
Mat Golovich, Woody Nitchman, Nate Golovich, Mat Mailloux, Justin Meg-  
gison  
scores: Charlevoix Takedown 1st • Frankfort Inv. 1st • Mancelona Inv. 1st • Rudyard Bridge Brawl  
2nd • Conference 3rd • Petoskey Inv. 3rd • Rogers City Bill Barrett Invitational 4th • Baylord Big  
North Inv. 16th  
total: 21 wins, 15 losses



**ski team:** Asst. Coach Steve Pirie, Stephanie Poindexter, Kristen Kovel,  
Kelsey Poineau, Katherine Rowley, Kristin Dupuis, Liz Hasseld, Mary Gocha,  
Hailey Crick, Coach Sue Miller, Ben Archer, Nic Williams, Tanner Fisher,  
Logan Priess, Billy Brodin, Mac Brennan, Andrew Mallory, Jeff Miller, Jason  
Palmrose, Joe Hidakatsu, Zach Smith, Andrew Boyer, Geoff Baier, Michael  
Cardwell  
scores: Harbor Spring/Petoskey Invite Girls 6/12 Boys 9/12 • LMC Girls 3/8 Boys 5/8 • LMC Girls 3/8  
Boys 3/8 • LMC Girls 3/8 Boys 3/8 • LMC Girls 3/8 Boys 3/8 • Boyne Invitational Girls 2/8 Boys 2/8 •  
LMC Championships Girls 2/6 Boys 3/8 • Regionals Girls 6/10 Boys 5/10





**varsity volleyball:** Coach Liz Grunch, Sally Haselschardt, Bethany Pearson, Murphy Gillespie, Jourdan Holecheck, Ashlie Bradley, Teresa Potter, Jessica Brachel, Robyn Petzak, Janay Drost, Sasha Spencley, Emily Heffling, Zita Anderson

scores: Mio 2-0 • Pellston 0-2 • Frankfort 1-1 • Onaway 0-2 • Manton 1-1 • Forest Area 1-1 • Kalkaska 1-1 • Glen Lake 0-2 • Leland 0-2 • Pentwater 1-1 • Kalkaska 3-1 • Petoskey 1-1 • Harbor Springs 2-0 • St. Ignace 2-0 • Harbor Light 0-2 • Petoskey 0-2 • East Jordan 3-0 • Boyne City 3-0 • Big Rapids 2-1 • Newago 2-0 • Mason County Central 0-2 • Tri Unity Christian 0-2, 0-2  
record: 8 wins, 9 losses, 5 ties

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| Kessler, Sue 101             | 194,199                          |
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| Klinger, Todd 57,101,102     | <b>30,31,73,74,146,</b>          |
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| Klooster, Drew 19,87,194,200 | Kovel, Kristen 196               |
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**ju volleyball:** Tammy Potter, Katie Withrow, Rachel Melke, Gena Gaudio, Amelia Meier, Kandis Way, Coach Audrae Randall, Desi Faust, Caitlin Mitchell, Chelsea Biddick, Shauna Spencley, Michelle Burke, Emily Foster

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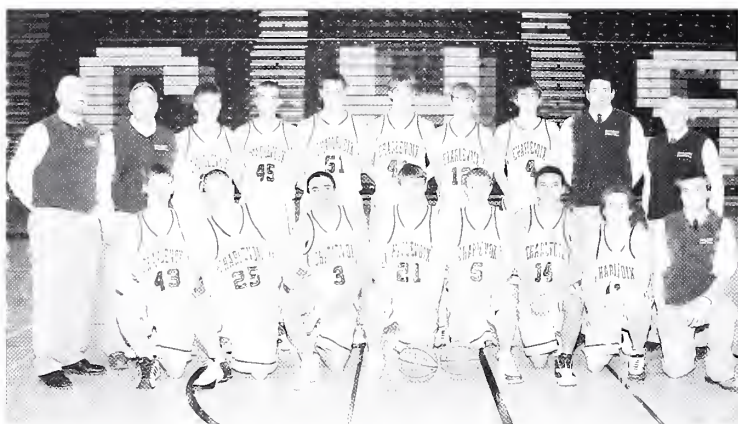


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Matchett, Mia 27,43,51,85,11

**freshmen volleyball:** Ellise Smolenyak, Sarah Stevenson, Jessica Bills, Christina Miller, Alyssa McCormack, Kimber Wager, Audrie Themm, Tanya Wynkoop, Alicia Valler

scores: Kalkaska 1-2 • East Jordan 0-3 • Boyne City 3-0 • Elk Rapids 2-1 • East Jordan 0-3 • Grayling 0-3 • TCSF 0-3 • Kalkaska 0-3 • Boyne City 0-3 • Elk Rapids 3-0 • Grayling 2-1 • Ellsworth JV 1-2 • TCSF 0-3  
record: 4 wins, 9 losses





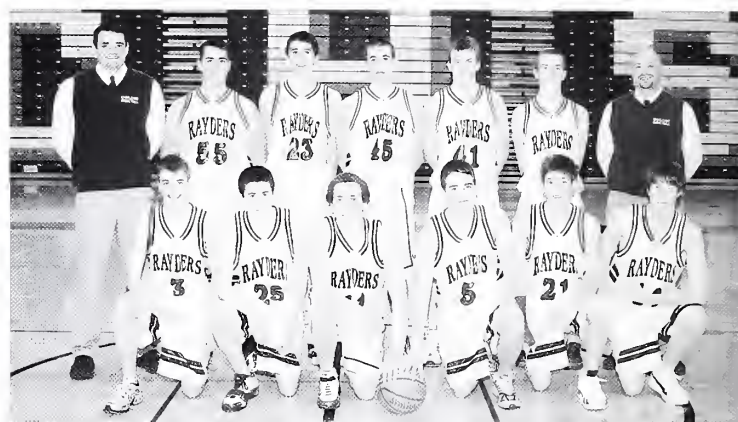
**varsity boys' basketball:** Asst. Coach Bryan Hawkins, Head Coach Keith Haske, Matt Kautz, Corey Gotshall, Derek Friske, Trevor Mays, Michael DiMartino, Mitchell Crandall, Asst. Coach Bret Erskine, Asst. Coach Jim Gels, Dustin Dibble, Austin Wilhelm, Ty Haske, Dan Swenor, Billy Roloff, Darron Munson, Kyle Jones, Brad Cyr

scores: Suttons Bay 69-44 • Glen Lake 65-46 • Harbor Springs 70-71 • Grayling 66-77 • Cheboygan 53-64 • TCSF 71-75 • Boyne City 70-66 • Kalkaska 89-86 • East Jordan 69-63 • Elk Rapids 72-61 • Harbor Springs 87-75 • Benzie Central 58-80 • Grayling 81-74 • Petoskey 36-64 • TCSF 73-85 • Boyne City 85-70 • Kalkaska 69-81 • Elk Rapids 71-64 • East Jordan 71-48 • Bellaire 59-63 • Harbor Springs 69-62 • Boyne City 101-100 • East Jordan 70-60 • Rogers City 56-46 • TCSF 70-79

record: 16 wins, 9 losses

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**juv boys' basketball:** Head Coach Bret Erskine, Trevor Cole, Justin Friske, Corey Gotshall, Hunter Boss, Jacob Hunt, Asst. Coach Bryan Hawkins, Thomas Parish, Nate LaBlance, Cliff Jones, Sam Balasz, Chase Beatty, Tyler Munroe

scores: Suttons Bay 55-50 • Glen Lake 78-48 • Harbor Springs 75-58 • Grayling 68-49 • Cheboygan 59-63 • TCSF 38-59 • Boyne City 64-36 • Kalkaska 76-51 • East Jordan 65-25 • Elk Rapids 50-48 • Harbor Springs 66-49 • Benzie Central 77-63 • Grayling 74-35 • Petoskey 51-46 • TCSF 53-55 • Boyne City 66-50 • Kalkaska 60-40 • Elk Rapids 68-45 • East Jordan 74-28 • Bellaire 61-35  
record: 17 wins, 3 losses

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**freshmen boys' basketball:** Coach Bryan Hawkins, Rex VanPelt, Weston Bryan, Brock Yenglin, Corey Loucks, Scott Silberhorn, Andrew Largent, Josh Wolletz, Collin McDonough, Alex Buday, Michael Pelon, Jonathan Putman

scores: Suttons Bay 64-27 • Glen Lake 69-26 • Harbor Springs 67-26 • Grayling 75-43 • Cheboygan 56-36 • TCSF 59-54 • Boyne City 71-36 • Kalkaska 63-11 • East Jordan 52-18 • Harbor Springs 75-33 • Benzie Central 56-49 • Grayling 75-44 • Petoskey 49-31 • TCSF 68-53 • Bellaire 62-30 • Boyne City 67-59 • Kalkaska 67-28 • Elk Rapids 69-50 • East Jordan 63-51

record: 19 wins, 0 losses





**tennis:** Coach Erik Lundteigen, Meagan Sell, Lauren Bradley, Thomas Parrish, Weston Bryan, Rob Rundblad, Jeffrey Miller, Scott Silberhorn, Trevor Mays, Zach Smith, Alex Molter, Alex Mackenzie, Calvin Towsley, Matt Mason, Dan Swenor, Justin Klooster, Ty Haske, Michael Greyerbiehl, Kenny Anderson, Coach Neil Turner, Michael Pelon, Kaitlyn Wojan, Lauren Dupuis, Geoff Baier, Kevin Moore, Veronica Shull, Sarah Stevenson, Julia Holdsworth, Anna Farrell, Jenny Rich, Sarah Hagen, Kevin Greyerbiehl, Kris Bartling, Travis Klooster, Peter Londgren, Becca Jadwin, Mallory Metzger, Rachel Gilmore, Kimber Wager, Alyssa McCormack, John Hart, Manager Gunnar Lundteigen

**scores & records:** In dual meets, record was 4 wins, 4 ties, and 2 losses. Finished 3rd in the Boyne City Invitational and 3rd in the Traverse City Invitational. Finished 3rd in the Conference and 3rd in the Regionals. Mike Greyerbiehl and Dustin Dibble won the Conference and Regionals at #1 Doubles. Trevor Mays and Justin Klooster won the Conference and Regionals at #2 Doubles. Kris Bartling and Kevin Greyerbiehl were Conference Runner Ups at #3 Doubles. Alex Molter and Eric DeBoe were Conference and Regional Runner Ups at #4 Doubles.

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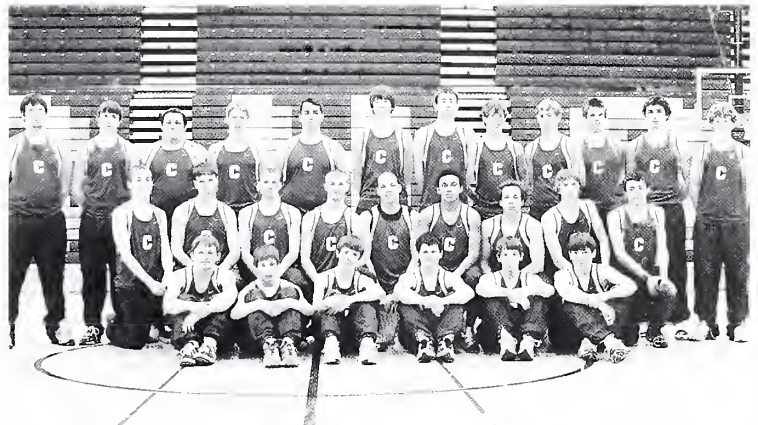
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**girls' soccer:** Head Coach Carol Madison, Stevie Murray, Laura Nitchman, KC McCary, Katie Withrow, Becca Madison, Bridget Peters, Tammy Potter, Teresa Potter, Asst. Coach Tom Conlan, Lori Zimmerman, Meridith Rich, Kaleigh Blanchard, Emily Foster, Brecklind Golovich-Keie, Kristina Broman, Megan Cross, Zita Anderson, Ariel Ramsey, Madison Ramsey, Molly Braniecki, Lisa Kuebler

**scores:** East Jordan 10-0 • Harbor Springs 2-0 • Grayling 10-0 • Elk Rapids 5-1 • Cheboygan 3-0 • TC Liberty 6-0 • Glen Lake 5-0 • Boyne City 3-1 • Elk Rapids 1-0 • Gaylord 1-2 • East Jordan 10-0 • Suttons Bay 1-1 • Harbor Springs 2-1 • Grayling 10-0 • TC Liberty 4-0 • Boyne City 4-0 • Suttons Bay 3-4 • Boyne City 7-0 • Harbor Springs 1-2  
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**SCORES:** Boyne City Quad 1/4 • Boyne City Inv. 1/8 • East Jordan Quad 1/4 • Clare Inv. 1/13 • Bellaire Inv. 1/16 • Ken Bell Inv. 1/6 • Charlevoix Quad 1/4 • Petoskey Relays 1/4 • Regionals 1/15 • Conference 1/8 • Team State 3/10



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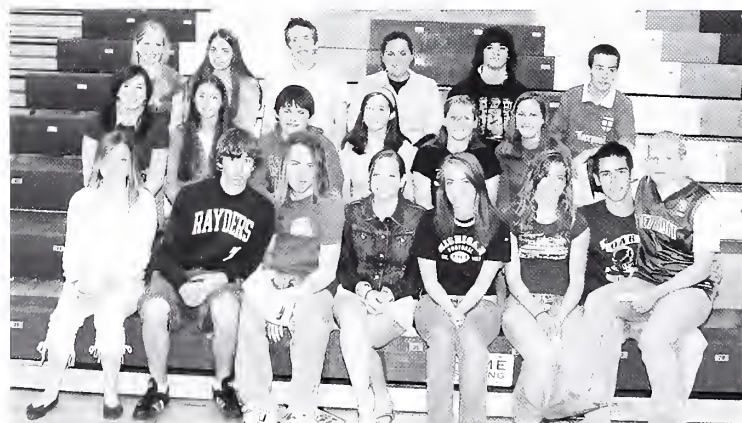


**varsity baseball:** Asst. Coach Neil Friske, Asst. Coach Kirk Heckendorn, Drew Klooster, Kyle DeYoung, Logan Niswander, Matt Teuscher, Michael Heckendorn, Asst. Coach Joe Niswander, Head Coach Allen Telgenhof, Manager Will Telgenhof, Jonathan Putman, Ty Telgenhof, Travis Jakeway, Zach Scharenbroch, Shannon Gillespie, Cliff Jones, Kyle Jones

scores: Central Lake 17-5, 5-1 • Petoskey 3-4, 2-10 • East Jordan 3-7, 9-10 • Roscommon 0-10, 10-6 • Cheboygan 7-2 • TCSF 3-2 • Harbor Springs 1-3, 2-4 • Elk Rapids 2-6, 5-8 • Kalkaska 9-0, 11-6 • Clio 2-11 • Suttons Bay 5-3 • Birch Run 0-6 • TCSF 1-4, 2-0 • Boyne City 10-7, 3-4 • Harbor Light 6-7, 7-9 • Grayling 6-10, 9-2 • Bellaire 6-15, 5-0 • Kalkaska 5-1  
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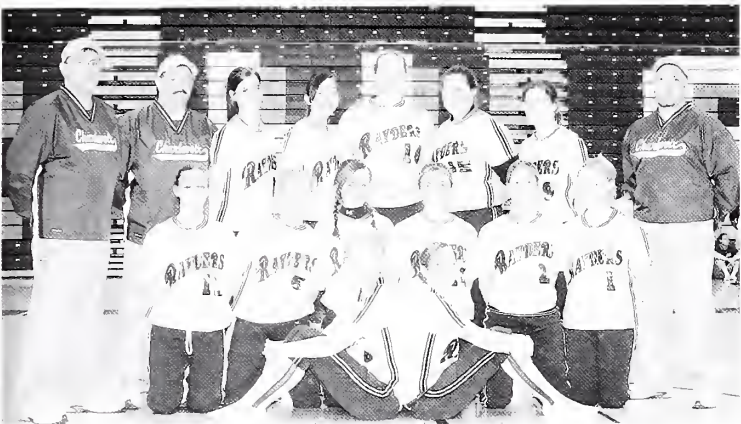


**JV baseball:** Skippy Skippergosh, Ethan Towsley, RJ Moore, JD Speigl, Nic Williams, Coach Brian Certa, Matt McKenzie, Zach Amstutz, Andrew Largent, Sam Balasz, Woody Nitchman, Tanner Fisher, Manager Noah Certa

scores: Petoskey 7-4, 3-5 • East Jordan 4-7, 3-7 • Roscommon 12-11, 12-5 • Harbor Springs 8-3, 13-4 • Elk Rapids 10-2, 2-12 • TCSF 6-7, 10-12 • Boyne City 2-3, 8-4 • Grayling 10-6, 12-3 • Pellston 14-1, 7-5 • Kalkaska 4-11, 2-5

record: 11 wins, 9 losses





**varsity softball:** Head Coach Tony Zimmerman, Asst. Coach Ken Hoffman, Charisse Rogers, Sasha Spencley, Chelsea Nemchak, Michael Sayward, Lauren Mielke, Asst. Coach Pat Faust, Amber Hoffman, Caitlin Mitchell, Kara Ciesielczyk, Desi Faust, Janay Drost, Leah Kelly, Sally Haselschwardt, Genevieve Kochanny

scores: Petoskey 0-22, 3-10 • East Jordan 13-10, 7-5 • Roscommon 7-3, 8-2 • Ellsworth 2-3 • Central Lake 8-9 • Harbor Springs 13-3, 5-3 • Elk Rapids 3-8, 13-12 • Kalkaska 1-11, 0-11 • TCSF 7-11, 4-2 • Boyne City 2-12, 5-4 • Harbor Light 4-8, 3-10 • Bellaire 5-1, 12-1  
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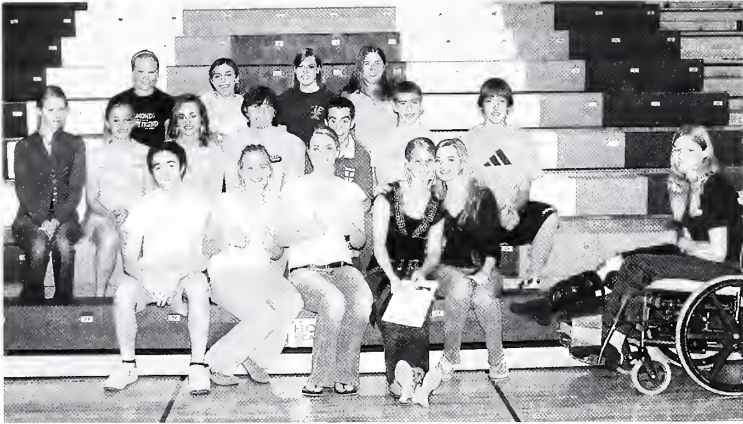
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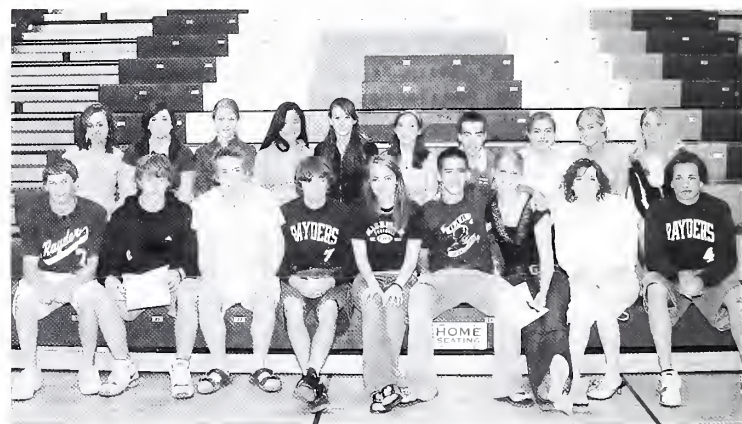
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# making it shine

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We worked under stressful deadlines, a strict budget, and printer malfunctions.

We came up with "glad you came" for the name

of the book (you may notice the lower case letter...we did that on purpose). The book has a tourist theme inspired by Charlevoix. Variations of myriad was our font of choice. Postcards were a sym-

bol of our theme seen through the book along with the three word titles.

Advisor Mrs. Karen Peterson occasionally splurged on Dairy Queen and cookies to relieve us from all the stress. We

had a wedding and occasional spelling challenges. Crisis hit mid-way through the year when we completely lost all of our fall pictures. We also had daily discussions of who's with whom on *Laguna Beach*.

The book cost students \$40, and was pre-sold throughout the year. The students raised about \$21,000 in ads!

We'd like to thank Ann Rome &

Debbie King at the Herff-Jones Kansas City plant for stopping printing to change misspelled words or getting us out of technical messes. We'd like to thank Sally Manke --our HJ rep and editors, Shannon "I've got the power" Dibble, Zita "hit me with your best shot" Anderson, and Emily "Oops I did it again" Heffling. We'd like to really thank Mrs. Karen Peterson --our advisor for putting up with us as we traveled down the road of insanity. We think this year was a success and we can only hope that everybody loves what has come of our blood sweat and tears.

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The Cool Kids in School (or at least those who put the yearbook together!)

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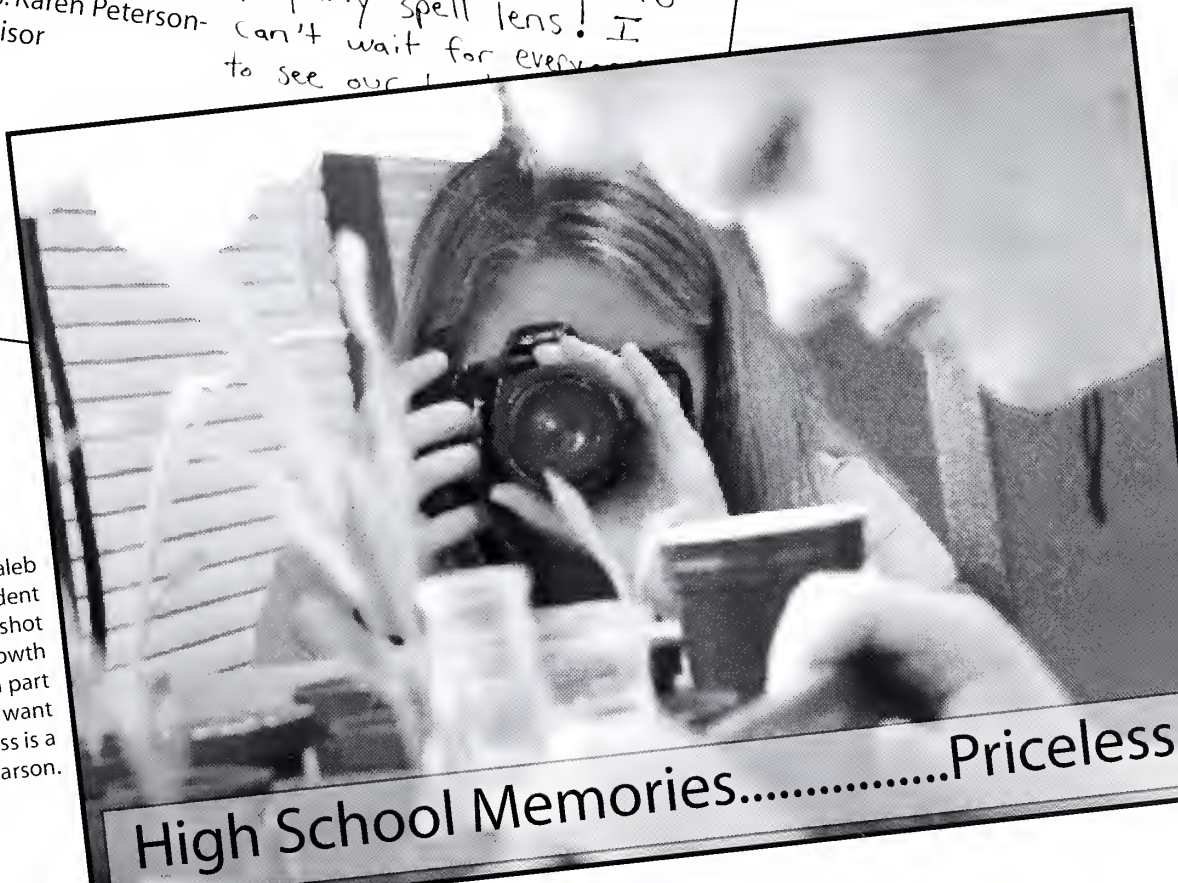
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Hi!

What a relief to finally finish the yearbook. Looking back it's been fun. I'll never forget how ~~to~~ properly spell lens! I can't wait for everyone to see our...



Focusing in on sophomore Caleb Arp, junior yearbook student Bethany Pearson takes a snapshot of Arp checking his plants growth progress. "I really love being a part of the yearbook, this is what I want to do with my life and this class is a great way to begin," said Pearson.

High School Memories.....Priceless





# thanks for coming

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You came, you saw and now your leaving. But you'll never forget why you came, and the memories you made.

Remember the first day of the school year, walking around the halls as lost as can be or the nervous feeling before you stepped onto the field, mat, or court for your first home game.

You'll never forget Mr. Carland's rendition of the Funky Chicken, and screaming V-I-C-T-O-R-Y at the homecoming assembly.

As you pulled into school your eyes

always were drawn to that section of the parking lot where the kids put up the sign "Red-Neck Parking." The daily broadcasts also made people cry and laugh.

"I'll never get over laughing at the kids in my broadcasting class. They were always doing something funny. I can't even count how many times I cried from laughing so hard," said junior Sam White.

The jokes made about the evacuation were never endless and all we will never forget the teachers who put

in their fifty combined years and left us.

Now that you're leaving, we're glad that you came and experienced all

that you could. As your journey continues don't forget the memories and the friends that you made throughout your

four long years here at Charlevoix High School . You'll look back and realize how sad you were to leave, and how very truly glad you are that you came.

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1. "Track season is a blast. We all go out there and do our best, sometimes we do dumb things and I guess we can't help but laugh," said junior Ashley Pett. Girls' track went beyond expectations to send a group of individuals to compete at state.

2. Aiming for the goal, sophomore Ariel Ramsey looks to score her 10th goal of the season. "I really love being on the soccer team, it's such a rush to score a goal plus all the girls are so nice, were like a family."

3. Catching a cool ride, seniors Nate Gilmore, and Aaron Hagen were often found enjoying their time off school. Both boys had a reduced schedule which allowed seniors to take a break from their busy schedules. "We did all kinds of things with our time off, we went sledding, took naps, went out for lunch and played put-put golf," said Gilmore

4. "Rayders Rayders don't be shy stand and give your battle cry!" As a Homecoming and Winterfest tradition the class who screams the school victory song the loudest wins points for the weeks festivities total. During this specific assembly the senior were crowned victorious for their tremendous school spirit.





















